NAZIS BUILD SECRET WAR MACHINE

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

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FRANCE, GERMANY IN ECLIPSE AS BRITAIN FACES NEW WORRIES

JAPAN, ITALY NOW THORNS IN NATION'S SIDE

British United Press

LONDON, July 11.—Calmly and steadfastly, the British government is today facing the most difficult international situation since the days of Napoleon.

The world is in the melting pot—the balance of power is upset—France, passing through a weakening phase which has all the technical elements of revolution, is struggling to keep a grip on Europe, only to feel her grasp slipping—Germany is forging ahead to new power — Russia waits and watches.

And high above the turmoil rise the sinquotic shrieks of Japan and Italy proclaiming to the world that the British might is no more, the British Empire "finished."

History is in the making, and the British Dominions are playing an important part for the first time in world affairs which spell disastrous war or a durable peace.

HAS TWIN PROBLEMS

The situation between France and Germany has been pushed into the background. Now the British government is preoccupied with the twin problems of Japan and Italy. Within the next few weeks decisions must be made. At present the British are playing a waiting game.

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FLAMES MENACE FORESTS

Devastating forest fires are raging throughout the vast Yellowknife Preserve, forested area north of Great Slave lake, which is the north's newest mineral prospect, it is reported here by pilots who have flown over the territory.

Smoke is now rising 8,000 to 9,000 feet and a prevailing south wind has carried it as far north as the Coppermine, it was reported by Con Farrell, Canadian Airways pilot, who returned to the city Friday from a flight to the Arctic coast at the mouth of the Coppermine.

PILOTS MENACED

"This is the first time the smoke has ever carried over the Coppermine," he reported. "The natives don't understand it and they're terrified, some of them a bit frightened.

"The prevailing winds are north and south but if they ever change and spread the smoke, it will be so thick over that country that we won't be able to see to fly," he added.

BIGGEST FIRE

"The biggest fires are just north of Rae but there are fires all over that country. In a few years wooded areas may be completely wiped out.

"The night before last we flew over some of the burning sections about 11 o'clock; just when it was getting a bit dark. You could see the flames through the smoke. It was pretty but it also looked destructive," he said.

Early in June the Burwash-Yellowknife Mines party, headed by Major L. T. Burwash, arrived at their mine site just in time to stem the advance of a fire which threatened their buildings. Although they successfully stopped it, the flames came dangerously close to their explosives magazine.

WEEKLY MAIL TO GOLDFIELDS

OTTAWA, July 11—The post office department announced last night arrangements were being made for establishment about July 13 of a weekly air mail service between Prince Albert, Sask., and Goldfields, Sask.

This new service will be supplementary to one now operating between Fort Chipewyan, Alta., and Goldfields.

Interesting Items In Today's Want Ads

For Sale—Small set of drums, reasonable. (Heading 13).

* * *

New bungalow, can be bought on terms, well-built, insulated, air-conditiond. (Heading 29).

* * *

"The Original Home Away from Home." You will find accommodation good and prices low. (Heading Accommodation, etc.).

* * *

Kapaswin, 5-room furnished cottage, July. Reasonable. (Heading 45).

* * *

Buy, sell, rent or swap through Bulletin Want Ads. Insert an ad now. Just phone 26121, we will charge it.

On Parade!



Here are some of the enthusiastic children in parade this morning who lent a colorful tone to the line of march. Above right at top is Percy Abbott, holding Barbara Cowan, of 3 Lampton block. Below, left to right: A "Little Girl in Blue." Jean Lamb, 9237 110A avenue; in the rickshaw, Audrey Johnson and Lloyd Johnson, 11844 102 street; Hindu on elephant, Arthur Jones, 8926 101 street.

KID CAVALCADE MAKES BRIGHT STREET SCENE

Throng Parades Saturday Morning, Heralding Fair Opening

Young Edmonton had its parade day Saturday and downtown sidewalks were jammed to the curbs by older citizens as the cavalcade of masqueraders wound down First street, Jasper avenue and back.

No kids' parade is a kids' parade without the cowboys and injuns, so at least a score of sienna-hued, feather-headed, buckskin-shirted young braves were in the line for a big scalping while gun-totin', lariat-carrying wranglers rode herd on the Redskins.

SENSATIONAL

To make the show a sensation with the kids on the sidelines, parade marshal Doug. Grout had two policemen on motorcycles clearing traffic at the head of the parade. Behind the traffic herders came a Kilties band with Highland pipes wailing.

Crepe paper decorated bicycles were a pleasing eyeful.

The more ingenious paraders had made their wagons into Red River Carts, racing automobiles, tractors and airplanes. At the wheel of one amazing contraption was a robotlih looking gent done up after the style of Karloff the uncanny.

EVEN COLCSSAL

Prize attraction of the big street show was Tarzan; a young citizen who had covered his tea-tan nakedness with nothing more than what might have been a leopard skin. Strapped over his coppery shoulders were bow, arrows and spear.

Another sensation of the cavalcade was a young Miss in grass skirts a Hula Hula honey from the land of wicky wacky, a bright colored lei hanging from her graceful young shoulders.

What the parade may have lacked in length was more than compensated for by the practical application for masquerading that the young citizens made of their imagination. Older Edmonton will have to step up its big Tuesday morning streets parade to be even in the running with the youngsters. Fifty of those from today's parade will be in Tuesday's official lineup.

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WOMEN JEER MOTHER WHO CAGED BABES

Two Tots Prisoners in Hot Attic, Frantic From Heat and Thirst

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Wrathful women threatened and jeered a young mother today as policemen told of finding her two baby sons virtual prisoners, frantic from heat and thirst, in an attic-room cell. One child was tied with a dog collar and a rope.

Mrs. Marion Shanks, small, blond woman of 29, only smiled mirthlessly when Magistrate Edward Holland asked for an explanation. He had to warn a tense crowd to maintain order. Then he held the mother and her companion, William Davis, 39, in $800 bail each on charges of cruelty to children. A cry of "killer!" was hurled at her out in the crowded police court room.

Patrolman Herbert Walker told of forcing his way into the house after neighbors told of hearing the children's pitiful cries.

"As soon as I got in the room," Walker testified, "the elder child (John, 4) cried, 'Water, water, gimme a drink. I got some water before I set him free and both of the babies drank two cups as quick as they could gulp them down."

Charles, 2, was crying in his crib. John was in the crib, too, Sergeant Frank Harkins said, held by a dog collar to which a rope was tied. The rope was fastened near the floor.

DEWINTON BOY KILLED FRIDAY

TROCHU, July 11—Robert Wm. Rolphs, aged 12, of Dewinton was accidentally shot in the head Friday afternoon at the Charles Wyndham farm, near Grainger. He was assisting one of Mr. Wyndham's boys in adjusting a plough lever which accidentally slipped and discharged the boy's 22 rifle, which he had left lying on the plough, the shot penetrating his left temple.

He was rushed to Trochu hospital but died a few minutes after reaching there. The boy's father is an old-timer of the Elnora district and was on a holiday trip, planning on visiting old friends in the district.

Tremendous Interest in Home Building Evinced: Bulletin Plans Advance

Day by day The Edmonton Bulletin's modern Canadian home, now being erected at the corner of St. George's Crescent and 102nd avenue, is taking shape, and daily the number of visitors to this low cost, up-to-the-minute "Home of Tomorrow" is increasing.

There is a tremendous interest in home building today in Canada, but the homes must be modern and they must be low priced. They must meet the needs of the average Canadian family of moderate income, a family that requires a five, six or seven roomed house, and that is what The Bulletin, calling in E. Litchfield, well known Edmonton home builder, commissioned him to build. Experts of the Canadian General Electric Company were also called into consultation, and as a result the home is to be air-conditioned by General Electric and equipped with every modern electrical device for the home. Designed by Canadians and built by Canadians for Canadians, it will be a typical Canadian home.

IS CANADA WIDE

And not only is Edmonton is the urge for more and better Canadian homes being felt.

In the current issue of "Canadian Business," the official organ of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, H. T. MacDonald, well known eastern writer has an article stating that there is a market for 70,000 new modern homes in Canada today, representing an outlay in labor and materials of $250,000,000.

Mr. MacDonald points out that through the Dominion Housing Act $50,000,000 has been made

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BENNETT GETS SERVICE MEDAL

OTTAWA, July 11.—Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett has been awarded the long service medal, according to an announcement by the Department of National Defence. While Mr. Bennett's connection with the Canadian militia is not generally known, the departmental announcement reveals the fact he has been Hon. Lieut. Col. of the Calgary Highlanders for more than 20 years. He has also held the same rank in the New Brunswick Rangers since 1933.

Priest Goes North

MONTREAL, July 11.—A priest and four laymen, equipped for scientific work in the frozen north, will be aboard the sturdy steamer Nascopie on her coming 10,000-mile annual swing of the Canadian government's eastern Arctic patrol.

ALDERMEN TO TAKE PART OF PAY IN SCRIP

City Fathers Willing To Take Chance on New Money Issue

Willing to take a chance on the provincial government's new stamp scrip, a majority of aldermen at city council's special meeting Friday passed a motion by Ald. Elisha East, Social Credit councillor, that aldermen be paid half their annual stipend of $500 each in scrip as soon as it is put in circulation.

Those supporting this proposal were Ald. Elisha East, Ald. W. W. Clevely, Ald. Margaret Crang, Ald. Guy Patterson and Ald. Charles Gould. Those opposed were Ald. Hugh J. Macdonald and Ald. James East, who submitted an unsuccessful amendment that the proposition be tabled until a further report on the amount of the scrip issue which could be absorbed by the City of Edmonton had been prepared.

Remaining aldermen were not present at Friday's council meeting.

Speaking to his motion, notice of which was given at a previous meeting of council, Ald. Elisha East said that many people had no confidence in the new prosperity bonds "and the only way to build up confidence is to use these bonds

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Early Predictions By Early Bird

Predictions by Early Bird for Monday, first day of the local race meeting, follow:

FIRST RACE—1, Foursquare; 2, Piper's Pride; 3, Alternative.

SECOND RACE — 1, Sweet Pekoe; 2, Belles Last; 3, Chief's Lady.

THIRD RACE — 1, Winter Neighbor; 2, M'Lisse; 3, Laura Clay.

FOURTH RACE—1, Tobs Bid; 2, King Han; 3, Lake Louise.

FIFTH RACE—1, My Letitia; 2, Wesly's Tim; 3, Prince Pagan.

SIXTH RACE — 1, Broadway Breeze; 2, Nolify; 3, Good Han.

SEVENTH RACE—1, Principality; 2, Spanish Light; 3, Sunny Marcus.

EIGHTH RACE—1, Nikkie's Blonde; 2, Brown Jug; 3, Top Lap.

WORKERS LABOR IN SECRECY

LONDON, July 11.—Building and training at top speed amid complete secrecy, Germany is fast becoming the most powerful military force on the continent of Europe, the News Chronicle said today.

A picture of whole villages sacrificed to bombing practice, of underground airdromes, of workers bound to secrecy in plants ostensibly engaged in ordinary industrial activity, but actually engaged in building the German war machine, was given by the paper today in a report credited to "a source worthy of belief."

Submarines are being turned out on a mass production basis, as are airplanes and pilots. To provide future aces with realistic training, villages have been given over to destruction from the air, all their inhabitants being transferred to East Prussia, the report said.

"Workers in the arms factories are sworn to secrecy so that the real purpose of the industrial activity in places like Hamburg, Bremen, Kiel, Stettin and Konigsberg can be disguised," the paper said.

"Speed is the essential factor. Hamburg and Bremen are the key centres of this great arms rush. Submarines are being built by mass production. Pilots and gunners are being trained by thousands.

"Some of these facts were already known. The general fact that Germany is rapidly and secretly rearming is also, of course, well known. Their significance lies in their disclosure of the efforts made at concealment and in the impression which they convey of the vast size that the full program must reach, when it is considered that these facts are necessarily but a fraction of the total.

"Exercises in the transport of troops and landing operations are being carried out regularly between Stetting and Konigsberg. The troops and machine gunners are carried in the 1,000-ton liner Sonnenfels."

TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

TORONTO, July 11.—"Droopy" handlebars, those which point groundwards, are responsible for the increase in bicycle accidents, in the opinion of officials of the city morgue.

"They are a menace, and boys should be warned," said a morgue official. "Every boy we get in here—and we get them only when a fatality has occurred —has the handlebars turned down."

HOPPER PEST EAT THISTLES: REPAY RUIN

WINNIPEG, July 11—Premier Bracken heard from George Bitho, Manitoba roads commission chairman, Friday that grasshoppers had partially repaid the estimated $30,000,000 crop damage they had caused since 1931.

Grasshoppers destroyed sow thistles over a solid block of 150 townships, an area of 5,500 square miles, bounded on the east by a line running north from the international boundary to Selkirk, and on the west by a line running roughly from Virden to Lake Manitoba. The eradication is estimated worth $15,000,000 to farmers.

Prospects For Crop In States Reported Poor

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Definitely poorer crop prospects on July 1 than at that time in any previous year except 1934, but with prospective yields described by some officials as the best veteran experts as needs, were reported Friday in the United States government's monthly forecast.

It was the first crop report to reflect the 1936 drought damage.

Based on conditions existing 10 days ago—before the blistering weather of early July—it was characterized by several veteran experts as "conservative."

Indicated total production of wheat was placed at 638,399,000 bushels, an increase of nearly 15,000,000 over the actual harvest of 623,444,000 bushels in 1935. The corn crop was forecast at 2,244,624,000 bushels compared with 2,291,629,000 last year.

Admiral Kelly Given Promotion

LONDON, July 11—Admiral Sir John D. Kelly, commander-in-chief at Portsmouth and first and principal naval aide-de-camp to the King, has been selected for special promotion to the rank of admiral of the fleet, the admiralty announced last night.

Home Shortage

MISSING—from Canada, a large residential city of 75,000 homes.

So worded, an announcement of **Canada's lack of** adequate dwellings would cause a stir.

Actually, the country is 75,000 houses short of what it ought to have under proper living conditions, according to a survey made by the research department of an advertising agency.

In normal years, for every hundred marriages, twenty-seven new dwellings have been built. During the past four hard-time years, only fourteen homes have arisen for every hundred wedding licenses. And there has been a big increase in the percentage of families living in rooms, small flats, or obsolete houses.

There are many thousands of people compelled to occupy hovels unfit for human habitation.

Making good the deficiencies would require a four-year building program double that of normal years.

Each $5,000 home erected means 175 days of work in the building trades alone. Supplies must be manufactured, involving additional labor.

It was with the idea of setting this ball rolling that the Bennett government ticketed $10,000,000 for the stimulation of home-building by way of loans. The King administration has carried the plan forward. Combination of government and loan company money created $50,000,000 available to prospective home owners of limited means.

A lot of money is still available.

Under the Dominion Housing Act, a man who has $1,000 in cash or in a suitable site can build a $5,000 home. The government puts up $1,000; a loan or insurance company $3,000. Interest rate on the $4,000 borrowed is five per cent. Principal and interest is paid together at a monthly rate; in this case $26.15. Which is less than what rent would be for a similar house.

The plan is advantageous to the prospective homeowner and creates no burden for the taxpayer because it is self-supporting, involving the government in no expenditure that is likely to increase taxes. It combines government credit and private enterprise in a sound manner.

The man who builds does more than provide his family with a better home. He enables others to earn food, clothing and shelter for their families.

Also, any large scale building program must inevitably improve housing conditions for those whose earnings are too small to enable them to have an equity in a home of their own.—*Maclean's Magazine.*

(See Pages Sixteen and Seventeen for Home Building News.)

Finish of Heat Wave Sighted: Myriads Cheer

Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 11.—The end of the heat wave was sighted today and millions cheered. Cool weather should begin to sweep eastward from the northwest tonight.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the Chicago weather bureau, said the cool trough, which has spread death to humans and growing things over the northern half of the United States from the Rockies east would be dispelled in the northwest by rain tonight.

Parched population hailed the news with delight. Weary farmers felt encouraged that some of their crops would be saved. Heat driven city folk sighed with relief.

GRAIN YIELDS SUCCUMB TO TORRID HEAT

TORONTO, July 11—Story of the drought was written today by the Ontario agricultural department in its July crop report in terms of reduced grain yield, dried-up pastures, declining milk production and damaged fruit crops.

Dry weather, however, helped haying with the result that most farmers harvested their hay crops in Western and Central Ontario during the last ten days of June and in Eastern Ontario during the first week of July.

Damage to crops grew hourly and burned pastures began to have effect on the supply of milk. The city of Stratford was faced with a milk shortage. Cattle were suffering from the heat and warble flies and pastures were drying up. Dairymen and farmers said the milk supply was down at least 20 per cent, and that a few more days of the heat and drought would mean another big drop.

American tourists began to head for Ontario's northland lakes and resorts to escape the heat. Customs officials at the Peace bridge at Fort Erie issued 200 tourist permits between midnight and 4 a.m., a record for the eight-hour period.

Cadman Still Low

PLATTSBURG, N.Y., July 11.—A pain-easing injection was administered today to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted churchman, who was reported to be "getting progressively worse" at Champlain Valley hospital here.

DEATHS FROM HEAT IN U.S. CLIMB TO 492

No General Relief Forecast As Sun Bakes Midwest, East, South

CHICAGO, July 11.—Sweltering millions of the United States today were warned the heat wave would burn its way into another week. Forecasters foresaw no end of the sultry spell. Half the states of the union baked Friday in shimmering heat which drove temperatures beyond the 100 degree mark generally through the middle west, the east and south.

Fatalities in the eighth day of one of the most relentless heat waves in recent weather history mounted to 492 last night. Illinois led all states in heat deaths, with a total of 75.

There was no general relief forecast for today, although scattered

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Japanese - Sino Clash Over Park

TIENTSIN, July 11. — Japanese and Chinese detachments met in armed clash today as the climax of an argument over the use of a public park. There were no casualties and an early settlement of the incident was expected.

Cricket Tilt Draw

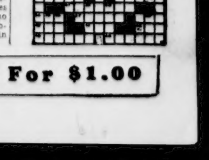
LONDON, July 11.—The annual Eton-Harrow cricket match was declared drawn today when play was abandoned shortly after the teams took the field in the first of the two-day contest.

Snooping For Cash!



The $5.00 paid to last week's prize winners shows that sleuthing in the Bulletin Puzzle word Contest pays. Enter now!

Turn to Classified Page



— Today Is Your Last Day To Get Your Exhibition Tickets At Reduced Rates 5 For $1.00

11 MORE MEN ARRESTED FOR DISTURBANCES

21 Now Face Charges in Connection With Relief Demonstrations

TORONTO, July 11. — Charged with "forcibly seizing and confining persons" in connection with York township relief disturbances, 11 men were arrested by police early today.

The arrests, by a special squad of police, brought to 21 the number taken into custody by officers acting under orders of Premier Hepburn and the Ontario government within the past 24 hours. Previously 10 had been arrested in connection with disturbances in Etobicoke township.

REEVE, COUNCIL SEIZED

Those arrested early today are alleged to have participated in the disturbance early this week when Reeve Marsh Magwood of York township and members of the township council were held prisoner by relief recipients.

Ewart G. Humphries, alleged by police to have been one of the leaders in the latter disturbance, was arrested shortly after midnight last night as he was retiring for the night. Humphries is a former Communist candidate in the provincial legislature and also was defeated in the election for the deputy reeveship of York township.

OTHERS ARRESTED

Others taken into custody: William Brennan, 43; Alec S. McLaren; William Smith; John Sidrey, William Broadhurst, John Colclough, Archibald H. Woods, David Weston, Dilmo Kenzie and William Butterworth.

As on the previous night about 35 officers sworn in with special duties empowering them to act in suburban Toronto separated into groups and set out simultaneously for the homes of those arrested.

Premier Hepburn warned yesterday "mob rule must end." Those arrested, he said, "will go into courts and be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Prairie Weather



SHOWERS

Local Forecast

FAIR AND WARM
With probable showers

Highest temperature Friday 81 above.

Lowest temperature Saturday 52 above registered at 4 a.m.

Barometric pressure 27.42 up.

Mean temperature Friday 66.5, same day in 1935, 64 above.

Sun rises Sunday 4:20; sets 8:59.
Sun rises Monday 4:21; sets 8:58.

Hourly readings from 3 p.m. Friday: 79, 76, 75, 75, 71, 68, 64, 60, 56, 56, 56, 55, 53, 52, 54, 54, 55, 57, 61.

	High y't'd'y	Low t'd'y	Rain past 24-h	Weather
Toronto	105	78	—	clear
Ottawa	96	66	—	clear
Winnipeg	99	76	—	fair
Brandon	98	74	—	clear
Regina	94	68	—	fair
Moose Jaw	96	68	—	rain
Saskatoon	94	64	—	rain
Medicine Hat	92	64	—	rain
Lethbridge	84	56	—	clear
Calgary	80	54	—	cloudy
Stettler	86	60	—	cloudy

Alberta—Partly cloudy and moderately warm today and Sunday with showers or thunderstorms in some districts.

HEAT CAUSES C.P.R. RAILS TO BUCKLE BADLY

SCHREIBER, Ont., July 11—Temperatures that soared over the 100-degree mark buckled the Canadian Pacific Railway's heaviest steel, 26 miles west of White River Friday and threatened to tie up passenger traffic.

Reflected from the rocks, the intense heat bent and twisted the 100-pound steel rails like wire for a distance of 25 feet. Railroaders could not recall when such heavy steel had weaved before from heat alone.

The weave was spotted by section men just before the westbound "Dominion," in two sections because of heavy holiday traffic, approached the spot. The first section got by but left the rails badly twisted. On Conductor Duggan's orders, Engineer Drake attempted to cross with the 12-car second section but the locomotive lost way on the weave. On the second attempt it passed successfully an hour behind schedule.

JAPAN, ITALY NOW THORNS IN BRITISH SIDE

Continued from Page One

They are keeping a close and not unanxious eye upon the developments in France, hoping that these developments will not slip too far towards anarchy and further destroy the balance of power in Europe.

The Far East provides the most immediate problem. Whitehall has for some weeks past been awaiting a definite outbreak of war between the Chinese and Japanese.

AFFECTS BRITISH

War in North China closely affects British interests, and much British money is involved in that region and, to reverse the old adage, the flag must follow trade. Britain cannot afford to see the little brown men of Nippon get a stranglehold on the Chinese.

The Japanese, already well established in the saddle in North China without a fight, are displaying an amazing militaristic truculence. This has been well exemplified by a statement of General Takayoshi Matsumuro, who, as special political representative of the Japanese army in North China, wields almost dictatorial power.

Britain is taking the Japanese challenge calmly and just waiting for the little Nipponese to overstep the mark. For the Japanese, like the Italians, are upstart nations who have not felt the mailed fist of an angry Britain, and the reasonable British attitude in recent international crisis has led them into the strange belief that Britain is now too weak, that the old lion is dying and it's time the pride had a new leader.

43 DROWN ON FUNERAL TRIP

CALCUTTA, India, July 11—Forty-three persons were feared drowned today after a boat carrying a funeral party from Khulna, Bengal, capsized.

In Korea, middle-aged women of the higher class and young women of all classes wear hats six feet in circumference.

ALDERMEN TO TAKE PART OF PAY IN SCRIP

Continued from Page One

ourselves." He said members of council should accept the bonds as soon as possible to show the government that council was prepared to support the scheme. This would be setting an example to the unemployed, who were going to be paid with the bonds, he declared.

Ald. James East contended that if councillors accepted the scrip as past-payment of salary, the city should take it for payment of tax bills.

"That is the crux of the whole situation," agreed Ald. Macdonald. "If the city is going to accept them, it's alright. But I think we are putting the cart before the horse," he suggested, explaining that the city should decide how it was going to handle the bonds before aldermen were called upon to take them. He then moved an amendment to Ald. Elisha East's motion that the question be laid on the table pending a further report.

He believed the city should accept the bonds in payment for light, water and telephone bills and also for street railway transportation, Ald. E. East stated.

ACCEPT BONDS FOR TAXES

"If the certificates are to be successful the city itself should accept them for taxes and utility rates," said Ald. James East, adding that if the circulation of the bonds was limited the scheme would not be successful.

Edmonton had a well-organized administrative unit for the handling of the prosperity bonds, Ald. Patterson told council. "This new type of credit will make extra business possible, and I think we should endorse the government's endeavor by showing ourselves willing to co-operate."

Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., also threw in his support on Ald. E. East's motion.

The motion was carried.

PROVINCE ASKS DROUGHT HELP

Consideration is being given by the provincial government to approaching the Dominion with a view to obtaining assistance in dealing with the relief and drought problem which is forecast as a result of the parched condition of many areas in the southern part of the province.

Premier William Aberhart on Saturday stated that while no definite plans had been formulated, the government was considering making representations to the Dominion on the subject.

While the extent of the damage done by the drought is not known, reports indicate that in some parts of the south, the wheat is almost a total loss.

J. J. Byrne Here From Goldfields

Leigh Brintnell, president and chief pilot of Mackenzie Air Service, left Cooking Lake base Saturday for Yellowknife Bay, taking Duncan McLaren and Conrad Olafson, also a load of express.

Pilot Marlowe Kennedy arrived at the Edmonton base Friday from Goldfields. He brought J. J. Byrne, president of Athona Mines Limited, and G. Sawyer, also Lee Dodds from McMurray.

Pilot Harry Hayter Saturday was reported northbound from Outpost Island and Pilot Stan MacMillan flying concentrates from Cameron Bay to Yellowknife Bay, from where they will be shipped out by boat.

Leduc Woman Is Hurt In Crash

TROCHU, Alta., July 11.—Mrs. Arthur Roths of Leduc was admitted to the Trochu hospital Friday night, where she was treated by Dr. Snyder for bruises and shock following a motor accident on the highway two miles north of Trochu. Her condition was reported as satisfactory, and she will be discharged shortly. The car, driven by Mr. E. Falkenberg, struck another driven by Perry Dunham, was overturned and skidded about thirty yards, ending on its side in the ditch.

Mrs. C. A. Russell's Father Dies At 67

Word has been received by cable of the death at Withyham, Tunbridge Wells, England, of H. Bond, 67, father of Mrs. C. A. Russell of 8215 105 street, Edmonton and of W. G. Bond, of 11529 72 street, Edmonton. The late Mr. Bond had been in the Royal Navy medical service for thirty years and had served afloat and ashore in almost every British naval station. He had retired on pension and made his home in Sussex. His wife predeceased him seven years ago.

Two daughters, two sons and five grandsons are left, the other daughter being Mrs. T. C. Cottington, of Withyham. The other son, H. Bond, is also a resident of Alberta, and the grandsons are Billie, Don and Bertie Russell, and Billy and Bobby Bond of Edmonton.

Ex-Member Dies

LONDON, July 11—Sir Thomas Cato Worsfold, former member of parliament and well known in legal circles, died today.

Although many local postmasters issued "provisional" stamps prior to 1847, not until then did the United States issue a strictly governmental stamp.

The names of the states of the Union came from seven different languages: American Indian, Dutch, English, French, Greek, Latin, and Spanish.

The "Big Dipper" is an American constellation. Across the Atlantic, it is known by other names.

He's Facing Charges Of Embezzling



J. J. HUGGARD

J. J. HUGGARD NOW READY TO BE QUESTIONED

Seaforth Lawyer Arrives From Los Angeles to Answer Charges

GODERICH, Ont., July 11.—"I am not only happy but anxious to answer any question I am asked," J. J. Huggard, Seaforth lawyer, said Friday, as he arrived back in this Huron county seat from Los Angeles to answer charges of theft and conversion allegedly involving $150,000 of his clients' money.

His remark was made as a three-hour hearing before a special examiner opened. Later he was taken to the Huron County jail. The questioning, covering a period of nine years, 1928 to 1936 inclusive, will be resumed today and may last all day.

ANXIOUS TO TELL

"Huggard is happy," said Crown Attorney Dudley Holmes as yesterday's session ended. "He is anxious to tell everything. The examination may not be completed until Monday. It will be lengthy."

"Is there any chance of Huggard's clients recovering any part of their losses," he was asked.

"I am not holding out any hopes, nor am I destroying any," Mr. Holmes replied.

ATE HEARTILY

"Hello" was all Huggard said on entering the long tunnel corridor which leads to the jail. He was immediately given supper and ate heartily.

"Good" was his reply when asked how it felt to be back in Goderich. He said his trip had been given "plenty of publicity" and smiled when told the jail was the coolest place in town.

It was announced Huggard would appear before F. G. Weir, justice of the peace, Saturday and a remand until July 16 would be asked.

DEATHS FROM HEAT IN U.S. CLIMB TO 492

Continued from Page One

showers were indicated for the parched areas of western and northern North Dakota, for sections of South Dakota, Minnesota and the forest stretches of upper Michigan.

A national maximum of 113.5 degrees was established in Aberdeen, S.D., while it was only half a degree cooler in Jamestown, N.D., Bowling Green, O., and Bedford, Ind., sweltered in temperatures of 110.

102 IN CHICAGO

Thermometers showed the same equatorial figures from Chicago, where it was 102, to Baltimore, suffering a record high of 104.

Losses from the spreading drought, already estimated at $300,000,000, continued to grow.

Twenty-nine women attending an auxiliary meeting of the veterans of foreign wars at Troy, N. Y., succumbed to a temperature of 104 and were prostrated.

PRAYER FOR RAIN

Church bells tolled in Mitchell, S.D., and the populace knelt in a community prayer for rain. Glaring sun shone down on their heads.

Woman Writer Dies

TORONTO, July 11.—Jean Graham, noted Canadian journalist and writer of both prose and poetry, died here yesterday. She wrote under the pen-names of "Canadienne" and "Erin."

SANGUDO HUT DEDICATED BY LT.-GOVERNOR

1,500 Attend Picnic and Colorful Canadian Legion Ceremony

To the ringing command of "Eyes right!" the Legion of Frontiersmen, Edmonton branch, and local guard of honor, saluted Hon. W. L. Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, at the march past Friday, when the Sangudo Legion Hut was officially opened in a colorful ceremony. Col. Louis Scott was the officer in command of the assembled troops.

The Legion Hut, built from voluntary funds raised by the Canadian Legion, Sangudo branch, B.E.S.L., was officially dedicated by His Honor in a short patriotic address in which he emphasized the importance in supporting the laws and institutions of Canada which have been handed down by the fathers of confederation.

The Sangudo guard of honor, composed of Great war veterans, displayed military medals and wore Canadian Legion hats. Replying to His Honor's speech, Major Ovan, O.B.E., vice president of the Sangudo branch of the legion, thanked the lieutenant governor for taking a personal interest in the Sangudo Legion affairs. Patriotic music was provided by a mixed choir.

Following the dedication of the hut a picnic, attended by 1,500 people, was held. Baseball games, basketball games, cycling contests, races and sideshows were the highlights of the picnic.

Among the 30 veterans from Edmonton who attended the official opening were: Col. Louis Scott, A. McGavin, H. S. Reynolds, Major B. Merrit, Major R. H. Darke, iLeut. Hearn, Lieut. C. Hales, Capt. W. R. McLaren, president of the Canadian Legion, Edmonton branch; Lieut. George Gleave and Mr. Teguenne.

THIRD WHEAT OFFER ARRIVES

Third offer to accept wheat in exchange for electrical equipment required by the Edmonton power plant was received Saturday morning by Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., over long distance telephone from Toronto. A. Bigermann, Canadian agent for a Swiss power machinery firm, stated his company would be interested in a barter of this kind.

Two other Swiss companies have also signified their willingness to trade machinery for wheat, but no word has yet been received from equipment firms in England as to whether they would do business on this basis.

INJURED MAN FLIES TO CITY

H. T. Hamilton, 11717 88 street, was brought to the city Friday by Pilot Con Farrell, Canadian Airways, for medical treatment for his leg which was crushed between two barges at Waterways, the muscles being torn. He is under a surgeon's care at his home here.

Pilot Farrell also brought W. Gibson, Hudson's Bay company superintendent, from King William Land, who caught a train for Montreal, shortly after his arrival. He is being transferred to the eastern Arctic, of which he will be superintendent and will board the Nascopie at Montreal for a summer's inspection trip of posts.

The pilot took the season's second mail to Coppermine. Passengers into Edmonton also included Inspector G. C. P. Montizambert, R.C.M.P., returning from McMurray, and Frank Riedel, McMurray tonsorial artist.

Farmer Defends Reputation Of Premier: Fined

WETASKIWIN, July 11—Johnson Thirsk, of Wetaskiwin, a well known retired farmer of 77 summers, was fined $15 and costs by Magistrate R. M. Angus on a charge of assaulting John Knowlan, 75, in the city of Wetaskiwin on Thursday.

The complainant, the defendant claimed, had aroused his ire by uttering a slanderous statement which impugned the moral character of Hon. Mr. Aberhart in a political argument. Mr. Knowlan's appearance in court testified to the fact that some violent contacts had impugned his Irish countenance.

His Honor, however, did not approve of the defendant's method of upholding the Premier's reputation and imposed the fine. C. H. Russell, K.C., represented the complainant with H. B. Howatt acting for defendant.

Aluminum is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust, but not until 1886 was it inexpensive enough to be used for commercial purposes.

ROOSEVELT TO DISCUSS SHIPS, KINGS, SEALING WAX WITH TWEEDSMUIR

WASHINGTON, July 11—President Roosevelt intends to discuss ships and kings and sealing wax with Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor General, when he visits Quebec, July 31.

Mr. Roosevelt said so Friday in no uncertain terms, but refused to elaborate.

Erudite Washington correspondents rushed to the congressional library to confirm their belief the President had paraphrased Lewis Carroll:

"The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things:
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
And cabbages and kings,
And why the sea is boiling hot
And whether pigs have wings."

It was recalled the walrus and the carpenter had devoted most of their time to eating oysters, but this, it was admitted, threw no light on the situation.

Scadding Cheerful As He Contemplates His Return Home Tuesday

Moose River Mine Victim Thinks He's Lucky to Have His Feet

By RALPH MORTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX, July 11—"Boy, it'll be great to get home!" Alfred Scadding exclaimed from his hospital bed Friday as he contemplated his return to Toronto next Tuesday.

The man who was entombed in the Moose River gold mine with Dr. D. E. Robertson was told he had recovered sufficiently to leave hospital. An ambulance will carry him to the train, and he will be lited aboard a private car. His wife and daughter Winona and Miss Ada Graham, a registered nurse, will accompany him.

TOES AMPUTATED

"I'm lucky to have my feet at all," he grinned cheerfully. "The doctors thought at first I would lose them." He is able to get about in a wheel chair but there are many tedious days ahead before he will walk. All of his toes have been amputated as result of an attack of trench feet.

On arrival in Toronto, the man who lived 10 days at the 141-foot level of the collapsed mine last April will be taken to Balmy Beach hospital to rest for at least six weeks.

CAIRN PROGRESSING

Matt Higgins, storekeeper at Moose River, was in to see him the other day. "Matt says the cairn they are erecting over the place where the diamond drill went down is coming along fine and looks 'right pretty,'" said Scadding.

The cairn, a monument to the heroic work of rescuers is being erected of white and pink quartz by the Nova Scotia government.

"You know, people are funny," the man who had lain for three months on a hospital bed his feet encased in glass-boots and special equipment, said. "They've been writing to me from all over the country suggesting remedies for trench feet. A lady in California sent me herbs by air mail. They kicked in with a number of home remedies, mineral water and instructions on how to get well."

Thomas B. Hall Killed By Heat

TORONTO, July 11—Thomas B. Hall, 85, former executive of the Canadian Pacific Express company, and brother of the late Grant Hall, vice-president of the C.P.R., died suddenly here last night, a victim of the heat.

Storekeeper is Held: Set Steel Traps For Kids

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—Hyman Gorwitz, 56, second-hand store proprietor, was arrested early today on a charge of setting steel animal traps in an attempt to catch children who annoyed him.

Inspectors Walter Harrington and Griff Kenney, who made the arrest, said Gorwitz told them he put traps in his yard because neighbor children had robbed him.

Municipal Judge Frank Dunn, who issued a warrant for the man's arrest, declared:—

"If it is proved that these traps were set for children, the culprit can expect no leniency."

R. C. Wallace Feted

Dr. R. C. Wallace, retiring president of the University of Alberta will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Macdonald hotel on Monday night. The dinner is being given by the provincial education department and will be attended by ministers of the cabinet.

Thousands of patents have been granted on perpetual motion machines.

BIG CHANGES IN CITY POLICIES MAY BE ADOPTED

Startling changes in policy are expected to result from the survey of engineering, relief and power departments to be undertaken by a committee of five aldermen appointed by city council Friday night to investigate administration of these branches of the civic service and report to council, it was stated at city hall, Saturday.

Problems arising out of the operation of these departments have been before council for some time, and it was decided Friday that before any definite action could be taken by the aldermanic board a committee of council should study the administration of the services in question and submit recommendations.

Ald. Charles Gould moved the appointment of the committee and also named the personnel. "This was the first time this year that I was not permitted to name the members on a committee of this kind," Mayor Clarke said Saturday.

Powell Block To Be Rebuilt Soon

Reconstruction of the Powell Block, 104 street and Jasper avenue, which was destroyed by fire recently, will be undertaken immediately by J. K. Powell, owner, it was learned Saturday. Work of clearing away debris is now proceeding, and it is expected the new building will be started next week.

L. D. Parney is the contractor, and it was reported that plans provided for a one-storey building. Cost of the new block has not been revealed, as details of construction are still under consideration.

Overnight Entries

Edmonton Exhibition, first day, Monday, July 13, 1936.

FIRST RACE—$200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, hurdle, about 1½ mile.
Argue ... 156 — Foursquare ... 139
Alternative ... *132 — Piper's Son ... 137
Ballot Whittier 149
*—10 lbs. for rider.

SECOND RACE—$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 7 furlongs.
Belle's Last .. x110 — Chardie ... 111
Ming Sun ... 112 — Nugent ... 108
Chief's Lady x10 — Silver Dime .. 103
Hi Monte 6 .. x107 — Sweet Pekoe .. 111
Also Eligible—
Merry Go On 107 — Trap's Champ 103

THIRD RACE—$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 7 furlongs.
Winter Neigh. 112 — Manx Jaster . 101
Eleusagon ... 103 — Jocort ... 103
M'Lissie ... x 96 — Laura Clay .. x106
Iron Knight .. 112 — Hadage ... 106
Also Eligible—
Viola K. ... x102 — Purple H. ... 98

FOURTH RACE—$300, claiming, foaled in Western Canada, 3-year-olds and up, about 7 furlongs.
Margery Daw 111 — Budy Cup ... 108
King Han ... 116 — Polly Flint .. 111
Lake Louise. x106 — Silent Rogue .. 112
Tab's Bid .. x103 — Iron Worker .. 108
Also Eligible—
Valiant Knight 112 — Buddy Kay .. 112

FIFTH RACE—$300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs.
My Letitia .. 108 — Mickey Mont. 104
Prince Pagan 106 — Miss Swarth.. 107
Miss Fridgid. 106 — Lady Moon .. 108
Somer's Guide 108 — Westy's Tim. 112

SIXTH RACE—$400, handicap, (Inaugural Handicap), 3-year-olds and up, about 7 furlongs.
Notify ... 97 — Pensweep ... 103
Good Han ... 108 — Polve's Pride 111
Broadway B .. 105

SEVENTH RACE — $300 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16th mile.
Principality .. 104 — Playabit ... 120
Nancy Kerr .. 104 — Sunny Marcus 109
Casa Baywood 103 — Spanish Light 111

EIGHTH RACE—$300, claiming, foaled in Western Canada, 3-year- olds and up, about 7 furlongs.
Top Lap ... 108 — Victorelius .. 112
Nikki's Blonde 111 — Yorkshire Boy 108
Florence S. .. 107 — Lord Avondale 112
Some Gift .. 102 — Brown Jug ... 112
Also Eligible—
Goldstream Girl ... 107

x — Apprentice allowance. Horses listed according to post positions. Scratch time, 8:30 a.m. Clear, fast.



Pretty Helena Derrik found this out in just one eventful week-end at a wealthy girl's country home.

So Much for Love
by Nard Jones

STARTING MONDAY, JULY 13th
—IN—
THE BULLETIN

City of Edmonton Street Railway Department

STREET RAILWAY SERVICE

EDMONTON EXHIBITION PARADE

On TUESDAY, JULY 14th a special street car service has been arranged to convey passengers to the centre of the city for the parade. Extra cars will operate on all routes giving a four minute service on main lines from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.

SUSPENSION OF SERVICE

At 10:00 A.M. all cars on the various routes will stop at 109th Street and Jasper Ave., 97th Street and Jasper Ave., 95th Street and Jasper Ave., and 101st Street and 107th Ave. and a stub service will be operated from these points to the end of the line on all routes. When the parade has cleared Jasper Ave. normal service will be resumed.

SPECIAL BUS SERVICE

For the convenience of passengers wishing to get to the centre of the city while the parade is on, a bus service will operate from 109th Street and Jasper Ave. to 95th Street and Jasper Ave., running North on 109th Street and East on 102nd Ave. and returning over the same route. Transfers will be issued and accepted by the bus at 95th Street and Jasper Ave., 102nd Ave. and 97th Street, and 101st Street, and at 109th Street and Jasper Ave.

Passengers are urged to use the EARLY CARS in order to avoid over-crowding and inconvenience.

USE YOUR STREET CARS TO YOUR EXHIBITION

COME TO THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION—JULY 13th to 18th

Hotels . . . Restaurants . . Shops Combine in Giving Special Values and Special Service to Make Your Stay in the City Pleasant!

YOU'LL FIND EDMONTON "THE FRIENDLY CITY"

PARADE
Tuesday Morning, Downtown
CFRN
will broadcast
Exhibition Highlights.

A truly peaceful and enjoyable place midst delightful surroundings.

Royal George Hotel

EDMONTON

Reasonable Rates

Excellent Cafe in Connection

Let this Page Guide You to The Best Accommodation

Edmonton hotels and cafes are prepared for a great influx of visitors to the Capital City during Exhibition Week commencing Monday, July 13. Edmonton offers out of town visitors and tourists the best in modern hotel accommodation and the smartest places to eat, dine and dance in the heart of the city.

Nothing has been spared to make the stay in Edmonton a pleasant and enjoyable one. Consult this page when you come to Edmonton as a guide to where to stay—where to dine during the big fair of Northern Alberta at Edmonton.

SHOPS CO-OPERATE

Beauty Parlors and Stores are offering special values to Exhibition visitors. With low travel rates in effect (round trip for one way fare by train or bus), thousands from out of town are expected to attend.

NEW SHOWS

Again this year one of the biggest attractions of the Fair will be the Royal American Shows which are bringing to the city a brand new Midway. These new shows have won wide acclaim throughout the West on their 1936 tour!

CFRN BROADCASTS

Many highlights of Exhibition happenings will be broadcast by CFRN, the Sunwapta Station, for those who cannot attend.

We'll Say So . .

Fair Visitors

Yes, we really believe that a visit here during your stay in Edmonton will give you a great deal of enjoyment—the RITE SPOT snack has made friends with thousands.

4 Spots For Your Convenience

Rite Spot

FOR HAMBURGERS

WELCOME! EXHIBITION VISITORS

The CHICAGO CAFE

EDMONTON'S LARGE NEW . . .

10030 JASPER AVE.
(Just East of Mike's News Stand)



PACEY KEEPS PACE with the latest developments in Beauty Culture.

20% Discount On Permanents

As a special inducement to Exhibition Visitors we are offering 20% reduction in the prices of our distinctive Permanent Waves!

PACEY'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE
10213 JASPER, Next to Strand Theatre

Phone 21473

The TAVERN

115th Street at Jasper Ave.

LIGHT LUNCHES
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Dancing Nightly, Except Sunday

You'll Meet Your Friends at the Tavern

R. O. LUCAS, Manager

Tea Cup Reading

AMERICAN DAIRY LUNCH

Next to Strand Theatre

. . . Every Year the Favorite Eating Place of Exhibition Visitors!

EDMONTON EXHIBITION



July 13th to 18th

Stay In Comfort . . .

at the

International Hotel

10334 96th Street, Edmonton Phone 21274

Special Offers On

PERMANENT WAVES

FOR FAIR WEEK

School Girls' Permanents **$2.25**

DE LUXE COMBINATION Finest oil wave. Complete. **$2.95** up



Vanity Beauty Parlor

PHONE 24522. 10275 97th STREET.

EXHIBITION VISITORS!

Come here for the Finest Food in Town . . . . at Most Reasonable Prices!

EDMONTON'S BEST

PURITAN CAFE

10369 - 97 St.

PHONE 22991 EDMONTON

WELCOME! FAIR VISITORS!

TO THE

RITZ HOTEL

97th STREET and the

CASTLE HOTEL

102nd STREET

Modern Comfort Moderate Rates

TO THE

NEW RITZ CAFE

(in Ritz Hotel, 97th STREET)

MEALS AT MODERATE PRICES

The Best of Food Enjoyable Surroundings

FAIR-WEEK HEADQUARTERS

For Discriminating Diners

Special Full-course
FRIED CHICKEN or TURKEY DINNER **50c** with all the trimmings

Featured SUNDAY, July 12th

Special Full-course
STEAK DINNER **35c**



Special Lunches
DAILY
at counter 25c
Served at Tables 30c

OUR ROSE ROOM
IS AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES, DANCES, ETC.
Phone 25869 for information.

KING EDWARD CAFE

Just Wonderful Food

101 Street—Opposite Woolworth's

Excellent Accommodation

To Fair Visitors
Very Reasonable Rates

ALBERTA HOTEL

98 St. and Jasper Ave.
Edmonton

THE HOME OF

Quality Foods

- Plan
- To Meet
- Your Friends

At

JOHNSON'S CAFE

Cor. Jasper and 101 St.
In Selkirk Hotel

The Popular Central Eating Place

In accordance with our custom, I hereby proclaim and declare Wednesday, July 15th, as our Citizens' Day in compliment to our Exhibition.

Let us all pull together to make this Citizens' Day the best ever, and let us surpass all previous attendance records.

The better to carry out the above suggestion, the Civic Block will be closed for all business from twelve o'clock noon on July 15th.

JOSEPH A. CLARKE.
Mayor.

You've Picked A WINNER

If you visit the

Georgia Cafe

9711 Jasper Ave.

Expertly Cooked Meals at

30c Up

Sociable Surroundings

HARRY ZAWICK, Mgr.

Coming! . . . All Next Week

THE 58th ANNUAL

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 13-18

With Show Entries breaking all former records—and the finest array of high-class attractions known to the North American Outdoor Show World, ON MONDAY at 12 NOON, the gates swing open to the Greatest Exhibition and Carnival of Fun ever staged in the Capital City.

Ernie Young's
"Passing Parade"
Every Evening In Front of Grandstand
A Lavish Production

Regular Admission Prices During Fair Week as Follows

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
Adults 50c; Children over 6 and under 15—25c.
Children up to 6, free when with Adults

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS (After 6 p.m.)
Adults and Children—25c.
Advance Sale Tickets purchased at 5 for $1.00 are good for admission to the grounds at any hour.

ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND
Rush Seats—Adults 50c.
Children under 15 years, 25c.
Children in Arms—free.
Reserved Seats 75c. Box Seats $1.00



MONDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY

Children under 15 years admitted FREE to the grounds—and for 10c to the Grandstand, both afternoon and evening.

Special Rate of 5c for Children on Midway Shows and Rides

DON'T MISS The Monster STREET PARADE

Downtown
Tuesday Morning
10:00 o'Clock

Single Fare Return ON ALL RAILWAYS Good for entire week. LOW BUS FARES

Official Opening Monday, 8 p.m.

By SIR JAMES McBRIEN

Commissioner for Canada of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS

at Cut Rate of

5 for $1.00

Closes Saturday, July 11, at Midnight

6 DAYS OF HORSE RACES

Seven Races Every Day

Special Hurdle Races

MON. - WED. - FRI.

Pari-Mutuel System



CFRN
1260 K.C.

Broadcast Highlights EXHIBITION WEEK

10:30 A.M.
Doc Sunshine

Tuesday A.M.
Parade

2:00 P.M.
Midway Band and Zilla

Pick-ups from MIDWAY MFG. BLDG.
Opening
FEATURE RACES

CARNIVAL! FUN! RACES! NOVELTY!

Nobody will want to miss it—but if you CAN'T come — then tune your dial to 1260 K.C. We'll do our best to bring you . . .

Come to the Big Annual EDMONTON EXHIBITION and enjoy "All the Fun of the Fair!"

THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION

"Have faith in God."—Matt. 11.22.

Today's text suggested by Rev. A. D. Pickard, Westmount United Church, Edmonton.

Monday's text selected by Rev. Basil Saunders, Anglican Church, Lashburn, Saskatchewan.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, JULY 11

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

The Calgary Albertan, "correcting" a statement appearing in the St. John Telegraph Journal, says "There never has been a proposal to blacklist wholesalers or anyone else. What was once suggested was that a list be compiled, for the convenience of the government department concerned, of those who would handle certificates, and possibly published for the convenience of those who had to do business with them."

It is not greatly important now, but just to keep the record straight the facts are these: The Albertan, and other papers, carried a report of a meeting held at Gleichen on Monday, June 15th, at which Hon. Lucien Maynard was reported as telling his audience those wholesalers who refused to handle certificates might be publicly listed before the end of the month.

If that was not threatening to blacklist the offending wholesalers, what was it?

NOT SERIOUSLY INTERESTED

Evidently the Grads are having a good time over yonder. The score of 100 to 2 against the London Pioneers indicates as much.

It seems to also indicate that basket ball has not caught on in the old lands as might have been expected from its sudden rise to popularity all over this continent. Had any wide interest been developed there in the game, the selected opponents would assuredly have done better than score one field goal or a couple of free throws, even against the Grads.

Competitors on the continent may offer stiffer opposition, in which event the Grads may also be counted on to speed up if, as and when necessary. Like base ball and lacrosse, seems to be a North American game.

THE TIME TO ACT

Mr. Low, member of the legislature for Warner, confirms the worst impression given by press reports of the drought damage in that part of Alberta. The crop outlook, he says, is only five per cent what it was three weeks ago. What is true of that section is no doubt in somewhat similar measure true of a considerable area in this province and of the dry belt in southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Regrettable as it is, the early anticipations of a large western crop have to be heavily discounted. Which means that conditions throughout Canada are not to get the boost that was expected from this very important factor in the national production total. Instead, farm relief on a wide scale in the west will be necessary for another year.

The time to give that relief most effectively is now, by extensive programs of reclamation and other useful work which will give employment to the farmers whose crops have been destroyed.

WHERE PENALTIES FAILED

Edmonton taxpayers have paid $17,800 more taxes this year than during the corresponding period last year. The extra payments do not reflect a condition of increased general prosperity. They are the proceeds of sacrifice, made in response to appeals from the city council.

This effort to stabilize the city's finance and protect its solvency deserves something more than words of recognition. It merits also assistance and encouragement of a practical kind.

That assistance council can give by cutting down the penalties it has imposed upon taxpayers who have fallen into arrears, and whose homes are under caveat and threat of confiscation. And in doing this council can give added stimulus to the inclination to pay, and help to keep taxpayers on the list for future years.

It is to be noted that the increased payments this year did not come in response to threats of still more severe penalties. They come as a voluntary response to an appeal from council for help—an appeal which the taxpayers could have ignored, and which they only complied with at the cost of "doing without" things. Where penalties failed, the appeal succeeded. Council should study the implications of that.

DERBY

Derby electors, who gave Hon. J. H. Thomas a majority of 10,000 in the general elections last fall, on Thursday elected a Labor opponent of the National Government by a majority of 2753. The lifting of sanctions against Italy was the issue on which the contest was fought.

The result is of course a direct and distinct repudiation of the Government's "right about" on that issue, a clear condemnation of its refusal to stand at Geneva for continuance of the sanctions, and of the virtual abandonment of Abyssinia involved in their cancellation.

Canada, thank Heaven, is a long way from both Europe and Abyssinia, and only in a minor way responsible for the inglorious record of the League in respect to the assassination of one of its member-nations by another. But Canadians, as supporters of the League, are entitled to their own opinions as to how its course has been directed in circumstances which tested the worth of membership in that body.

The electors of Derby called for the continuance of sanctions, even at whatever risk might be involved in "calling" Mussolini's threat. Similarly placed, most Canadians would probably have voted the same way. Not so much because of Abyssinia, as because they do not believe the League can be saved by scuttling the covenant.

BUILDING ROADS

It is of course good news to everyone that five thousand men are now being employed on road-construction in Alberta, and it will be still better news if, as promised, ten thousand are set at work within a few weeks. Whether the road-builders are to be paid in cash or "prosperity bonds' does not matter just now. What does matter is that they are making useful roads, instead of living in involuntary idleness.

When paying time comes, if the bonds circulate, as some of the Ministers think they will, all well and good. We shall in that event be getting the roads built and paying for them at the same time, piling up no new interest-bearing debt.

If they do not circulate, means will have to be found to redeem them, quite regardless of the two-year stomp arrangement. Redeeming the bonds would not in that case be a question of legal rights or moral right only. It would be a matter of keeping the peace, of preventing riots, possibly of averting bloodshed.

It will be time to deal with that question when it arises. The bonds are to be issued and paid out as wages to the road-builders; that is positively declared. Whether they will circulate, and what will happen if they do not, time will tell.

The important thing at present is that the men are getting employment at wage rates, and are building roads. Whatever one may think of the bonds, and we share that they will function, that is altogether to the good.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Belmont School Report for June:

III class, senior—Mabel McKay, Peter Borwick, William Lennie and Willie McKay.

III class, junior—Mary Price, Albert Price, Albert Fraser, George F. Fraser, Mary McLeod.

II class, senior—Christiana McKay, Lizzie Gullion, Louisa Lemoyd, James Kernohan.

II class, junior—Maggie McLeod, Maggie Price and John Coleman.

I class, senior—George Kennohan, Isabella Gullion, Jane Price, Napoleon McGillivray.

I class, junior—Lottie McKay, Thomas Price, James Gullion, Lettie Coleman.

Average attendance for the month, 29. - J. B. Steele, teacher.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic items from Winnipeg:

The census shows Winnipeg's population to be 32,000. Richardson is declared elected in Lisgar by 43 majority.

The government of Sir Charles Tupper resigned last evening and a special messenger was sent by Lord Aberdeen to Arthabascaville to summon Laurier to form a government. A hitch arose between Lord Aberdeen and Sir Charles. The governor-general refused to sign orders-in-council making a large number of appointments.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Surveyors have pitched their tents at Prince Rupert and are busy surveying the townsite of the G.T.P.

Winnipeg—This city having attained a population of 100,000 the council is taking steps to compel the street railway company to operate cars all night, as provided for in the franchise agreement.

Johannesburg.—The panic of the inhabitants of this colony is increasing, as the menace of the Kaffir uprising grows more imminent.

The new immigration hall on the west side of First street, north of the C.N.R. tracks, is nearing completion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Baltimore.—The German underwater liner Deutschland anchored below water tonight after voyaging safely across the Atlantic, passing the Allied blockade squadron and eluding enemy cruisers, watching for her off the United States coast. She arrives mails and cargo of 750 tons of costly chemicals and dye stuffs, and a message from Emperor William to President Wilson, and is to carry back a cargo of nickel and crude rubber.

Sir Rider Haggard arrived in Edmonton yesterday.

Paris.—The French have carried 9,500 prisoners during the week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Los Angeles—Inquiry into the disappearance and reappearance of Aimee Semple McPherson is following the trail of the "big blue sedan."

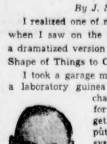
Edmonton's "coming of age" exhibition will open on Monday, commemorating the incorporation of the city and the organization of the province.

Toronto.—A North Bay delegation told the provincial government Alberta coal could be moved to Ontario for $3.50 per ton by shipping the coal down the lakes from Ft. William instead of hauling it by rail.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

I realized one of my hopes a few nights ago when I saw on the screen "Things to Come," a dramatized version of H. G. Wells' opus "The Shape of Things to Come."



J. S. Cowper

I took a garage mechanic with me to act as a laboratory guinea pig. He's an intelligent chap though with little time for reading. As we worked together a few days before, putting in a new electric light system in a boat, he's confided to me his fears lest his two children would grow up with less opportunity for a fair share of life's good things than he had known.

"Life seems to be getting harder," he said. "Work is harder to find. I've lost the garage I once had and I'm living on a much reduced standard to what I had when I married ten years ago. I'd hate like h—— to think that my two youngsters would have to scratch for a living like I'm doing now. Perhaps things will be worse for them than it is for us now?"

After the show, we discussed the film and its implications, over the coffee table. He felt a little awed and a good deal heartened by it.

"That's going to have a big effect on people, like myself, who don't read books," he said of the film.

* * *

Wells' book deals with the subject of the World State from the philosophical and the subjective viewpoint; the film story is entirely objective, a dramatic conflict being used to bring the story closely home to film audiences. A scientist and his friend are discussing the rumors of European armament and threat of war on Christmas Eve, while shoppers are busy, parents dressing Christmas trees and the Christmas carollers are singing. The friend pooh-poohs the rumors as mere "newspaper talk," but the scientist, who has fought in the Air Force in the Great War takes the news seriously.

"War will come without any declaration or warning. The first intimation will be airplanes overhead dropping bombs on the city," he says. As he goes to the door to wish his friend good night and a Merry Christmas, they see searchlights sweeping the sky.

"Queer time to be practising," says the friend. Then they hear the sound of gunfire. The enemy has come unheralded. The ensuing scenes of the ruthless bombing of the city, the terror of the fleeing multitude, the wreck and fire and the mobilization of forces, are terrifying in their convincingness. Modern warfare on a major scale ensues. It rages year after year till each side weakens and civilization is wallowed up. Then comes the big plague. Ragged citizens from their hiding places in self defence emerge to shoot at sight the unhappy plague victims. Miniature Mussolinis spring up in petty warlords over each isolated group. Modern industry has ceased with organized government. Wrecks of autos and airplanes are seen—mementoes of the bygone age. Europe is back again to the state when our Saxon forefathers established their settlements under local chiefs to resist the encroachments of the Northmen.

* * *

Then comes the emissary of the new order of Wings Over the World. A group of airmen and scientists who had taken refuge in Iraq, conceive the idea of the World State. They control all aerial communication. The planes they develop carry a thousand men. A veritable army corps of them is seen coming in the sky. With an anaesthetic gas they bomb the population asleep and take control.

Then the Wellsian imagination gets full scope. Great boring machines, like huge mechanical moles with antennae, eat their way into the mountains. Bomb-proof palaces, lit with artificial sunlight are created. Then comes the age of glass when huge skeleton buildings are erected and the walls filled in with enormous plates of glass, which are seen being cast, and cut and swung into position. Marvels of electricity, communication, transportation and television are seen. Epidemic diseases are abolished. A grandfather is seen showing his grandchild a picture of the New York skyline in 1935. They laugh at the congestion. He tells her of the time when everybody suffered from what were known as "colds" He amuses the little lady by imitating a sneeze. It is a world of knowledge and plenty, with no enemy to fear or to make war on. It is the Technocrats dream of the super-machine age, when all have leisure and security in return for trifling service to the State. There are standard costumes for citizens and executives, with no Monday washday, for all garments are destroyed when soiled and new issues used.

* * *

There's a counter-plot in the movie version, of course, to provide the dramatic element in the story, though it is of negligible interest here. The virtue of "Things to Come" is neither in its vastness as a spectacle nor in the story of the lovers resolve to risk their lives against parental and political opposition, to pioneer the way for inter-planetary navigation in the hazard of the space gun.

Its value is its lesson that the divine urge in man to conquer obstacles will pave the way to ultimate freedom, and in the picturization of one forward-looking man's vision of the ultimate World State. With new and horrible engines of war being announced almost daily, we need a vivid reminder like this of the dangerous nearness and dread character of modern warfare, and the other reminder that war itself, when made terrible enough, will by its very destructiveness, destroy the private-profit motive in society that breeds war. When the war-spirit has burned itself out, and the structure of the present private-profit society has collapsed, man's genius in law, invention, medicine and engineering can be wholly directed towards the building of a State that exists for the indivdual, instead of, as at present, the individual existing for the State.

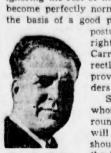
"I thought," said my mechanic friend, over his coffee, "when I saw them pictures outside the theatre that it was a sort of a crazy dream; now I think it is us people who are living in a crazy dream."

Verily, out of the mouths of motor mechanics, shall come words of great wisdom.

Round Shoulders

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Many people want some quick remedy for round shoulders, thinking that if they can just find some way to straighten the shoulders while ignoring the rest of the body, their figures will become perfectly normal. As a matter of fact, the basis of a good pair of shoulders is good posture, which in turn goes right back to a good spine. Carry your entire spine correctly and you thereby improve the way that the shoulders are carried.



Dr. F. McCoy

Study those around you whom you observe to be round shouldered and you will quickly see that the shoulders are humped over, the head is hanging forward, the chest is sunken, the lower part of the back has an inward curve and the front of the abdomen is pushed forward. All of these figure faults come from wrong posture or a wrong way of carrying the spine and can not be blamed on the shoulders alone. The shoulders merely happen to be the most noticeable feature of this poorness of form.

Whenever a patient has a marked stoop to the shoulders it will be found that the chest is carried improperly. In fact, the shoulders are merely the back part of the problem, while the chest is the front part. Most people who are round shouldered try to straighten the shoulders by squaring them—this calls for the expenditure of considerable effort and attains no lasting result as one minute later the shoulders are just as stooped as ever.

The only way you can expect to get lasting results in straightening the shoulders is to build up the necessary muscular strength by exercise at the same time that you improve your posture through forming the habit of carrying the spine straight. The stoop shouldered person usually complains that the shoulders are thin and scrawny, so that the shoulder blades stand out like wings. Exercise will have the desirable effect of replacing this scrawniness by a well-developed appearance of the upper back.

You can begin to improve your shoulders right now by watching your posture. The best single rule about good posture is: Keep the abdomen pulled in. For pulling in your abdomen and you will immediately feel how this will cause the lower part of the back to become straighter, taking the abnormal curve out of it. Furthermore, as the abdomen comes in, the chest goes out. And when the chest is well out to the front, the shoulders are thereby improved. In addition, when the spine is straight, then the head is going to be properly balanced on top of it, thus removing the forward sagging of the head, which is so noticeable in the round shouldered person.

Once you get that picture of the lower abdomen pulled in, the spine as straight as you can hold it, the chest out to the front, the head easily balanced on top of the spinal column, and the shoulders being carried naturally, you will have a picture which will help you a great deal in wiping out the figure faults which are producing the round shoulders. Start right now to practice the desirable habit of keeping the abdomen flat. At the same time, begin taking special exercises to strengthen the muscles over the upper back, so that you will have sufficient strength to hold the body in the correct position. With this combination of good posture and increased muscular strength, round shoulders can be permanently banished.

As so many people are asking for exercises to correct round shoulders, I have prepared a new article called OVERCOMING ROUND SHOULDERS. Send for the article by writing to me and enclosing one large, self-addressed envelope and ten cents.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Wynn Hall asks: "Do you know of any method of keeping mosquitoes from biting? We are very much troubled with mosquitoes at certain times in the year."

ANSWER: Mix two parts of oil of citronella with one part of pine oil and rub lightly on the skin. This will keep mosquitoes away.

QUESTION: Raymond W. asks: "What causes a bad taste in my mouth in the morning and sometimes all day? Also, what causes my tongue and throat and throat to be always coated? Does the fact that I don't drink very much water have anything to do with this?"

ANSWER: Insufficient elimination of toxins from the body is probably responsible for the coating of your tongue and the bad taste in your mouth. You can improve your kidney elimination through drinking large quantities of water, but you must also diet and exercise to overcome the sluggish condition of your colon.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Fast Way to Health," gives you the mechanics of health in plain easily understandable language.

A limited supply is on hand at The Bulletin. A copy will be mailed postpaid on receipt of $1.50. Just address The Bulletin.

If it is desired to communicate direct with Dr. McCoy, readers are requested to address communication direct to Dr. Frank McCoy, 6605 South Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles, California, and replies will be mailed direct from that address.

Poems That Live

A GREETING

But once or twice we met, touched hands.
Today between us both expands
A waste of tumbling waters wide—
A route by one as yet untried,
Vague with the doubt of unknown lands.

Time like a despot speeds his sands:
A year he blots, a day he brands;
We walked, we lived by Thamis' side
But once or twice.

What makes a friend? What filmy strands
Are these that turn to iron bands?
What least is this as firmly tied
That naught but fate can now divide?—
Ah, these are things one understands
But once or twice.

—Austin Dobson.

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark



"She's always telling people that we went to school together, but she never mentions that she was the teacher."

On This Date

A Day in Canadian History —o— *By FRED WILLIAMS*

On this date in 1774, Sir William Johnson, the great Loyalist, the greatest counsellor of the Indians, died. No other white man ever so gained the confidence of the red man, and at the same time he was one of the most brilliant soldiers ever known on this continent, whose feats rank among the most important in our annals.

The manner of his death has been told by Sir Gordon Johnson, of Montreal, his great-great-grandson. It was while holding Council Fire at Johnson Hall, at which all the warriors and sachems were present, Wawgay-u-gyh (Sir William's Indian given name) counselled these chiefs to stand steadfast to their great white father the King in the approaching conflict of the revolution which he saw was to drench the land in blood and blacken forever the ashes of the great Council Fire. For two hours Sir William spoke to them, with belts of Wampum, his last great speech. As he finished he uttered and would have fallen but that one of his officers carried him into his great hall and to his library and laid him on the sofa —where he died.

Ere he passed away he called his brother-in-law to his side, the great Brant, and said to him: "Joseph, control your people."

All the people of America, white and red, mourned the death of him who has, because of his wisdom, his diplomacy and his courage, been styled "The Savior of America."

Current Comment

RELIEF

Approximately 10,000 men are to be given employment by the two great railway systems under special agreements with the Federal government, which will pay the necessary wages, up to a total of $1,562,450 in each case. The work to be undertaken is on maintenance of way and railroad betterment. For this scheme of "relief" the railway companies and the government merit commendation. Employment is preferable to the dole or to concentration camps for the jobless.—Sydney Post-Record.

LINCOLN'S DEDUCTION

You cannot always tell much about a man's religion by his conversation. A man who was once driving Abraham Lincoln in a certain place had a meddlesome horse at which he did considerable cursing. "Are you an Episcopalian?" asked Lincoln. The man said he was not much of anything, but on her or he was anything the Methodists might claim him. "You swear," said Lincoln, "very much like Seward, my secretary of state, and since he is an Episcopalian I thought you must be, too."—Argonaut.

The Mail Bag

CAN BE SOLVED

Editor Bulletin: As a reader of your paper for a good number of years, I would like to comment on your editorial on the front page of your issue of July 7th under the heading of "A Golden Opportunity." I have noticed as same as getting advertising in a newspaper at a low rate. No doubt, if a newspaper could get four times the advertising it does, it could reduce its rates, providing, of course, that the advertisers paid their bills as and when the accounts became due. But, however, you have legislation in effect which would encourage the advertiser not to pay, regardless of how cheap the rates, no newspaper would be very anxious to get a large quantity of advertising, fully realizing that its chances of collecting were rather slim.

The question, therefore, is not a matter of cheap money but is a matter of good legislation and fair and equitable taxation. If those two things are brought about, money and credit will flow in to that section of the country in substantial quantities and to quite an extent the problem of unemployment would be solved. When, however, the legislation and taxation, which are the foundation are wrong, neither money or credit is available whether the interest rate is high or low.

I am merely pointing this out as your editorials usually refer

Continued on Page Five

Sunshine Shafts

"Why did you pick out such a pretty cook?"

"My husband is away, and I wanted police protection."

The pedestrian was walking slowly down the street. The clock nearby showed that it was 2 a.m.

Policeman (as he eyed the man suspiciously)—Out rather late, aren't you?

Man—Perhaps so, but this is about the only chance a pedestrian has nowadays.

The enthusiastic angler was relating a fishing story to some of his neighbors. "Yes," he said proudly, "I caught the biggest fish of my career last night. It was a bass, and it weighed seven pounds two ounces."

His small son, who had remained interested throughout the story, now spoke up—"Yes, and daddy was so kind. He gave it to my little kitten."

A cat which for years forecast the weather accurately has died at Baltimore. And it was in the middle of the busy season, too.

What, asks a correspondent, can be done to stop ringing and buzzing noises in the ear? Just twirl the darned thing off, Clarence.

"Have ye paid yer rates, Pat?"

"No, an' I'm glad I haven't."

"How is that?"

"I got a form terday wot says 'Final Application', so it looks as if they're givin' it up as a bad job!"

During the General Information lesson the teacher had found his scholars slow in recognizing coins of the realm. Pulling a quarter out of his pocket, he slapped it down on the desk.

"What's this?" he asked.

"Heads," said little Tommy.

Our Political Policies Work Upside Down and Backwards

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The amount of money which the four Western Provinces of Canada send to Ontario and Quebec is limited only by the earning power of those four Western Provinces.

On a straight merchandise buying basis the four Western Provinces send back to Ontario and Quebec nearly a million dollars per day.

To this must be added all the fire, life and accident insurance premiums; all the interest paid on such parts of the Western money sent East as may be then released to the West; and all the freight rates on the goods shipped from the East to the West, so that the Western Provinces pay substantially over one million dollars per day to Ontario and Quebec.

In return Ontario and Quebec wish the Western Provinces Godspeed in respect of any Western enterprises which promise to earn more money to be sent East. That is the only measure of co-operation extended.

Western lumber is shipped overseas, at not exceeding the cost of production, instead of being used to increase the value of national fixed assets by being used in buildings in parts of Canada where there are no timber limits.

Western coal is locked up in the ground because of prohibitive costs of getting coal to tidewater and to Canadian communities in the West.

It is an actual fact that a fixing of freight rates on coal on an equitable basis so as to put coal into all Canadian communities between the Great Lakes and the Pacific Coast at a delivered cost of five dollars per ton, would be equivalent to giving the people of all those communities enough money (saved on fuel costs), to pay all their taxes. The railways would make real money; and the comfort and standard of living would be raised throughout Western Canada.

Instead of that the coal is left in the ground; many thousands of people are deprived of high wage employment; a sales tax is collected on anything bought; and the forces of government centralize on journeys to Europe with a view to solving the problems of life over there—leaving Canadians to dig themselves out slowly and painfully.

Ottawa sends out the announcement that sixty million dollars has been made available in the estimates to be used for restoration and recovery purposes. Ten million dollars would be the completed railway connection through the Peace River Pass; open the way for a major movement of population; provide homes and opportunity for not less than one million families; and increase the total domestic commerce of Canada by at least one-third. Our political leaders turn away from this immediate Canadian opportunity to inspect the European capitals; and to explain to European diplomats the way to run Europe.

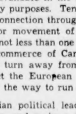
Any Canadian political leader who would stay home from Europe one year, and make a three months' visit to the Peace River Pass as far as Finlay Forks, would get some real knowledge of Canada's opportunity in the West, and some real vision of a greater Canada. These are things which cannot be learned in Europe.

Just a little money, and just about two year's work, and Western Canada will bring its amount of money spent in Ontario and Quebec up to the three million dollars per day mark. In addition the "railway problem" will disappear; and young Canadians will find plenty of opportunity in Canada.

They Do And Say

Ex-Monk Czar's Court Asks $100,000 in Suit

DENYING he terrorized Russian Jews during the Czarist regime, Sergius Trufanoff, the Czarina's confessor when he was the monk Illiodor, testified at New York in his suit for $100,000 damages, alleging he was libelled in the book, "Rasputin: the Holy Devil."



Trufanoff

* * *

A Denver man has been sleeping standing up for four years, but sooner or later his wife much give up eating crackers in bed.

* * *

We are coming more and more to realize that city dwellers cannot be prosperous unless the agricultural population have a greater purchasing power.—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

* * *

There still are today many Englishmen who are so blind in their prejudices that they actually believe Britain entered the war from sheer kindness of heart, solely in order to aid her friends, the French.—ALFRED DUFF COOPER.

* * *

Rear Admiral Cook Aeronautics Chief



Cook

AN OFFICER of extensive experience in aviation, Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, U.S. navy, has assumed his duties as chief of the nation's bureau of aeronautics at Washington. The new air department director succeeds Rear Admiral Ernest J. King.

* * *

Simile: As malevolent as the expression worn by every one but the murderer in a mystery film.

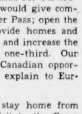
* * *

The tolerant mind is one which undertakes to put up with unpleasant ideas, no matter how difficult it may be, and insists on the right of others to express their unpleasant ideas.—DR. GEO. E. VINCENT.

* * *

We must face the competition that marriage is going to face in the next few years . . . Marriage will never lose out, but it will have to be a better marriage than one based on the formerly predominant considerations of property and fear. — E. R. GROVES.

Cataclysmic War Reduces Morality



Hull

THE cataclysmic war of two decades and its tragic long-drawn-out aftermath have reduced the standards of international morality to a low level.

The predatory nations of the national aggrandizement is again rampant, and has subject set armies marching in some parts of the earth.

Solemn international agreements are being violated with a light heart. Apprehension, suspicion and confusion between political relations among most nations.

To raise once more to their proper height the lowered standards of international morality is a task that confronts your generation and mine.

* * *

A Seattle poet said he owed everything to the fact that he was rent to prison, whereas others are sent to prison because they owe everything.

* * *

The American public is in great danger of being frightened to death by vertriloquists—I mean by people who talk from the entrails rather than from the rational skull. —CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

* * *

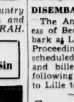
No institution of our country should be above discussion and criticism.—WILLIAM E. BORAH.

* * *

Defiled English Is Besetting Sin

TWO dangers beset us today, the first of which is jargon and metaphors which have no meaning, clear-cut meaning.

They may have been all right in the beginning, but the virtue has gone out of them now. They have become empty phrases.



Lord Tweedsmuir

Jargon is found in every profession; in correspondence of business men and lawyers; it is rampant in blue books and government reports and very common in the army . . .

Some of us have got into the habit of using semi-scientific phrases, especially those of the psychologists, so habitually that we are ceasing to be able to express any clear meaning.

The worst of these abstract phrases is that they are ineffective and obscure, for they are incapable of precise definition, and their use by writers and speakers is merely a cloak for confusion of thought and intellectual laziness.

* * *

President Roosevelt did right well with his acceptance speech, considering the brief notice he had of his renomination.

City Council Supports Edmonton's Gala Week At Annual Summer Fair

By JACK DEPROSE

Aldermen are hoping that Edmonton's 1936 Exhibition will be the best ever, both from a financial and social point of view. The city's summer Fair has always been famous for the goodfellowship it promotes between city and country dwellers, and this year every effort is being made to foster the real holiday spirit for one week.

Members of city council are giving the Exhibition Association all possible co-operation in plans for the big show, and here are their opinions on the forthcoming fair:

Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C.: "I've had the pleasure of a brief visit to Calgary to see the Stampede there, and I must say the southern city has spared no pains in making it a real event. However, as mayor of Edmonton, I believe our home-town can do as well as Calgary, and even go one better. All we need to make the Exhibition the success it should be is the whole-hearted co-operation of the people, and I have enough confidence in the citizens to know they will give this willingly. See you at the fair!"

Ald. Margaret Crang: "All of us have been looking forward to this fair it this past year, and I think the people of Edmonton owe it to themselves to stay away from their business and family cares for at least a few days by visiting the summer fair. Every citizen really should see the exhibit of school work, for here they see proof of the excellent work their children have been doing at school. The various handicraft exhibits also merit a trip to the fair next week."

Ald. J. T. McCrath: "People of Edmonton have in years past looked forward with pride to their annual exhibition, and this is as it should be, for it is rated one of the best in Canada. Exhibition board directors and officials of the association have applied themselves to plans for the fair in the hope the loyalty of the citizens will support their endeavors. The Exhibition has both educational and social values in its many departments for young and old in all walks of life, and I hope it will receive strong support this year."

Ald. W. W. Clevely: "Prospective visitors will be pleased to know that many improvements have been undertaken at the Exhibition grounds this year. The main entrance on the west has been widened and paved and a lar-nadth walk is also being laid on the south side of the main road running from the west gate to the Manufactures' Building. The exhibits this year will be better, and I think it behooves Edmonton to be there in large numbers for the gala event."

Ald. James East: "I'm pleased with the news that the advance sale of tickets has been better than the 1935 sale. This is a very good indication of the interest being taken in the summer fair. We old timers who have seen the Exhibition grow to comparatively small summer show to the huge affair it is at present hope that Edmonton's big holiday event of the year will get the co-operation it deserves."

Ald. Hugh J. Macdenald: "Our summer fair is undoubtedly the outstanding thing of the year in this city, and it would be a shame to see it fall because of lack of support. From a sports standpoint alone, the Exhibition should be an attraction to all athletes. It is a big advantage to both the city and the surrounding districts, for it brings the citizens in close touch with the farmers. Both classes know much to learn from each other as far as exhibits are concerned, and I as an alderman hope there will be a big turn-out at the grounds next week."

Ald. Charles Gould: "This past year has been one of worry to many of us, and I'm one of those people who think that a holiday should be get away from it all. Nothing like a good thing for the welfare of citizens. There is an old saying to the effect that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy! I believe we should throw dull care aside for at least one week and have a real rollicking time at the fair."

Ald. R. E. Foote: "Put me down as one Edmontonian who is wholeheartedly behind this Exhibition movement. I've seen quite a few since I came to Edmonton, but by all reports the 1936 fair will be the biggest and best yet. The quality of our summer show depends on the crowds which attend—the more who go to see it the better the standard of attractions. I'll be there and I hope the rest of my fellow citizens will make it a point to enjoy themselves by visiting the Exhibition grounds next week."

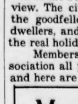
Ald. E. East: "It has always been my opinion that Edmonton-made products should be given a greater show at the summer fair. In the past we have always had a fairly good display of articles made here, but they have been spread around too much. What we need is a special building for this kind of thing, one place so that visitors may see at a glance just what can be purchased in this city. Such a scheme would be a good display, and I believe the same prominence should be given Edmonton-produced goods as is given products shipped in from other points. I'm sure there is room for such a building in the Exhibition grounds next year."

Ald. Guy Patterson: "I feel we should do everything possible to encourage the fair by exhibiting by local producers of any constructive production, whether it is better stock, poultry, sheep or cattle, manufactured articles or works of art. These things signify the economic possibilities of our day. I would regret if these industries of true wealth and culture were ignored and such less valuable exhibits and attractions as one sees displayed on the midway were over-emphasized."

* * *

Disraeli: English prime minister, predicted his own success in his maiden speech in the House of Commons.

Myrna Loy Takes Veil



Announcement that Myrna Loy, film screen star, and Producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., shown above at a Hollywood party, on the heading for the "Gretna Green" and matrimony, confirmed a long-standing Hollywood rumor that the pair would wed.

LOCAL VIMY PILGRIMS TO LEAVE MONDAY

More Than 200 Will Board Eastbound Train in Edmonton

The Canadian Pacific Railway Vimy Ridge special which leaves Edmonton for Montreal Monday, July 13, at 5.30 p.m. will be crowded to capacity with veterans, their wives and families who are Vimy bound to be present with His Majesty, King Edward VIII unveils the Canadian Memorial.

More than 200 passengers will board the train at Edmonton with intermediate points between here and the Alberta border. In all 600 Albertans from all parts of the province will attend the Vimy celebration. The unveiling will take place on July 26, at 2.30 p.m.

SEGREGATED IN ADVANCE

Pilgrims who have expressed a desire to visit special cemeteries have been segregated in advance. They will sail only in the S.S. Montcalm, S.S. Antonia and S.S. Duchess of Bedford. On arrival at Antwerp and Le Havre, July 23, those on the Montcalm and the Antonia leave by rail for the town or village nearest the specific cemetery they desire to visit, proceeding later to their regular billeting area at Lille, Arras or Douai. Cemetery visitors on the Bedford will make their calls on Monday, July 27.

The Montrose and Montcalm proceed to Antwerp where, following disembarkation on the morning of July 28, the pilgrims will tour the battlefields and cemeteries in the Ypres salient. After these tours they will proceed to Arras and Albert, where they will billet for the night.

DISEMBARK AT HAVRE

The Antonia and Duchess of Bedford pilgrims will disembark at Le Havre on the same date. Following which they travel north to Lille to stay for the night.

Committee Will Consider Several Civic Questions

Not prepared to take any definite action on administrative matters covering the power, engineering and relief departments, city council at a special meeting Friday appointed a committee to consider these questions and make recommendations to council at a meeting which will likely be called some time during fair week.

The committee is composed of Aldermen Margaret Crang, Hugh J. Macdonald, W. W. Clevely, Guy Patterson and Elisha Ives. This committee was appointed on a motion by Ald. Charles Gould.

Most important matters to be considered by this group are reports on the operation of the city power plant, a report on the engineering on the investigation into interruptions in power service occurring last May also proposals in connection with the administration of direct relief and unemployment in general.

* * *

William Coke, a rather portly English sportsman, invented the bowler hat because the conventional top hat got in his way when, while hunting, he had to crawl through hedges.

SUB-STANDARD and ODDMENT BARGAINS MONDAY!

3rd Floor Only

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders Please

Cash and Carry Groceteria Specials
ON SALE MONDAY

GOLD DUST Soap	19c
Powder, large pkg.	
TWO in ONE Soap	27c
Floor Wax, 1 lb. can	
TWO in ONE Shoe Polish	7½c
Black Paste, can	
Black Liquid,	10c
Dyes and Shines, bottle	
STARCH, Corn	9½c
or Laundry, pkg.	
Reckitt's Blue, pkg.	4½c
Clothes Pins	3 doz. 10c
"PERFEX" Bleaches and removes stains, bottle	18c
Pure Pine Tar Soap, for shampoo, hair	5½c
Fancy Raspberries in heavy syrup, 16 oz. can	18c
SPRATT'S Bird Seed, 12-oz. large pkg.	18c
Puffs of Wheat or Muffets, pkg.	9½c

AYLMER NEW PACK JAM, Strawberry with Pectin, 4 lb. can	49c
Pure Clover Honey, Reidel's, 4 lb. can	50c
CHIPSO, large pkg.	19c
Hunter's Marmalade, Orange or a delicious blend of Grapefruit, Orange and Lemon, 2 lb. jar	29c 4 lb. can 43c
SUN-KIST in the Red Fleet flavored Hawaiian Pineapple Juice, from sun-ripened fruit, 15 oz. can 15c 32 oz. can	10c
CALAY SOAP 3 bars	15c
Purity Toilet Salt, Plain or Iodized, Round pouring spout, 2 lb. net	7½c
P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 3 bars 11c 10 bars	30c
B.C. Whole Beans, 2s can	11½c

These SPECIALS Sold Only with other Grocery Purchases.	
B.C. FLAKES, Choice, 2s, tall can	10c
Rolled Oats, 6 lb. bag	25c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, It's Pure, bar	4c
Alberta Sugar, 7 lb. bag	49c
Toilet Tissue, WHITEX, large roll	5c
Ontario Corn or Choice Tomatoes, can	10c

OUR LOW PRICES make it necessary to reserve the right to limit quantities.

—Lower Main Floor

Notion Section

Lace Flouncing (50" wide, odd colors), yd.	49c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs	9 for 25c
Children's Picture Handkerchiefs	3 for 10c
Ladies' Spoke Stitch Handkerchiefs	6 for 25c
Ladies' Dress Shields, pair	12c
Ladies' Sew-on Hose Supports, pair	12c
Heavy Rubber Aprons, each	35c
Windsor Ties, each	10c
Ladies' Gingham Aprons, each	29c
Mercerized Spool Cotton	6 spools 19c
Sewing Cotton (500-yard special), each	25c
Mercerized Cotton (50 yards), each	3 spools 10c
Mercerized Darning Cotton (8 balls to box)	10c
Mending Wool (skeins or cards)	3 for 10c
Combs, each	3 sheets 9c
Safety Pins	2 cards 5c
Bobby Pins (24 pins on card), each	5c
Bobby Pins (12 pins on card)	2 for 5c
Bobby Combs, each	9c
Pocket Combs (in case), each	9c
Children's Hair Bandeaux, each	12c
Shoe Laces, (27" and 36", black or brown)	2 pairs 9c
Bunch Shoe Laces (27" and 36" black or brown) bunch	7c
Silk Hair Nets (odd colors) bolt	10c
Scissors, 4-inch, pair	12c
Yo-Inch Rayon Elastic (white)	6 yards 12c
Dusters, each	12c
Dish Cloths, each	9c
Cheese Cloth, (3 yards to pkg.) pkg.	12c
Shopping Bags, each	20c and 39c
Sun Visors, each	15c

WOODWARD LIMITED

101st STREET at 102nd AVENUE
STORE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Hosiery Section

LADIES' RAYON SHORTIES—An ideal hose for beach and sports wear. In good range of shades to choose from and the sizes are 8½ to 10. Substandard Day, pair 30c

LADIES' LISLE ANKLETS — A "Buy" of higher priced garment. The colors are white, pink, green, maize, red, etc. Sizes 8 to 10. Substandard Day, pair 19c

CHILDREN'S COTTON ANKLETS—For the hot weather children prefer anklets. These have a fancy cuff and the colors are: white, pink, blue, maize, nile, etc. Sizes 8 to 8½. Substandard Day, pair 15c and 17c

LADIES' RAYON HOSE—A good stocking for wearing around the home. A big selection of shades and the sizes are 8½ to 10. Substandard Day, pair 25c

LADIES' FULL-FASHIONED CREPE HOSE—Through these we can be classed as "Subs"; one wonders why? They are not marked as clear. Silk from top to toe and has the long French heel. A good selection of the newest shades to choose from. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Substandard Day 65c

LADIES' CHIFFONS and SEMI-SERVICE HOSE—Substandards of a high priced line. A hose that will give you good satisfaction in the wearing qualities. A large range of shades to choose from. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Substandard Day, pair 49c

Substandard Footwear Specials, Shoes for Vacation Wear On Sale

A Special Grouping of Ladies' and Growing Girls' White Shoes, sport oxfords and black and brown dress pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. Shoes have been from our higher priced lines, greatly reduced for a Substandard Day Special. $1.98
Sizes 2 to 8

A Table of Boudoir Slippers in Leather or Satins, opera styles, also white and suntan mesh and canvas sandals with leather or rubber soles. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. 89c
Extra Special

Misses' and Children's White Tie Oxfords with cushion insoles, flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Substandard Extra Special Sizes 11 to 2 $1.49
Sizes 8½ to 10½ $1.39

Sizes 6 to 7½ $1.25

Men's Better Grade Work Shoes, plain toe and toe caps. Panco or leather soles with rubber heels. Constructed to give lasting wear. Sizes 6 to 11 Substandard Special $2.49

Men's Brown Canvas Boots and Oxfords with flexible leather soles. Rubber heels. A clearance of higher priced lines. Sizes 6 to 11. Substandard $1.98

Boys' and Youths' better grade Brown Canvas and Leather and Black Running Shoes. Lace-to-toe styles, and with toe protectors. Also with hard-wearing rubber soles. Sizes 11 to 5. Substandard Special 79c

Draperies

36-inch Cretonne

In a wide variety of general designs for slip covers, portieres and drapes. Very specially reasoning. On Sale Monday 19c
Only, per yard

Drapery Oddments

Note this selection of Drapery materials, ideal for bedroom or sunroom, to be cleared Monday at Bargain Prices. 36 inches wide 2 yards $1.00
Clearing at 6 yards 69c

Tailored Curtains

Neat and attractive cotton tailored Curtains suitable for living or dining room. In beautiful quality and excellent to launder. Take advantage of this saving. 2½ yard lengths 69c
On Sale at, pair

Bargains for Men

Men's Felt Hats

Note the remarkably low pricing of these smart Felt Hats. Correct snap brim shapes in various shades with contrasting colored bands.
Substandard 88c

Skipper Sport Shirts

Young Fellows will be on hand to take advantage of the low pricing of these popular Sport Shirts, knitted garments in crewe neck style and in colors of cardinal, maroon, royal and navy. Substandard 48c

Extra Special Work Shirt Bargain

Scores of men will take advantage of this unusual Work Shirt Special. Strong wearing herringbone shirting in colors of black, navy and khaki. Full cut garments. Sizes 14½ to 17. Substandard 55c or 2 for $1.00

Smart Tweed Caps—Low Priced

You can save on the low price of these smart Tweed Caps. Desirable patterns and colorings and comfortable fitting one-piece shapes. 66c
Substandard

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts

Quality garments that you would regularly pay much more for. Well cut full Shirts in regular turn-down collar style and in assorted patterns and colorings. Sizes 15 to 18. Substandard 89c or 2 for $1.75

Extra Sox Values

Men's Cotton Sox of dependable wearing qualities at a decidedly low price. Various colorings in fancy patterns. Substandard 15c or 2 pairs 25c

Rayon and Lisle, and Rayon and Wool Sox

A big selection of really good quality Sox at a fraction of their regular pricing. Rayon and lisle also in a fancy rib number, in attractive patterns. Substandard 22c or 3 pairs 65c

Men's Shirts and Shorts

You will want to take advantage of the low price of these popular under garments. Broadcloth or knitted shorts with cotton vests to match. 23c each 2 garments 45c

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Cotton Broadcloth Shirts at a very low cost. They are here in plain white and in patterns, and in regular collar attached style. 47c

Silk Section

A Voile Special

About 30 bolts of our best quality Voiles to clear at an absurdly low price. 36 inches wide, beautiful chiffon weaves, in floral, allover designs in pastel colors that are absolutely fast dyes. To clear Monday, yard 17c

Rough Crepe

1000 Yards Mill Ends—2 yards to 10 yards in length. Several beautiful colors including lots of white. These are really good, heavy qualities of the 36 inch wide. 2 yards $1.00
Monday

Ratine Suitings

500 Yards beautiful checks, small and medium sizes in smart Summer suiting cloths. 36 inches wide, heavy weight, and so easily laundered, usually sold at much higher price. 3 yards $1.00

Staple Section

English Terry Towels

Fancy colored check patterns, heavy Terry Towels, 21x40 inches. A good strong absorbent quality, to clear at an absurdly low price Monday, pair 35c

Pillow Slips

Very strong, serviceable quality, 42 inches wide, hemstitched, hemstitched borders. The trade not supplied. No C.O.D. please. On Special for Monday, each 89c

36-inch Quality Ginghams

One of the best qualities made in check Ginghams. 36 inches wide. The colors of course are absolutely boil-proof and sunfast. All sizes in checks and colors. 19c
On Sale Monday, yard

Grey Flannelette Blankets

They are classed as substandards but fail to see any defects, in grey only. Good medium size. On Sale Monday, $1.89

Reversible Plaid Blankets

Here is an opportunity to buy a warm, effective, heavy quality Blankets, beautiful soft nap, in plaid patterns on one side, and with plaids on reverse side. 66x80 satin bordered. $2.29
Size 66x80 inches. Don't miss this offer Monday, each

English Damask Cloths

150 Snowy white Damask Table Cloths. Well mercerized Damask. 50x50 inches. 37c
To clear, each

White Flannelette

1000 Yards Pure White Flannelette, 27 inches wide, soft finish, even weave, soft, fleecy nap. On Sale Monday 8 yards $1.00

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Rayon Slips

An inexpensive, serviceable Slip for Summer wear, lace trimmed top, in bengaline, pink, maize, nile and white. Small, medium and large sizes. 37c
Monday's Bargain Price

Rayon Taffeta Slips

A very fine quality to clear at this Special Price. Perfect fitting garments, full length style, finished with wide lace trimmed. Assorted colors and sizes. 98c
Monday

Broadcloth Slips

The slip for everyday—Broadcloth of good floor length. In maize, peach, pink and white. Small and medium sizes. 24c
Monday

A superior quality Broadcloth Slip, opera top style, in assorted colors, and sizes 36 to 44. 49c
Monday

Bathing Suits, Shorts, Sun-Suits

In the lot are sizes to fit 1 to 8 or 10 years. All-wool Suits with contrasting fancy stripes, supported little Shorts in solid colors; Sun-Suits in light shades with open wide strap shoulders. Your choice while they last 59c

Special Bargains!

Girls' and Misses' Broadcloth Shorts. Sizes 8 to 14. Mesh-knit polo shirts, with or without collar, in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 16 to 20. Women's Print Wash Dresses, sizes 36 to 44. Children's Pique Wash Dresses, in sizes 2 to 6 years. Children's Print Wash Dresses, sizes 8 to 14. Children's Pique Wash Dresses, wide brim and poke styles, in white and colors. Your choice this sale 49c

Rayon Gowns

Firmly sewn for lasting wear, and lace-trimmed for daintiness, in assorted shades and in small women's sizes only. 79c
Monday

Teddies

Of fine quality Silk Crepe, with deep effective lace yoke and motif trims. Soft pastel shades and white, and choice of small, medium and large sizes. A specially good buy at 79c
Monday's Low Price

Women's Outsize Vests

A comfortable garment, assured you in these splendid Rayon Vests. Colors, ecru, peach, pink and white. Outsize only. Monday 49c

Ladies' Silk Slips

We offer a specially fine assortment of Rayon Taffeta and Rayon Knit Slips for this group, in plain and trimmed styles. In white, black and the usual fashion shades. All women's sizes 79c
Monday

MORE ABOUT MAIL BAG CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

to the cheap money when, in my opinion, it would be much better to build the foundation properly, which is legislation and taxation, and the money will automatically come in abundance and as soon as you have competition, you also get competitive rates and the high interest problem will be solved immediately.

N. ROY WEBER.

Edmonton, Alta.

ARE UP IN ARMS

Editor Bulletin: There is a distinct feeling of disappointment amongst those of the Calling Constituency (Sedgewick) following rumors to the effect, that in spite of strong petitioning from the government intends to proceed with the construction of a highway from Viking to Hardisty and Hanna without any consideration being given to the needs for highway outlet from the coal mines along the Battle river southwest from Forestburg.

These mines furnish coal to practically every home and business place within a radius of 60 miles and a considerable amount is trucked a distance of more than 100 miles. These coal mines have great possibilities, there being several seams of outstanding quality extending over several square miles on both sides of the Battle river. Situated ten miles from railway all transportation to and from the mines is done by wagon or truck. With more than 60 men employed in season, an all weather road is all that is required to greatly increase the production of the mines—and although this is the only natural resource of this district, it is evident being entirely ignored by the government in its plans for highway construction.

Competent road builders state, that a highway from Forestburg to Halkirk, where it will connect with Highway No. 12, can be constructed at 30 per cent. less cost than the one projected by the government, provide the same benefits to the transportation point of view, and at the same time furnish an all weather outlet both north and south for the Battle river coal mines.

It seems incredible that men elected on the Social Credit platform should ignore or deliberately fail to consider the natural resources of the constituencies or disregard the question of needs of, and usefulness to their constituents in this matter of highway construction.

Conferences have recently taken place between the coal mine owners and community representatives in every district from Vegreville to Halkirk and Stettler. The people seem to have suddenly become alive to the fact that something is being "put over" and it is high time that those M.L.A.'s concerned take notice. The people want a highway that will open the coal mines. They want the $5,000 in "scrip," which former states will be spent within a few miles from Killam, the home of the M.L.A. fairly distributed throughout the constituency. They want a highway built for utility and not to satisfy any political clique or for the sake of political expediency.

The action of the community as a whole to what is called "highhanded" action on the part of the "Powers that be" seems to be crystallizing into action. It is difficult to say, just at this time, what form such action will take, but in conversation on the street and road, "Referendum and Recall" is frequently heard. The voters thought they were through with political bumbuggery, they expected a fair deal and not getting it, will remedy things in their own way and will likely do it effectually and efficiently.

WATCHER.

Forestburg, Alta.

DR. KERBY IS RE-ELECTED

TORONTO, July 11.—Dr. George W. Kerby, Calgary, was re-elected president of the National Federation of Homes and Schools in convention here Friday.

Vice-presidents elected were Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa, and Mrs. E. Mahon, Windsor. Other officers included Mrs. A. M. Curtis, Calgary, treasurer, and Mrs. A. S. Burgoyne, Toronto, secretary. All were elected by acclamation.

All desert creatures are provided muscularly with the ability to shut from their nostrils and eyes the sand that is blown by the strong winds. Most of the insects are wingless that they may not be blown away.

VIC. HORNER TO COMMAND NEW FIELD BATTERY

Formation of another battery of field artillery in Edmonton has been authorized by the Department of National Defence, and recruiting for the new organization is now under way, with regular parade nights for the battery fixed for each Tuesday night at the Prince of Wales armories.

The battery, which is to be known as the 61st Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, will be commanded by Captain Vic. Horner, who is the present senior second in command of the 61st Battery to take over his new post. Second in command of the new battery will be Lieut. D. C. Campbell who is transferring from the 49th. Both officers will be given a step in rank in their new appointments.

Formation of the 96th field battery to the 61st and 82nd already numbered, will give Edmonton an artillery brigade of three batteries based on this city.

King's Appointment

YORKSHIRE Eng., July 11—Lord Middleton has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of the East Riding of Yorkshire by the King.

* * *

Steamers are called tramp steamers when they do not belong to any regular steamship company but are operated by individuals and have no regular routes.

She Spent $11,000 in a Month to Crash Into Movies!

Tiny Marie Wilson Spent Entire Inheritance to Rent Hollywood House, Buy Big Car and Mink Coat

RARELY if ever does such a harum-scarum scheme as Marie Wilson's succeed in Hollywood! (Marie is pictured on this page today.)

But Marie is the exception that proves the rule.

A tiny, wasp-waisted slip of a girl who has just become a movie actress.

Born in the neighboring city of Anaheim, Calif., the day she received her inheritance of $11,000, she decided to move her mother and her invalid stepfather to Hollywood and make a name for herself in the movies.

First she leased a great big Hollywood house and paid the rent for a year. Next she bought an expensive car and then a costly mink coat for herself.

By the time she paid for the car, she discovered she had not enough cash to buy gas for it. So she turned it back in for a slightly smaller one and got a cash refund for the difference.

With the balance of the cash she paid for dramatic lessons, bought groceries for her family and made the rounds of the studios.

But even the big house, the large car and the costly mink coat didn't bring her immediate success.

Before she finally convinced the movie studios she had real talent, nearly every service station in Hollywood had lent her a gallon of gas to drive her car.

Marie contrived to get tests in most of the principal movie studios.

One day by some mistake a screen test of Marie was run while Jack Warner of Warner Bros. was waiting to see a test of some other girl.

Mr. Warner became excited. He told his assistants to "line up that girl at once and sign her to a contract."

So even if she did get her start by mistake, Marie Wilson, now just 19 years old, has a nice long term movie contract. She's going to earn back her $11,000 and a lot more before it's ended.

Marie is tiny and blond. Her waist, only 21 inches around, is the smallest in Hollywood. On the other hand, she has perhaps the longest natural eyelashes in the movies.



Marie Wilson, pretty Warner Bros. starlet, who spent $11,000 in a month to "crash into movies" and succeeded.

DIONNE LUCKY STONE SUMMONS THE STORK

Jean Hersholt was given a lucky stone by Mrs. Dionne, when he was there making the picture with the Quints.

Since his return he has lent the stone to three childless couples. Two of them are now expecting the stork.

FEW STARS LIKE SELVES ON SCREEN

Most Hollywood stars admit they do not like themselves on the screen and are surprised that others do.

James Cagney says that James Cagney is not his type of an actor.

Myrna Loy thinks Myrna Loy's voice sounds like another person.

Barbara Stanwyck thinks she would never write fan letters to Barbara Stanwyck because her voice sounds like a foghorn.

Ginger Rogers thinks Ginger Rogers looks cross-eyed on the screen, but insists she isn't in real life.

* * *

Despite the fact that women rave over Errol Flynn wherever he goes, his wife, Lily Damita, insists he cannot dance without stepping on her feet.

* * *

It is reported that MRS. PAYNE WHITNEY *paid $1,258,000 in taxes for 1935.*

* * *

Louis XIV of France, a true gentleman, never failed to tip his hat to the chambermaids in the Versailles palace.

* * *

Italy, Germany and Soviet Russia all give special low railroad rates to honeymooners.

* * *

Mrs. Eddie Duchin, the former Marjorie Oelrichs of New York's 400, frequently takes her society friends to dance and dine at the hotel, where husband Eddie's orchestra plays.

* * *

One Hollywood movie studio employs a man whose sole duty is to visit the offices and unhook telephone cords.

* * *

Bette Davis doesn't care who knows that she's a peroxide blond. She insists she never got a break until she changed the color of her naturally brown hair.

* * *

MAURICE CHEVALIER, *now lives in Cannes, France, may enter politics as a candidate for the chamber of deputies. This office is comparable to that of an American congressman.*

* * *

Arturo Toscanini, famous director of the New York Philharmonic orchestra who recently retired, never used the same baton twice.

* * *

In three weeks and four days the Ringling, Barnum and Bailey circus, playing at New York's Madison Square Garden, collected $750,000 at the ticket window.

STOKOWSKI AND 'BING' DISCUSS GOOD MUSIC

Leopold Stokowski, on tour with his famed Philadelphia symphony orchestra, attended a radio broadcast given by Crooner Bing Crosby.

He enjoyed the "swing music," frankly told Bing so. Returning the compliment, Crosby said he had enjoyed Stokowski's two concerts given in Los Angeles.

"Which composition on my program did you like best," queried Stokowski.

"I go for that Debussey guy," answered Bing. "He's my meat."

Entertainers Earn $2,500 Week or More on Stage

How much does your favorite radio or movie entertainer earn when he plays on the legitimate stage.

Here is a list, compiled by Variety theatre weekly, which shows exactly how much the big names get per week for personal appearances.

These weekly salaries, all $2,500 or more, range from singles to payment for complete stage shows with orchestras:

Name	Weekly Salary	Name	Weekly Salary
'Folies Parisienne'	$13,000	'Our Gang' Unit	$ 5,250
Eddie Cantor Unit	12,500	Dave Apollon Unit	5,000
Jack Benny Unit	12,500	Buddy Rogers Band	5,000
Rudy Vallee Unit	12,500	Sally Rand Unit	5,000
Amos 'n Andy	11,000	Coogan-Grable Unit	4,500
Burns and Allen Unit	10,000	N.T.G. Unit	4,500
'Sketch Book'	10,000	Weaver Bros. Unit	4,000
Fred Waring Band	10,000	Ina Ray Hutton Band	4,000
Paul Whiteman Band	8,500	Lou Holtz	4,000
Wayne King Band	8,500	Edward Arnold	3,750
Eddie Duchin Band	8,500	Sophie Tucker	3,500
'Vanities'	8,500	Joe Cook	3,500
'Folies Comique'	8,500	Benny Davis Unit	3,500
Joe Penner Unit	8,500	Lupe Velez	3,500
Velez-Yolanda and Band	8,000	Riley and Farley	3,500
Louis Armstrong Band-Mills Bros.	8,000	Clyde Beatty	3,500
Jack Hylton Band	7,500	Ruth Etting	3,500
John Boles	7,500	Phil Spitalny Band	3,500
Ray Noble Band	7,500	Little Jack Little Band	3,000
Wallace Beery	7,500	Bill Robinson	3,000
Ted FioRito Band	7,500	Morton Downey	3,000
Casa Loma Band	7,500	Block and Sully	2,750
Thurston Show	7,500	Benny Meroff Band	2,750
Ted Lewis Band	7,500	Lyon and Daniels	2,500
Guy Lombardo Band	7,500	Blackstone Show	2,500
Ben Bernie Band	7,500	Milton Berle	2,500
Cab Calloway Band	6,000	Belle Baker	2,500
Hal Kemp Band	6,000	Libby Holman	2,500
Olsen and Johnson Unit	5,500	Jane Froman	2,500
Mayfair Casino Unit	5,500	F. and M. Britton Band	2,500
Richard Himber Band	5,500	Benny Fields	2,500
		Jane Withers	2,500

SLEEP THERAPY FOUND HELPFUL

British United Press

MOSCOW, July 11.—Prolonged sleep has been found successful by Soviet psychiatrists in the treatment of schizophrenia, a mental derangement resulting in stupor and inability to move. The treatment has been developed from experiments conducted by the late I. P. Pavlov, the Soviet Union's most noted scientist.

Prof. A. G. Ivanov-Smolensky, head of the psychiatric clinic of the All-Union institute of Experimental Medicine is continuing experiments begun by Pavlov.

Pavlov explained the condition of patients, ill for months and in some cases years, and unable to move or speak, as the manifestation of a morbid process of inhibition aroused in the nervous system by exhaustion from internal poisoning.

He expressed the suspicion that schizophrenia, which arises in the nervous system and the inhibition which spreads over the motor areas, are an expression of the brain's self potection against destruction which threatens the nerve cells as the result of extreme exhaustion.

Prof. Ivanov-Smolensky extended the use of sleep therapy as originated abroad, introducing protective measures to eliminate complications of the heart and lungs. It was found possible to cause patients to sleep for from 10 to 12 days without serious after effects.

Prof. Ivanov-Smolensky said that results of the treatment were "favorable for most of the patients and, furthermore, it was possible not only fully to avoid deaths, but even serious complications." Pavlov characterized the results of the cure as "astonishing." The theory of "protective inhibition" had received strong, practical reinforcement.

Killed By Boulder

LLANGOLLEN, Wales, July 11 —Mrs. Margaret Roberts, 36, was killed when struck by a huge boulder that hurtled down a mountainside near here. Her two young children, walking with her, escaped.

Dies In Motor Coach

LEEDS, Eng., July 10—Alfred Wood, 61, organized an outing for an old men's shelter recently, but did not take part in the affair. He died in a motor coach enroute.

Young Hero

EMSWORTH, Hampshire, July 11 —Eight-year-old Jack Hedgecock kept his baby sister's head above water until help arrived about 10 minutes after the girl fell in the harbor.

Jerusalem To Oxford

OXFORD, Eng., July 11—Canon Herbert Danby of St. George's Collegiate church, Jerusalem, has been appointed Canon of Christ church and Regius Professor of Hebrew at Oxford University.

New Idea

LONDON, July 11—Pupils at the Jews' Free Boys' School, Spitalfields, have equipped furnished and decorated a complete home in the school.

SEA ADVENTURE, WRIGHT NOVEL AT RIALTO MONDAY

Harold Bell Wright searched into the romantic legends of the Early West for the idea from which he fashioned the fascinating story of "The Mine With the Iron Door," a novel that was read and loved by two generations of Americans. The tale has a clean, wholesome, virile appeal lamentably lacking in most modern fiction. For this reason it is a pleasure to heartily recommend the Columbia screen version of "The Mine With the Iron Door," which opens Monday at the Rialto theatre, starring Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker and Henry B. Walthall in support.

Richard Arlen portrays a young salesman who is high-pressured into buying a piece of Arizona mountain property. A dumb detective, who has come to arrest the promoter who foisted the land upon him, reveals that the legendary Mine With the Iron Door is supposedly located upon his property. The two form a strange partnership and set out for Arizona to search for the hidden mine.

The Marines have landed on the screen again, this time in a heart throbbing, comedy-filled romantic drama called "Pride of the Marines," opening Monday at the Rialto theatre.

Filmed in its entirity at the United States Marine Base at San Diego, "Pride of the Marines" weaves a cleverly built and diverting story into the thrilling fabric of America's military prowess.

Charles Bickford heads the large cast as the gruff, sentimental leather-neck who adopts a ten-year-old orphan lad and brings him to the Marine Base to live. Florence Rice appears opposite Bickford as the girl the brawny Marine wants to marry with Robert Allen seen as a rival suitor. The big surprise in the film, as might be surmised, is the lovable heart-winning performance of little Billy Burrud, who created that marvelous little lame urchin in "Three Kids and a Queen."

Beauiful "Breath of Spring" dinnerware will be given away free to the ladies.

Woman Claims No Food Passes Lips 56 Years

British United Press

CALCUTTA, July 11—It is claimed that for 56 years not a morsel of food has passed the lips of Giribala Devi, a woman who is still handsome and vigorous at the age of 68.

Giribala lives in the village of Bankura, where she was born. It was there that she told her remarkable story:

"I was married at twelve years of age," she said. 'My husband died within a few months. I began to suffer acutely from melancholia.

"Medical men could do nothing for me, and my life was despaired of. Then as a last resource my family called in the assistance of a wandering Yogi.

"There was an immediate improvement in my condition. I began to study Yoga philosophy, and learned the secret of how to dispense with food.

"My sole diet since then has been plenty of water in which a pinch of salt has been dissolved, and I get plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

"I have never had a day's illness, never been hungry or tired, although I work hard. One hour a day I set aside for silent contemplation."

Music Diploma

LONDON, July 11—To emphasize the importance of music in church life and worship, the Archbishop of Canterbury is to institute a diploma in church music.

Contract Bridge

By E. V. Shepard

GAME ONLY AT DIAMONDS

West bid and made 4-Spades, but he should not have done so. This feat was due, not to declarer's good judgment and play, but to the opening lead of North's Ace of hearts enabling declarer to escape with a loss of two heart tricks and a single spade trick. An opening lead of a low heart, a low club or North's low trump would have defeated the spade contract.

	♠2 ♥AJ953 ♦None ♣KJ87652	
♠AQJ ♥1098 ♦KQ72 ♣J87 ♣None	W E S	♠None ♥86 ♦AK10 965 ♣A1094 3
	♠K7654 3 ♥104 ♦Q432 ♣Q	

Perhaps partner's double of North's overcall of 2-Clubs, when West made an opening bid of 1-Spade, threw West off, whereas East's bid of 2-Diamonds over the 2-Clubs might have appeared stronger. In any event West refused to support his partner's diamonds, even though East ran the bidding to 4-Diamonds.

With East playing the hand at 5-Diamonds, South has a choice of four opening leads. First suppose that he leads a spade. Win with dummy's Ace and discard one of declarer's hearts. Lead back a spade and discard the last of his hearts. South will be in with his K of spades. The only other trick he can win will be with his Q of diamonds. South cannot keep declarer from gaining entry to dummy. When declarer gains entry to dummy he will discard all his lower clubs upon leads of dummy's established spades. This will give declarer 5-clubs.

Try having South make an opening lead of his low heart. Play dummy's Q and lose to North's Ace. What shall North lead back? A spade lead will enable declarer to at once discard two clubs, with South able to win only his Q of diamonds. Declarer will win 5-clubs, losing a single heart and single diamond trick. If instead of leading back a spade, when North is in with his Ace of hearts, he leads a club, dummy will at once again lead and finesse. Declarer will win one club, the Ace of spades and the cross-ruff will be set up, as if North had led back a spade. A return lead of a club will give declarer just as did just a return lead of a spade or heart. No return lead by North can defeat 5-Diamonds.

An opening lead by South of either a low trump, high trump or a club will enable declarer to fulfill his contract, just as an opening lead of either a low spade or the 10 of hearts would do.

In case South chooses to ruff the second lead of clubs with his Q, then leads a diamond he cannot defeat the contract as dummy will have nothing left to ruff and so will not mind the trump lead.

MAJOR AND MINOR NOTES

A piano class demonstration and recital by pupils of Miss Beatrice Crawford was given at Oliver school at 3 p.m. on June 30. The junior class took part in ear tests for pitch and rhythm, blackboard drill on notes and rests and played folk songs. The senior class revealed its knowledge of music in blackboard tests and compositions by classical and modern composers were played.

Private pupils from Grades III to VIII also contributed to the program.

* * *

C. G. Elliott, principal of the school, distributed 10 certificates from the Toronto Conservatory to successful students in the 1935 exams in piano and theory, while prizes also were given for the 1936 exams.

There were 13 Oliver school pupils presented for practical or theoretical examinations this year.

Those who participated in the afternoon's activities were: Muriel Duke, Norman Flavin, Jean Meldrum, John Settle, Alberta McCallum, Muriel Boyd, Joan Henry, William Lindsay, Joan Telham, Joe Streeler, Kathleen Radcliffe, Catherine Breddon, William Buchanan, Jean Anderson, Edith Linney, Douglas Rundle, Isobel Johnson, Ernest Townend, Elaine Radcliffe, Jack McKernan, Jack Meldrum, Merle Harris and Robert Mason.

* * *

Many friends in this city are rejoicing in the fact that W. H. Hewlett, noted Hamilton musician, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Music at the recent annual convention of the University of Toronto. Mr. Hewlett formerly a Bachelor of Music, is also principal of the Hamilton Conservatory of Music.

* * *

Dr. Hewlett will be remembered as co-adjudicator at the Alberta Musical Festival of 1914, with the late A. S. Voigt, of Toronto. Dr. Hewlett also has given several organ recitals in this city as well as conducting examinations here for the Toronto Conservatory.

* * *

In receiving his degree, Dr. Hewlett was introduced by Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory who spoke warmly of his achievements in music.

G-Man Picture For Princess

The dramatic last-ditch battle between organized crime and the nation's law enforcement agencies, notably the so-called G-men, provides the thrilling theme of the amazing story unfolded in Columbia's "You May Be Next!", which will be shown at the Princess theatre starting today. Featured in the large cast are Ann Sothern, Lloyd Nolan, Douglas Dumbrille, John Arledge and Berton Churchill.

The story, a powerful dramatization of one of the most daring rackets ever conceived, details the plot of a super-criminal who is able to extort a king's ransom from the nation's broadcasting companies by threatening to effectively jam every legitimate broadcast. The government, too, takes a hand when the amazing plot threatens the operation of radio compass stations and the transmission of signals between ships of the United States fleet.

Two Hurt Slightly In Minor Mishap

Thrown to the ground when struck by a car driven by Emile Martell, 11710 89 street, while riding a bicycle at 95 street and 111 avenue at 12:05 p.m. Friday Joe Jones (12311 90 street) suffered lacerations to the face and hands. He was taken to the Royal Alexandra hospital for treatment.

Cut by flying glass when a car driven by her father, William Fenton, 623 21 avenue S. Calgary, crashed into an automobile driven by William M. Pruden, Fairview, at 111 street and 109 avenue at 3:15 p.m. Friday, Shirley Johnson, 12, was removed to the Royal Alexandra hospital where she was treated for facial and scalp wound. A three-inch gash above the temple required stitches.

The tonnage passing through the Detroit river, which connects Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair, exceeds in volume that passing through any other river in the world. Yet the Detroit river is closed to navigation during the winter and part of the spring.

Theatres Book Cream Of Studios For Fair Week

GREATEST OF COMICS STARS ON CAPITOL'S SCREEN IN CARNIVAL

America's greatest one-man circus is back in harness.

It's W. C. Fields, pompous comedian with the red nose, and he's back on the screen after a long illness in "Poppy," the picture which will open a three-day run at the Capitol theatre Saturday. With background of a carnival in the 1880's, Fields' newest role is made-to-measure.

"Poppy" deals with the adventures of Fields, as a veteran "med man," and Poppy, the young girl who appears as his daughter.

The two manage to set up a concession in the carnival which has moved into a small Middle-Western town. Fields is going strong when he hears of an estate in the town which is waiting the appearance of its missing owner, a young girl.

Without telling the girl, Rochelle Hudson, he manages a scheme to get her recognized as the heiress. Meanwhile Rochelle has fallen in love with Richard Cromwell, the son of the town's mayor.

Poppy has just taken possession of the estate when the whole scheme is revealed and her Cinderella dream seems shattered. When the plot closes, however, Poppy has settled down in the village, engaged to Cromwell, and the professor, so accustomed to carnival life that he cannot leave it, has hit the road in search of new shows.

Millionaire's Home Used In Film Scene

The famous swimming pool and gardens of Dr. Edwin Jass, millionaire Los Angeles realtor, will be seen on the screen for the first time in Paramount's "And Sudden Death." The pool and its environs are being used today as background for a gay sequence in which Frances Drake, Tom Brown, Terry Walker and others take part.

It is one of the largest pools in the Hollywood area. The location was arranged through the Los Angeles Assistance League, charity organization, which receives the rental fee.

British Diplomat Now Technical Aide

Captain Arthur Henry Roberts, who served the British Empire in Egypt, India and Arabia, is currently acting as technical advisor on "Mummy's Boys," new RKO Radio comedy starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

His knowledge of the Oriental countries was invaluable in filming those scenes that show the comedians excavating in historical tombs, and he supervised the building of sets that represent the colorful Egyptian city of Cairo.

Headstones Copied

Photographs of ancient headstones in a London graveyard were used by the Paramount art department as guides in designing the headstones seen in "The Return of Sophie Lang," which features Gertrude Michael as a jewel thief come back from the dead.

EMPRESS HAS RICH COMEDY FOR PROGRAM

Faith Baldwin's "The Moon's Our Home" Screens

Although sleighs are available in the northern California mountains where the Walter Wagner production for Paramount, "The Moon's Our Home," was filmed, the studios built their own sleighs and bobsleds, and transported them with horses, five hundred miles into the deep snow country.

Several baggage cars of winter "props," horses and dogs were sent to the location so that exterior sequences would match those taken in the studios in Hollywood scenes.

"The Moon's Our Home," opening at the Empress, Monday, stars Margaret Sullivan. It is the story of two internationally famous persons who learn to hate each other by reputation, but fall desperately in love when they meet under assumed names. They marry, and the clash of temperaments results in a heated quarrel on their wedding night, with the bride walking out on the bridegroom. Relenting, their efforts to find each other create many amusing situations.

The screen dramatization was made from a Faith Baldwin story and was directed by William A. Seiter. Those supporting Miss Sullavan in the cast are Henry Fonda, Henrietta Crosman, Charles Butterworth and Beulah Bondi.

"Border Flight," an aviation thriller, is an added attraction.

Composer Dislikes Writing Love Songs

Although many of his most successful songs have been of a romantic nature, Jerome Kern, master melodist, says that he abhors writing love songs.

One love melody that he thoroughly enjoyed composing, however, is "A Fine Romance." It was written to fit a situation in "I Won't Dance," new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical. Kern enjoyed writing it because it has a decided sardonic flavor.

Director Continues Hunt For Horse-Star

Chester Franklin, who will direct "Wilderness," the nature drama with a horse and a dog as the chief characters, has gone to Santa Barbara to investigate a report that the horse he has been searching for could be found on a ranch near this Northern California city. He has taken along a camera crew and will photograph several horses in the hope of finding the animal for his Paramount outdoor romance.

Comic Insists This Yarn Did Really Happen

Lynne Overman, who was born down in the Ozark mountains near Marysville, Mo., about a skip and a jump from Van Bruen, Ark., thinks he ought to tell this one about one of the Bob Burns' kinfolks—a little 8-year-old boy.

This actually happened," said Overman, who is playing an important role in Paramount's "Yours for the Asking," with George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore; also in "Three Married Men," with Roscoe Karns, William Frawley and George Barbier.

"A revenuer," roaming through the hills, came upon the little chap sitting on a stump at the edge of the highway.

"'Howdy, sonny,' he said.

"'Mornin,' said the boy.

"'Paw about, son?'

"'Yes.'

"'What?'

"'Over'n the mountain.'

"'What doin?'

"'Oh, he's makin whiskey,' said the boy.

"'Will you take me to him?' quizzed the revenuer.

"'Sure will. What'll you give me?'

"'Why, 50 cents, I reckon.'

"'Okay,' said the boy as he held out his hand. 'Give it to me now.'

"'Oh, no. You take me to your paw, and I'll give you the the 50 cents when I get back.'

"'No, you won't,' assured the boy. 'You ain't comin' back'."

Mary Boland To Play First Dramatic Role

Mary Boland, who has been co-starred with Charlie Ruggles in Paramount comedies, will have an opportunity to play a straight dramatic role for the first time in her screen career in "A Son Comes Home." Julie Haydon and Donald Woods also are in the cast, which will be directed by E. A. Dupont.

Dixie Dunbar

DIXIE DUNBAR FINDS HOLLYWOOD ISN'T NAUGHTY

DIXIE DUNBAR, half-pint sized dancing star, whose contract calls from $400 to $1,500 a week from Twentieth Century-Fox studios, doesn't believe all those stories she once heard that "Hollywood is a wild, wicked city."

In fact, Dixie has been stamping her size 2½B dancing feet, and wanting to know just why everybody she meets "thinks I'm just a baby."

You see Dixie Dunbar is barely 17 years old and is one of the tiniest girls in pictures. She is 4 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 93 pounds.

When studio scouts found her dancing in New York night clubs, they all scrambled to sign her up for Hollywood.

Of course Dixie's mother did the actual signing because Dixie's too young to sign contracts—they wouldn't be legal.

But at any rate, like any 17-year-old girl, Dixie looked forward to all the gay times she could have with those "handsome leading men" in Hollywood.

It took only a few days to shatter her illusions. No sooner had she set foot in the studio than every important male executive and star made themselves her "self-appointed guardians."

She was too young and sweet they said to mix up in the night life of Hollywood. Dixie was warned against this chap and that fellow as "entirely too old for you."

In fact so carefully did all these glamorous Hollywood males watch over her, that Dixie is finding it next to impossible to have dates in the movie colony.

No one it seems approves of anyone (but themselves of course) to show the sights to the tiny Georgia beauty.

Of course there is Carle Laemmle Jr., who has at least a million dollars of his own, who has been very attractive and everyone approves of Carl.



FAST ACTION KEYNOTE FOR STRAND BILL

"The Case Against Mrs. Ames" Opens Today

A fast-moving drama dealing with a beautiful mother's battle to retain her life, her good name and her only child is presented in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," at the Strand theatre.

Keeping the pace of a sensational newspaper story, the film sustains suspense through one startling development after another until the closing fade-out.

The unusually fine emotional acting of Madeleine Carroll, English stage and screen star who makes her debut in American pictures as "Mrs. Ames," succeeds in keeping the story as real as yesterday's headlines.

Mrs. Ames stands accused of the murder of her husband, a California millionaire and social leader. Public opinion is against her; her husband's mother, wealthy social and financial dictator, is equally against her. When she finds that her own attorney is seemingly convinced of her guilt, she undertakes her own defense.

The murder trial and the subsequent battle of Mrs. Ames to clear her name and regain custody of her child, held by the mother-in-law, bring court sequences packed with powerful drama.

Victor Sabun, stand-in for Francis Lederer in his current Paramount picture, "My American Wife," is holder of the hereditary title of "Ega," which corresponds to that of marquis in Syria.

Dreamland
COMING MONDAY
POWELL
in "Rendezvous"
ALSO
WARREN WILLIAM
— in —
"Times Square Playboy"
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Follow the Fleet"

- Listen Inn -

Heading tonight's Hit Parade which will be piped by Al Goodman and the orchy to the CBS-WABC kilocycles is "You," followed in order by "She Shall Have Music," "There's a Small Hotel," "Would You," "You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes," "Take My Heart," "On the Beach at Bali Bali" and the "Glory of Love."

This week "I'll Never Say Never Again," "The Lady in Red" and "In a Little Gypsy Tearoom" headed the parade.

NBC

(National Broadcasting Company)
Time: P.M., Mountain Standard
KOA, DENVER, 830 k.c.; KFI, Los Angeles, 640 k.c.

SATURDAY, JULY 11
4.10—Smith Ballew
8.00—National Barn Dance
8.15—Ben Bernie's Orch.
10.00—Fletcher Henderson's Orch.
10.30—Frank Waterhouse Orch.
11.15—Carl Ravazza's Orch.
11.30—Tom Brown's Orch.

SUNDAY, JULY 12
8.00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8.30—American Album Familiar Music
8.00—Morin Sisters, Ranch Boys
8.15—Cornetta Otis Skinner
8.30—"Summer Show"
9.45—Frank Waterhouse Orch.
10.15—Fletcher Henderson Orch.
10.30—Duke Ellington's Orch.
11.15—Bridge to Dreamland

CBS

(Columbia Broadcasting System)
KSL, Salt Lake, 1130 k.c; WCCO, Minneapolis, 810 k.c.
Time: P.M., Mountain Standard

SATURDAY, JULY 11
6.00—Bruce Castagin
7.00—Your Hit Parade
8.00—Bob Crosby and Orch.
9.15—Little Jack Little Orch.
9.30—Bernie Cummins Orch.
10.00—Carvel Craig Orch.
10.45—Burt Hayward Orch.
11.30—The Old Mill Club Orch.
12.00—Midnight in Dawn Varieties

SUNDAY, JULY 12
8.00—America Dances.
8.30—Philadelphia Summer Concerts.
7.30—Community Sing
8.15—Vincent Travers Orch.
9.30—Archie Bleyer Ambassadors
10.00—Milton Charles at organ
10.15—Joseph Charnesvsky and Orch.
11.45—Little Jack Little and Orch.
12.00—Ellis Kimball Orch.
12.15—Gaylord Carter at the Organ

CFRN

Owned and Operated by
The Rutherford Broadcasting Co. Ltd.
Edmonton, 1260 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY, JULY 11
8.00—Pink Elephant Club
8.45—News
8.30—Edmonton Exhibition
8.30—Robt. Muir
7.15—Man About Town
7.45—Canadian Press News

SUNDAY, JULY 12
3.00—Grenadier Guards Band. CRC
3.30—Dr. B. Stewart Reviews the News
3.45—John Outram, pianist CRC
4.00—Mrs. McGregan presents:
Margaret Taylor, soprano
Betty McNally, accompanist.
6.00—Shasta Dinner Music
8.30—Tuniqui Meditation
7.30—Beulah Tabernacle

MONDAY, JULY 13
A.M.
7.30—Time 'n' Tunes
8.15—Canadian Press News
8.30—We've a Date for—
8.45—Willie Waterhall
10.30—Rex Battle Hall-Hour
11.15—Buy it with song.

2.00—Organ Interlude
2.30—Today Brings
3.00—Tango time.
3.30—Hiker's Guide.
4.00—Bulletin News Bulletin
4.30—Prof. Crankcase
4.45—Pink Elephant Club
5.30—Home the Last
7.45—Canadian Press News.
9.00—Hughesercel.

The Gulf Stream is misnamed. Only a negligible part of the volume comes from the Gulf of Mexico.

CJCA

Operated by
Taylor & Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd.
Edmonton, 720 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY, JULY 11
7.00—Musical Merry-Go-Round. CRC
7.30—Lloyd Huntley Orch. CRC
7.45—Canadian Press News. CRC
8.30—Gene Fogarty's Orch. CRC
8.65—The Sport Week. CRC
9.15—Freshmen and Freshettes. CRC
9.30—Les Stountain's Orch. CRC
10.00—Mart Kenny's Orch., CRC
10.30—Round Up Time. CRC
12.00—Broadcast to the North.

SUNDAY, JULY 12
A.M.
11.00—Church Service
P.M.
12.30—Organ Melodies
1.00—Excerpts from the Operas
2.00—Salon Serenade
2.30—In the Tempo of Today
3.00—Tenor and Baritone
3.30—Gems from Musical Comedies
4.00—Crinolines. CRC
4.30—La Vielle Maison. CRC
5.00—Sarnia Male Chorus CRC
5.30—Jasper Park Lodge Musicale
6.30—Rocky Mountain Melody Time
7.00—The Mirror of Melody. CRC
7.30—Chasing Shadows. CRC
7.45—Canadian Press News. CRC
8.00—Atlantic Nocturne. CRC
8.30—Blue Pacific Moonlight
9.00—Edmonton Prophetic Conference

MONDAY, JULY 13
7.00—With Banners Flying. CRC
7.30—Wilderness Adventures CRC
7.45—Canadian Press News. CRC
8.15—Home Builders
8.30—Lullaby Lagoon. CRC
9.00—Youngbloods of Beaver Ber
10.00—Red River Ramblers CRC
10.30—Knights of Gladness. CRC

Military Road Is Blocked By Snow

MOSCOW, July 11. — Heavy snowfall blocked a military road in Georgia leading to Tiflis it was reported here Friday. Overflowing rivers and torrential rainfalls were reported from other parts of the country.

Because of gravity, a grandfather's clock in Spitsbergen needs a longer pendulum than one at the equator.

New Ballroom Dance Created By Astaire

Fred Astaire has created a new dance for the American public.

He calls it the "Swing Waltz," and it will be revealed for the first time in "I Won't Dance," new Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical. The new dance is designed for the popular swing music, and is adaptable to the abilities of ordinary ballroom dancers. It differs from the old waltz in that it has a more lively character and is executed with slightly greater speed.

Sir Guy's Models

Besides being a cup winning yachtsman, Sir Guy Standing, whose current film is Paramount's "The Return of Sophie Lang," builds model boats and sails them on Lake Malibu.

Cafe Honors Star

Out of compliment to Mary Boland, who is portraying the role of a chowder house owner in "A Son Comes Home," at Paramount, the studio restaurant is featuring clam chowder a la Boland, on its menu.

Was Hat Model

Madeleine Carroll, co-starring with Gary Cooper in Paramount's "The General Died at Dawn," once modeled hats in London to earn enough money to keep her going between stage engagements.

Debutante

Betty Blythe has been in pictures for the past 18 years and has worked in every major studio in Hollywood, but her roles in "Yours for the Asking" marks her initial assignment for Paramount.

Ancient Movie Set

One of the oldest sets ever used in motion pictures is San Ildefonso Indian pueblo near Santa Fe, N.M., for King Vidor's new Paramount outdoor film, "The Texas Rangers." Indians have inhabited the pueblo 700 years.

STRAND
TODAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
PUBLIC OPINION PUTS THE FINGER ON HER!
Adolph Zukor presents
MADELEINE CARROLL and GEORGE BRENT
in "THE CASE against Mrs. AMES"
A Paramount Picture with Arthur Treacher • Alan Baxter Beulah Bondi • Alan Mowbray
Based on Arthur Somers Roche's famous Collier's Magazine Story
ADDED SUBJECTS
"GOLD BRICK" (COMEDY)
"Gold Diggers of '49" (CARTOON)
LATEST FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

EMPRESS
STARTS MONDAY
LAST TIMES TODAY
"FATAL LADY"
AND
"ARIZONA RAIDERS"
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Adolph Zukor presents
Margaret Sullavan
in "The Moon's Our Home"
with HENRY FONDA
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Beulah Bondi • Henrietta Crosman
Hugh Barnum • A Paramount Picture
ADDED SPECIAL FEATURE
Adolph Zukor presents
BORDER FLIGHT
A Paramount Picture
With
FRANCES FARMER
JOHN HOWARD
ROSCOE KARNS
ROBERT CUMMINGS

Princess
TODAY
ANN SOTHERN
LLOYD NOLAN
— in —
You May Be Next
EXTRA ADDED
THE SPORT EVENT OF THE YEAR!
LOUIS — and — SCHMELING FIGHT
NEWS — NOVELTY

CAPITOL
HOME OF SUPER ENTERTAINMENT
Today, Monday, Tuesday
FULL OF LAUGHS — COMEDY — LOVE
For All the Family to Enjoy
MY LITTLE PLUM, THE BLOODHOUNDS ARE UPON US!
"Ladies and gentlemen...my daughter, Mademoiselle Poppy, will warble for you whilst I astonish you with feats of legerdemain!"
Adolph Zukor presents
W. C. FIELDS
America's favorite comedian in his grandest picture!
"POPPY"
A Paramount Picture with
ROCHELLE HUDSON
Directed by A. Edward Sutherland
Full Shows 1-3-5-7-9 Features 1:40-3:40 5:40-7:40 9:40
1 to 6 25c
— ALSO —
CAPITOL NEWS OF THE WORLD
MUSICAL, "HOME ON THE RANGE"
BETTY BOOP CARTOON, "LITTLE KING"
MOUNTAIN CLIMBING IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES
"She Climbs to Conquer"

RIALTO
MON. TUES. WED.
DOUBLE FEATURE
Astounding Story of the Riddle of the Rockies
Thrilling entertainment with all the terrific power of the novel!
Richard Arlen
in HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR
CECILIA PARKER
HENRY B. WALTHALL
ADDED FEATURE
Fighting champ of the corps . . . until a blue-eyed blonde landed and took the situation well in hand!
PRIDE OF THE MARINES
CHARLES BICKFORD
Florence Rice
Billy Burrud
Robert Allen
Added Universal News
Free to ladies Mon., Tues. and Wed. your choice of Breath o' Spring Dinnerware with 25c admission
LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES" with Phillip Holmes and Mae Clark. Also "NAVY BORN" with Wm. Gargan and Claire Dodd.

Wedding Has Setting Of Delphinium

Blue delphinium and pink and white peonies against deep green fern framed as a picture one of the most prettily arranged summer weddings when Miss Margaret Elizabeth Ramsay, younger daughter of Mrs. T. M. Ramsay and the late Mr. Ramsay, became the bride of Mr. Robert Carleton Sheldon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sheldon, at half past eight o'clock on Friday evening, at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Dr. S. W. Dyde performed the ceremony before a bower of blossoms.

The bride was gracefully lovely in an exquisite wedding gown of primrose shaded satin worn with cowl effect, long draped sleeves, and fashioned slightly en train. Her veil of tulle fell from a coronet. She carried talisman roses.

Mr. W. W. Winteringham gave her in marriage.

Miss Kathleen Ramsay, who was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Janet Sheldon, sister of the bridegroom, who acted as bridesmaid, were charming in frocks of organdy, with puffed sleeves, wide satin sashes and flared skirts. Miss Ramsay, who was in apple green, carried pink sweet peas and Miss Sheldon, whose gown was pink, carried a bouquet of mauve sweet peas. Each wore a braided toque of pink and green ribbons in her hair.

Mr. John Kelly was best man and Miss Mary Runnalls played the wedding music.

More than 60 guests were present at the wedding supper which was served following the ceremony. The bride's mother chose for the occasion a simple gown in black georgette finished with a wide sash braided in pastel colors. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The mother of the bridegroom wore an attractive model of flowered georgette, in predominating tones of yellow and green. Her flowers were pink roses.

Bedded in yellow tulle, a three-tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table which was beautifully appointed in yellow and white and lighted by tall yellow candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon have left by motor for a honeymoon trip to Banff, Radium and the Yoho Valley and on their return in a fortnight will make their home in Edmonton.

The bride's travelling costume was in brown silk, trimmed effectively in coral.

Lawn Bowling

ALBERTA AVENUE

Still retaining the Jackson Cup against all challengers, Alberta Avenue women bowlers successfully defended the trophy against another team, from the Patricia club at their home green recently. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Beckett skipped the winning teams and Mrs. Dingley and Mrs. Bennett were Patricia skips.

They also won another game for the cup this week from the Jasper Place players, who defaulted.

Schedule of their draws for next week is as follows:

For Monday, at 7:30 p.m.: Sills vs. Stevenson, Hopwood vs. Green, Young vs. Macpherson, Taylor vs. Beckett, Murray vs. Morgan, Gordon, bye.

For Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.: Gordon vs. Stevenson, Murray vs. Young, Beckett vs. Hopwood, Morgan vs. Macpherson, Green vs. Sills, Taylor, bye.

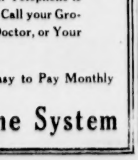
Calendar

Knox W.M.S. and Metropolitan W.M.S. joint meeting in Knox church Monday, at three p.m. Mrs. W. R. McKay, from Hong Kong, China, will be the guest speaker.

"Central heating," by means of heaps of leaves and other decaying matter which gives off heat, is used by termites, or white ants, in warming their nests.

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Who's Who In Women's Professions



DR. MILDRED FOLINSBEE NEWELL

As convener of health for the National Council of Women, and their representative on the Canadian Welfare Council, the name of Dr. Mildred Folinsbee Newell has been linked with the forward step in Canada's health history—especially in the work devoted to women and children, for she is particularly their champion.

In touch with new professional methods, Dr. Newell studies and travels, and has recently returned from Chicago where a new system of "home service in obstetrics" is in practice. She explains that a staff consisting of university students who establish right in the home an excellent hospital technique. If they should get into difficulties a trained staff is within easy call at the hospital.

As a result, the maternal death rate has decreased noticeably in the district. The plan has already been adopted in Canada at the Royal Victoria hospital in Montreal and Dr. Newell is anxious for its institution in Edmonton and all other Canadian cities. "It will be more economical and safer for the mother—and a lot more trouble for the doctor," she says.

Born in Strathroy, Ontario, Dr. Newell is the daughter of the late Mr. John Folinsbee and Mrs. Folinsbee, who now lives in Toronto. Her primary education was received at Strathroy and she attended high school at Toronto, where her family took up residence in 1896.

ATTENDED TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Working for her degree in medicine at the University of Toronto, Dr. Newell also took a keen interest in student affairs—was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and participated in sporting activities.

Upon graduation she took further work in obstetrics at the Western Philadelphia Hospital for Women, and in 1924 did a year's post-graduate work in obstetrics at a member of the staff of the Women's Medical College here.

From Philadelphia she came to Edmonton, where she has since been in private practice with her brother, Dr. F. J. Folinsbee, who specializes in children's diseases.

Every second year she spends a few weeks at some medical centres learning newest methods and theories.

In 1925 she was married to Mr. Canby F. Newell and they make their home at 10223 124 street.

Dr. Newell has done maternity work for some 15 years and in club work for executive ability has chiefly been employed in organizations which work primarily in behalf of women and children.

She has membership on the Edmonton Creche Board and has been a member of the Bethany Lodge Board and the board of the Llanarthney School for Girls. Dr. Newell has also taken part in activities of the Women's University Club and the Women's Canadian Club.

LOVES SPORTS

She has always loved sports and the outdoors—was a tennis champion in high school days; captain of the Medical Women's hockey team in "...onto.

For week-ends and holidays she likes best to don her oldest clothes and go off to her log home at Falls Lake for hunting and fishing.

Well, not the actual shooting—but just being on the party," she says.

Her charming water color scenes reflect summer days in the country, although Dr. Newell says, laughingly, and too modestly that she paints "not because I can, but because I want to, somehow, when I'm in the country."

Next: Miss Eva Bashor.

Craft Work Of Blind To Be Exhibited

In co-operation with the northern committee of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, is sponsoring a booth at the Edmonton Exhibition next week, in the Manufacturers' Building, to show the beautiful handicraft work which the blind in Alberta do. Baskets, pieces of weaving, tooled leather, woolen articles, and wood and metal craft, will be exhibited, and the display, it is hoped, will benefit the fine work which the blind carry on with such courage.

Mr. Sherman Ghan of Winnipeg, famed blind pianist and composer, will be in Edmonton for the week and will play his own compositions for the piano every day in the booth throughout the week.

Mrs. H. Kinnear, municipal convener of the work for the blind in IODE, will have charge. She will be assisted daily by representatives of the primary chapters, which include Fort Augustus, Westward Ho!, Fort Edmonton, Elizabeth Monk, Duke of Edinburgh, Lieut.-Col. Barker, Countess of Bessborough, Dr. David George McQueen, Lt. French, Prince Edward of Kent, Lady Alice Scott and Earl of St. Anthony.

Wedding At Wainwright Of Interest

WAINWRIGHT, July 11. — Beneath an archway of blossoms—Canterbury bells, delphinium, pink and white peonies, against a background of green foliage, the wedding of Miss Olive Marie Lane, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lane, and Mr. William Cobban Elliott, only son of Mrs. A. S. Elliott of Edmonton, was solemnized at Wainwright United Church late on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. T. E. Armstrong performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her wedding gown of ivory suede lace, fashioned on slender lines and worn with close fitting turban she carried a shower bouquet of cream roses.

Miss Marion Lane, who attended her sister as maid of honor, was frocked in a dainty model of apple green silk net worn with white accessories. Her flowers were mauve and white sweet peas.

Mr. Frederick of Edmonton was the best man.

Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Earl Lane, brother of the bride and Mr. Douglas Wallace.

Miss Muriel O'Brien of Edmonton played the wedding marches and during the signing of the register Mrs. F. M. Baker of Fort Saskatchewan sang "O Promise Me."

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a handsome fox fur. The bridesmaid, the best man, the organist, the soloist and the ushers were also remembered with small tokens.

RECEPTION AT FAMILY RESIDENCE

A delightful reception to more than 80 guests was arranged later at the home of the bride's parents. Receiving with the bridal party, Mrs. Lane was smartly gowned in figured chiffon, worn with a large picture hat. Her corsage was of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother was becomingly frocked in black, relieved with touches of silver and wore a corsage of crimson roses.

An attractive decorative scheme of mauve and white was carried out in the dining room and on the bride's table which was centred with a four tiered wedding cake and placed beneath a white wedding bell.

Rev. T. E. Armstrong proposed the toast to the bride and Mr. F. M. Baker, M.L.A., of Fort Saskatchewan, toasted the bridegroom. Mr. Elliott responded to both tributes. Dr. Wallace proposed a toast to the parents of the bride and Mr. Lane replied.

Mrs. Grace Carlisle and Mrs. Gordon Simpson assisted in ushering guests in to tea, where Mrs. W. S. Clark and Mrs. H. F. Country shared the honors and Mrs. H. C. Wallace cut the ices. Others assisting in serving were Miss Jean Lowden, Miss Irene Creighton, both of Edmonton, Miss Lillian Hayes, Miss Eleanor Fish and Miss Patricia Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are spending their honeymoon at the Pacific coast. The bride travelled in a navy blue tailleur, worn with white accessories.

Upon their return they will reside at Medicine Hat.

Out-of-town guests for the occasion were Mrs. A. S. Elliott, Miss Ruth Elliott, Miss Joan Lowden, Miss Irene Creighton, Miss Lillian Matthews, Miss Muriel O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane, Mrs. Lilly Lane, all of Edmonton, Mrs. Jack Lane, son of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baker of Fort Saskatchewan.

Engagements

Announcement is received today from Mr. and Mrs. W. Stafford of Mercoal of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Mary Stafford, to Mr. Burn Edwin Conger, eldest son of Mr. Edwin C. Conger of Mercoal. The wedding will take place in Edmonton early in September.

the social round . . . .

EAST is east and west is west—but children the world over love animals. And when one of their four-legged friends dies a very real and deep sorrow is felt.

In the Ueno zoo in Tokyo, thoughtful authorities have erected an animals' memorial, and in connection with Buddha's birthday festival recently a touching ceremony was held before the shrine. A picture publication gives a photographic illustration of the event, in which the central figure is Miss Hana. Reading this, one might picture, perhaps, a dainty little Japanese Miss of eight or 10 years—but Miss Hana is a great elephant.

Wearing a flowered "kimona" for the occasion, Miss Hana is shown kneeling before the memorial—and gathered around is a group of children, flowers in hands, to whom it is the most natural thing in the world to see a great elephant on her knees paying homage to departed friends.—A.E.N.

Nothing has moved in this town.
Nothing at all. Only the soundless dark
And the wonder of night that came like wind
Unseen have wandered down these roads.
Only the silent have come upon this mark.

There is no town so quiet on any earth,
Nor any house so dark upon the mind.
Only the night is here, and the dead
Under the hard bin' eyes of hill and tree
Here lives sleep. Here the dead are free.
(James Still in the Atlantic Monthly).

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor officially opened the new Canadian Legion Hut in Sardido on Friday afternoon. He was accompanied by Col. H. M. Newson and Capt. C. V. Ware, who also attended the ceremony.

* * *

Miss Margaret Brie is at home again in Toronto, having been the guest of her uncle, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walsh at Government House for a short time.

* * *

Of particular interest is the announcement made by Mrs. James McCaig of the engagement between her younger daughter, Margaret Alix, and Mr. Frederick V. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of Alix, Alberta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 18.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Beach left on Saturday to join the Vimy pilgrimage, and spend the summer months abroad.

* * *

In compliment to Miss Alix McCaig, whose wedding to Mr. Fred Stone, will take place next week, Mrs. R. G. Douglas is entertaining at the tea hour at her home on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. James McCaig is entertaining a tea at her home on Monday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Alix McCaig whose marriage to Mr. Frederick V. Stone will be an event of interest next week.

* * *

Mrs. G. W. Egleston and her daughter, Miss Florrie Egleston have arrived from Luscar to spend a brief vacation in Edmonton, the guests of Mrs. Egleston, Sr., at her home in 108 street.

C.W.L. OFFICER HERE

Mrs. J. Coffey of Montreal, "past national president of the Catholic Women's League, has arrived in Edmonton to spend a few days at the Macdonald hotel. Following the national conference of the C.W.L. in Regina recently Mrs. Coffey went on west to Vancouver and Victoria where she has been visiting. Her daughter, Miss Agnes Coffey, is accompanying her mother on the trip.

* * *

MISSION TEA IS DELIGHTFUL

More than 100 guests called for tea at the Community Service Mission, 10047 96 street, when Mr. and Mrs. Golden entertained this week in aid of their work. Peonies filled the rooms and were arranged on the tea table which was laid in ivory lace and lighted by tall pink tapers. Mrs. C. G. Goggie and Mrs. W. S. Hall presided at the afternoon tea hour and Mrs. Edward C. Fisher and Mrs. A. T. C. Watts shared the honors in the evening. The party was convened by Mrs. Nellie Duncan and Mrs. Gertrude MacLean, who assisted Mrs. Golden to welcome her guests.

* * *

Miss Eva Attwooll, A.L.C.M., has arrived in Edmonton from Vancouver en route to England and Ireland and will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Campbell, for a few days before leaving for Montreal from where she will sail on Friday, July 24.

* * *

Miss Irene Gray, who has been widely entertained prior to her marriage which will take place next week, was the recipient of many lovely gifts when Mrs. C. H. Craig and her daughter, Mrs. A. Lane and Mrs. L. Budge entertained at a shower in her honor recently. During the evening whist was enjoyed, with prizes going to Miss Muriel Cheverman and Miss Irene Gray. Others present were: Miss Vernie Gray, Miss Margery Gardener, Miss Ilsen Griffith, Mrs. Jimmy Farrell and Mrs. John Gray.

* * *

Miss Margaret Etheredge of Moose Jaw is spending a few days in Edmonton as the guest of Dr. Marian Powell and Miss May Powell, on her way to Vancouver and Victoria, where she will visit for a fortnight.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Victor M. Lloyd have returned from their vacation, spent in Victoria and Vancouver with Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyce of Spokane, who motored up to attend the Canadian Medical convention in Victoria.

* * *

Miss Verona Ferryan, who is known to a wide circle of friends in Edmonton, where she studied at Victoria High School and the University hospital, left this week for Toronto where she will enter the Sick Children's hospital for specialized study.

* * *

Mr. Scarth McDonell of Ottawa, who is supplying in the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Chauvin during the summer months, was an Edmonton visitor for a few days this week.

* * *

Miss Phyllis McConachie has spent the past week at the family summer cottage at Edmonton Beach. She will return to her home on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Cox of Sweetwater is a visitor in the city for the next few weeks.

* * *

Miss Erna Johnson of Lougheed arrived in Edmonton this week to attend sessions of the Summer School, and will be in the city for the next few weeks.

* * *

Miss Mae Macdonald of Groveland is a visitor in the city while attending sessions of the Edmonton Normal School. Miss Macdonald is a guest of Miss Luella Harney.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. Wheeler and her daughter, Miss Ila Wheeler of Lethbridge, were guests at the Sheldon-Ramsay wedding on Friday evening.

* * *

TO PLACE WREATH ON MEMORIAL

Mrs. M. McConnell is leaving on Monday for Army Bay, Ont., France, to visit the grave of her husband, Mr. J. McConnell, at Arras. At the Vimy ceremony she will also place a wreath on the memorial on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans Association. She is sailing from Montreal on Friday, a passenger on the Montcalm, and will return to her home in Edmonton in the fall.

* * *

Miss Ruth Shipley is returning on Saturday evening from a holiday trip through the Peace River country. During her visit she was the guest of Mrs. Frank Pottage at High River, and made her various excursions from there.

* * *

Miss Gwen Little is at home again from Calgary where she spent a few days this week.

* * *

Miss Donna Decker is spending the week-end in Calgary.

* * *

When the first annual convention of the Federation of Music Teachers' Associations opens at Vancouver on Wednesday of next week, Miss Jean Knudson, talented Edmonton pianist will be present to represent Alberta in a special program composed of artists from the western provinces. Miss Knudson left for the Pacific coast on Friday, as did Mrs. Jenny Le Bounier, prominent pianoforte teacher. Dr. T. Winslow Hamilton, president of the Alberta Conservatory of Music Association plans to go to Vancouver on Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen returned on Friday from Trail, British Columbia, where they were guests at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Doreen Allen and Mr. Robert M. Somerville this week.

* * *

Miss Irene Gray, whose wedding will be an interesting event next week, was guest of honor when Mrs. J. Gardner and Miss Marjorie Gardner entertained at a delightfully arranged miscellaneous shower recently. Miss Gray was made the recipient of many pretty gifts from the guests who included Mrs. W. Towers, Mrs. R. Adams, Mrs. A. Scheer, Mrs. W. Angus, Mrs. K. Campbell, Mrs. Angus, Sr., Mrs. J. McGregor, Mrs. Young, Mrs. A. Skilch, Miss Alberta Symington, Miss Ethel Symington, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Babe Clark, Miss Peggy Benson, Miss Agnes Lorimer, Mrs. W. Robertson, Miss Ivy Neild, Miss Venie Gray, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. W. Bowers, Miss Mildred Wimbles, Miss Kay Hutton, Mrs. P. Park, Miss June Park, Miss Blanche Webb, Miss Joan Lofts, Miss Marion Campbell, Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Miss Helen Bruce, Mrs. H. Falkenberg, Mrs. R. Tainton, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. F. Benson, Mrs. Bitorff, Mrs. Eling, Mrs. H. Clark, Jr., Mrs. H. Clark, Sr., Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Ranton, Miss Dorothy Ranton, Mrs. J. Nunn, Mrs. J. Symington and Mrs. White.

* * *

TO ATTEND AUTHORS' MEETING

Mrs. C. W. R. Scouten left on Friday for Vancouver and Victoria to represent the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Authors Association at their meeting in the Pacific coast cities next week. Mrs. Blanche Adcock of Coronation, who is affiliated with the Authors' Association will join Mrs. Scouten en route.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Cogswell and Dr. Marian Powell are leaving next week for Calgary and Banff, from where they will take a trail riding trip into the mountains.

* * *

One of the gayest of mid-week parties was that at which members of the Strathcona Centre Tennis Club entertained in the club house on 88 avenue on Thursday. During the evening, Mr. Paul Green, the president, and Mr. Walter Pollock, vice-president, announced Mr. Norman Deitz as the winner of the annual draw. Miss Thelma Green and Miss Margaret Thomas were hostesses at the affair which was largely attended by members of sporting circles.

* * *

One of Edmonton's loveliest early fall weddings will be that of Miss Irene Mary Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stafford of Mercoal and Mr. Burn Edwin Conger, eldest son of Mr. Edwin C. Conger of Mercoal which will take place here in September.

WINS PRAISE IN CANADIAN POETRY CONTEST

In the recent Canadian Poetry Contest, it is announced that Beresford Richards of Athabasca has won honorable mention for two of his poems entered. Mr. Beresford is associated with the Edmonton branch, Canadian Authors Association, and his work has previously received much favorable comment and interest.

Doreen Allen Is Married at Trail B. C.

Much interest is centred in the wedding of Doreen Elizabeth Allen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Edmonton and Robert M. Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Somerville of Oak Street, Trail, British Columbia which was solemnized in Knox United church in Trail on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

WIDELY ENTERTAINED IN EDMONTON

Prior to her departure for Trail, the bride was widely entertained in Edmonton, where she has many friends. She has taught school in various centres of Alberta during the past few years.

The stately bride, who was given in marriage by her father, entered the church to the strains of the "Bridal March" from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. D. W. Portesth.

She chose an exquisite frock of ivory lace worn with a long-sleeved fitted bolero jacket with tailored revers and collar. The skirt was gored and fell in soft folds to the floor. The only trimming was a white, pink-tipped chrysanthemum at the neckline. Her close-fitting hat was of white flat crepe with novel veil and she wore matching accessories. Pastel pink briar cliff roses and maidenhair fern formed the bridal bouquet.

Miss Marion Somerville and Mr. W. P. Somerville, sister and brother of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaid and best man.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mrs. Portesth played mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Somerville, Oak street, only immediate friends and relatives being present.

The principals were assisted in receiving by their mothers. Mrs. Somerville, choosing a smart model of navy blue silk crepe with faggoted neckline, grey hat and corsage of pale pink carnations and Mrs. Allen being attired in a floral chiffon ensemble of purple, mauve and green on a black background. Her small hat of beige was trimmed with purple and her corsage was of pastel pink sweet peas.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with silver vases and baskets of delphiniums, snapdragons, nasturtiums and orange blossoms while the bride's table was centred with a four-tier wedding cake topped with a silver bell hung from a wreath of orange blossoms. Tall white tapers and vases of pink and white carnations flanked the centrepiece.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Somerville left on a short honeymoon after which they will take up residence on Riverside avenue, in Trail.

Round Table Conference Is Planned

Through the co-operation of the University of Alberta and the Edmonton Branch of the League of Nations Society of Canada all people from city and rural districts will be afforded an opportunity to discuss and hear discussion on "International Problems," at a round table conference at the university and St. Joseph's College on Thursday and Friday of next week.

There will be two evening meetings at Room 142 in the Medical building and four round table conferences at St. Joseph's College.

Dr. Robert C. Wallace is chairman of the committee in charge and will speak to the Thursday evening meeting on the subject, "Race Relations and World Peace." The lecture will commence at half past eight o'clock.

Mrs. Irene Parlby will also be present and at 4:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon will lead discussion on the subject, "Is a Policy of Isolation Feasible for Canada?"

Opening lecture at nine o'clock Friday morning, "Economic Nationalism: How Can it be Broken Down?" will be conducted under the chairmanship of Mr. E. E. Roper.

"Peaceful Change: How Can it be Brought About?" is the general heading for discussion which take place at the Thursday afternoon session, which will commence at two o'clock under the leadership of Mr. D. R. Innes.

Mrs. F. C. Casselman's address on "Sanctions: Under What Conditions are They Applicable?" will commence at nine o'clock on Friday morning.

The final meeting, which will take place at half past eight o'clock on Friday evening will feature a discussion of "An International Police Force," with Mr. A. E. Ottewell leading discussion pro, and Colonel F. C. Jamieson supporting the contra comment.

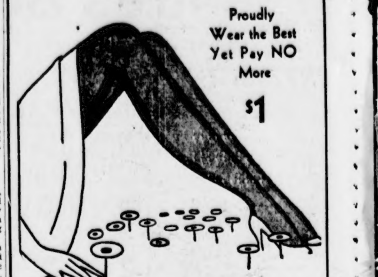
There is no registration fee but those who wish to take part in the conference are requested to notify the registrar at the University of Alberta before the date of the conference.

Accommodation will be provided in St. Joseph's College.

McQUEEN—GRAHAM

EDSON, July 11—Many friends in Edson and in Edmonton are interested in the wedding of Miss Muriel Marguerite Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Graham, and Mr. James McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McQueen of Edmonton, which was solemnized quietly at Edson United church on June 17. Rev. Mr. McInnes read the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. McQueen will make their home at Cadomin.

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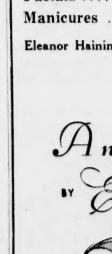
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Roughage

By Nellie McClung

Mrs. Nellie McClung, author, stateswoman, lecturer, prairie school teacher, former member of the Alberta legislature, and friend and comforter of many a woman pioneer who braved the hardships of western homesteads and distant farms, is now on the staff of The Bulletin. Her weekly articles from the gifted pen of Nellie McClung will appear in The Bulletin. They will deal with these things which appeal to women of the west—homely things, in a chatty personal style. Watch for them.—EDITOR.

Now that the summer is in full blaze, and everyone is working in the gardens, we do not visit so much. We get up early and by nine o'clock bed beckons the weary toiler. But like the nations of Europe, when it is not advisable to have conferences, we still have conversations. We call to each other over the loganberries, and we go to see each other's plants, openly congratulatory but inwardly grieved when they are very much better than ours.



NELLIE McLUNG

Now I am not an envious person—Last year when our neighbor's cherry trees, much smaller than ours, were frilled with white blossoms and I looked like a procession of little brides on their way to the altar, I rejoiced over them and took my friends to see them. And when the time came that they fairly sparkled with fruit, I did not refuse to share their bounty, though our big hulks of trees were so bare the robins did not even notice them. I wasn't envious, I was neighborly, and glad, and ate and carried home in fine good humor.

And I can walk over the velvety lawns of Strangewood, and sit in the arbor, and look at the waxen water lilies in the pool and feel myself in the contemplation of the petrified wood in the rockeries (brought from Drumheller, Alta.). My own garden has no trace of envy.

I feel as rich as the Queen of Sheba, when I look at the beauty which my neighbor's artistic hands, and money, have made possible—of this neighborhood get in my and lusty, and green, and healthy! and everyone of my neighbors have them.

WHY NOT?

Why cannot I achieve this one small earthy ambition? It is not as if I aspired to raising angora rabbits or genial aquaplanes. I want to grow onions, and not even the big close-grained aristocrats that are taken to fairs, and set in formation on shining purple paper to receive the plaudits of the passing throng. The common, stand-by, run-of-the-mine onion is what I want—that kind that is put in a meat pie, or a potato salad to give it character.

In March this year I planted my Atlas Craig seed as recorded in this column; and was rewarded beyond my deserving when it came up lustily. I put in the husks with the seed in part of the rows, and found this roughage made the best showing, though it can't quite be accounted for. As I looked at its vigorous growth, I was scornful of the Onion Scrapbook which recommended the laborious method of filling and blowing or steeping in water.

I congratulated myself on knowing that onions do best in their accustomed place. Every prospect pleased me. The garlic had overwintered well. So had the chives, and soon were in full bloom, covered with pretty purple pom-poms, like bonnets, or any old ladies. . . . Evidently the fertilizer was just what onions needed—we had put help on the bed last fall. I had put in my seed early to keep the thrips away for we did not have thrips last year.

FALSE SECURITY

A false security wrapped me in its deceptive mantle. I believed in my own good fortune—Luck was with me—I was born with a caul like David Copperfield, and "would never be in a ship that sank, or a house that burned." No doubt, I thought exultingly, I am also covered against 'Thrips in Onions."

One day, when I lead out some friends from Edmonton to gloat with me over my onions, I was suddenly smitten by what I saw—black patches in the rows—lapses —vacancies—emptiness. . . . Where were the myriads of little green knuckles that had come up so promptly, and had been visibly straightening out when seen two days ago?

The Edmonton people were tactful and praised the chives—When they were gone I dug down for evidence, and found a busy little grub, with the head of brown rubber, about an inch and a half long, frilled with short legs on each side, and with long feelers on his head, and quite to crawl upside down with ease and speed! I had him on a trowel, and had to keep turning it quickly to keep him in sight. This little beast is called the 'Garden Centipede" and the books say he can only be flooded out. But how can anyone flood a side hill with water by the gallon and on a metre?

DROOPING PLANTS

Then there were some drooping plants, which distressed me more than the ones that the Centipede had taken, for they were sufferers from what is called "Club Root." Their little roots had tied themselves in knots and as they grew the knots tightened and choked the plant like a secret sorrow. That must have been caused by some deficiency in the soil—I had failed to provide good home conditions. Almost half the crop was going, or going.

I tried to remember the resolute spirit of the prairie pioneer who hitch up the team, and plow down the hailed crop, getting ready for next year. And the farmer woman who sent the children out to gather up the hail stones — so she could freeze ice cream.

I got some onion sets, and filled the vacant places, and tried to lighten my disgrace by hurriedly turning to some other part of the garden.

The Mary Washington asparagus, now two years old, waves its green plumes in the breeze. Its even rows resemble a row of miniature lombardy poplars. The field of peas, still starred with blossoms, is beginning to branch and the peach tree on the south side of the house is loaded with fruit.

. . .

The sorest touch in all this is not that the Centipede and Club Root attacked my onions and destroyed many of them. That can happen to anyone. But, just as a bit of perversity, can you beat this? I threw away some of the husks when I was shelling the seed-heads. Under a cherry tree I put them, and there they took root, and grew in beauty side by side. Not a thrip. Not a centipede. No knotted roots. They had no care and no fertilizer. They had nothing but a fine piece of ground and they are the best onions I have among the seedlings.

. . . That's a fine way for onions to treat me—after all I've done for them!

Shakespeare's famous lines, with a slight change in punctuation, seem to supply the only explanation—

"There is a destiny that shapes our ends rough. Hew them as we will."

Cultured

Here is the handwriting of a highly cultured and charming person. It certainly cannot be for any lack of education and gentleness that she is having trouble. Notice the indications of musical, literary and artistic talent. Read in this brief piece of her writing, distinction of personality is evident.

YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED

Know your assets, handicaps, talents and emotions. Obtain a personal graphology chart. Here are the rules:

Cut this clipping.

Send a sample of handwriting to Muriel Stafford, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y.

Inclose 10 cents in coins (carefully wrapped) for each sample of handwriting you wish analyzed.

Inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, folded once.

In her letter the writer says: "I have had three men really in love with me." She doesn't say, "I have been in love with three men."

As a matter of graphological fact, the writer's emotional nature is completely dissatisfied. Her letters are wide with a light pressure and a tendency to lean backward.

It is hard for most persons to stay in love when they find the other person not only is indifferent, but has no comprehension whatever of ardent love. This writer's love doesn't wait to "turn to kindliness." That's all her love actually is from the very beginning.

Problem

The hardest problem with a handwriting like this is to make the writer realize that what you tell her is so. It is impossible to comprehend an emotion never felt, so she is perfectly sincere in saying she cared for all three men. Anyone who cares deeply isn't likely to fall in love with three men to any such distressing extent. Those who love most deeply love that way but once.

I'm sure you never attempted even to hold any of the men you mention, Miss B. You are a very lovable person yourself, but try really to care if you want others to be loyal to you.

LOHR—GILBERT

BANFF, July 11.—Carrying with them the good wishes of a large number of friends, Miss Lulu Gilbert and Mr. Alva Lohr, both of Edmonton, families of Erskine, arrived in Banff to be married recently. After a short honeymoon they will take up residence at a farm home near Erskine.

Legend Tells Why the Evening Primrose Blooms On The Southern Hillside

By MARGARET BENTLEY

THE visitor from the east brought in a handful of white blossoms, early one morning, still wet with dew and breathing perfume, and said, as she gave them to me, "I don't think you have any other flower as beautiful as these. Isn't it funny, how one finds them only on the south side of the hills? They always look to me as if they did not belong to the prairie. They are so different to the other flowers —magic blossoms, they ought to have a story. Do you, by any chance, know one about them?

So I told her the story of the birth of the Evening Primrose, sometimes called the Scout Lily.

When Manitou had dried up the world, and made it all tidy again after the great flood, he told Napa, the Old Man, to make a crop set of annuals and a fresh lot of trees and shrubs and flowers to cover the earth.

SO NAPA went up and down the land making all sorts of things grow, plants of various kinds, blossoms and tall trees and vines, and mosses and grass.

Then he made all kinds of birds and beasts and fishes, and taught them what to do and how to live.

Many of the things he taught them were good, but some of them were not, for, though Napa was very industrious, and worked hard, he was not always either honest or truthful, and this was one time he had things happen in the world, because he taught so many of the animals mischievous tricks.

However, he showed the various kinds of birds how to build their nests, and the kinds of nests the cuckoo with whom he was annoyed, and whom he refused to teach, and who had to lay her eggs in the nests of other birds till this day).

He taught the beaver how to gnaw down trees to make a dam to keep the water deep enough to ensure against freezing all the way down.

He taught the badger and gopher how to dig holes in the ground, and the bear to go to sleep when the long winter was coming on.

He took great pains with the wolf, the mighty hunter, teaching him to hunt either singly or in packs, and giving him wisdom greater than that of the other creatures of the wild.

As he went on creating things, he became more and more pleased with himself, and at last began to think he was as great as Manitou himself, who made the sun and moon and all the stars, as well as the earth.

Napa was sure he could make a moon, and intended doing so as soon as he was through with the work on which he was engaged just now. He would get a piece of the moon and examine it, and, when he had time, he would go to work on it.

. . .

ONE night, after he had finished training the wolf, he was feeling more than usually vain.

The moon was shining brightly down on the earth which, by this time was covered with flowers and trees and was really a lovely place for the animals to live. Napa, the Old Man, looked up at her face and said, "I am sure I could make a world now." So he threw up his stone hatchet at the lovely, silver moon, and cut off a piece, but the mark refused to come off.

Just then Napa heard Manitou coming, so he picked up the fragment of moon-stuff and buried it in the sand on the south side of one of the foothills, until he should get time to examine it.

Manitou came to him and said, "What evil things have you been doing? I know that you have hurt something that I have made. Tell me."

Just then the moon, who had used up all the little white clouds for washcloths, looked down, and Manitou saw the scar on her face and was very angry.

"You have marked the face of my lovely, silver moon, and have lied about it. You have thought, because I gave you the power to make plants and animals, that you are as great as Manitou. For this you shall no longer be seen on the earth."

So Manitou made a magic white tepee and drove Napa into it, and shut the magic flap that formed the doorway, and no one has looked on the face of Napa from that day to the present, and no one knows where the magic tepee stands.

. . .

SOMETIMES, if you look at the mountains, when the first snow has fallen, you get a glimpse of its white top. Sometimes you see it floating among the clouds, but in the prairie or in the foothills, to be Napa no longer walks on the earth by the things he created, as he did in the beginning.

But when summer comes each year and the big white moon looks down at night, and calls softly to the earth, on the south side of the hills where Napa buried the stolen piece of silver, there comes up a little cluster of misty, grey-green leaves in the form of a circle, and from the heart of the circle come slender buds which open and show the exquisite white flowers which smile up at their moon-mother and breathe out the most heavenly perfume.

They are unlike any other prairie flowers, and have a mystic, magic beauty which is not of the earth, and is distinctively their own.

When the sun comes forth in the morning, and shines on all the world, and the moon goes to sleep for the day, the shy white blossoms blush pink, and close their lovely petals, and have a night's rest, but when the moon comes back next night and again calls softly, others open and gaze up at her and long to go back to the lovely cloud world, away from the misery and dust of the earth.

And that is how the Evening Primrose came to live among the earth flowers and to grow more fragrance and beauty, and why it is always found on the south side of the hills.

. . .

A six-pound pheasant stopped an 853-ton train in 1935, when it flew through the window of the locomotive cab and knocked down the engineer. Automatic brakes stopped the train when the engineer released his hold on the throttle.

Simplicity Is Keynote In Decoration

By KATHERYN MASSIE

In these articles on interior decorating we are trying to deal with the fundamental steps before going on to more detail. By learning the few simple rules first, we are better able to furnish our homes artistically. Color harmony, relation of fabrics and furniture balance all come under the heading, fundamentals. Were we to attempt to furnish a home without the knowledge of these rules the result would be either very inharmonious, or worse still, it would have that stereotyped look that so many homes seem to acquire. By the original use of correctly blended colors we may lift an otherwise mundane room into charm and interest.

CHARM IN THE SMALL HOME

Let me state here that simplicity is the keynote of charm. The small artistic home is far more admirable than the large house where antiques of every period are cluttered indiscriminately.

After all, the owner of the large expensive home has plenty of money to spend on buying velvet hangings, Oriental rugs, costly antiques and bric-a-brac. It is the small home owner who has to exercise ingenuity in evolving an artistic home that is most to be admired. Simple furniture and linen hangings, hooked rugs and inexpensive pottery— providing they are well selected and the colors are artistic—can make even a kitchenette apartment look charging.

PERFECT ACHIEVEMENT

As an example let me outline an apartment that some young friends of mine furnished for fifty dollars. They were two young women in Toronto, both earning small salaries. They pooled together their resources and found then they had magnificent sum of fifty dollars. With this they proceeded to furnish their living-room, kitchenette apartment. The result was strikingly original.

First they washed the walls deep white. Next the floors and woodwork were painted black. They bought two canvas camp beds and several deck chairs. These they covered in red, black and white striped canvas. Two scatter rugs and two chair coverings made the floor. A bookcase and table, cubist in design, were built from apple boxes and enameled scarlet. Their draperies were factory cotton dyed scarlet with modernistic designs applied in black. Pictures were futurist sketches, unframed, and tacked on the wall with large headed black nails. A few ornaments, a lamp and books completed a room that was absolutely original yet very refreshing.

So after all it is not necessary to spend large sums of money in attaining the artistic. Strive to be different and at the same time harmonious. You will find it will repay you in giving you a home that at least hasn't the appearance of a department store window.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



When you pack for the week-end remember to take a kit of different color nail polishes along. Rust-colored for beach wear, bright color for formal daytime and a shade to harmonize with an evening gown.

Sonnysayings

By Fanny Y. Cory



The goldfishes has been put in their new pool. They acts a little nerbous, so I am stayin' here showin' 'em a familier face!

Gay Children's Dramas Suggested As Antidote For Grimness of Life

NEW YORK, July 11.—The average child, whatever his place in the world, is suffering more from the sordid grimness and artificiality of present-day life than adults realize, declares Gloria Chandler, Junior Leaguer and crusader for a finer type of amusement for children.

"Children today have one standard," insists Miss Chandler. "That is 'what does it cost?' They get this point of view, of course, from their parents. From constantly hearing discussions that are not fit for children's ears, they take on grown-up anxieties far more easily than their parents dream, and their parents are not able to cope with them.

"I know a mother who one night was awakened from sleep by the voice of her seven-year-old son. With a start, she realized that he was standing by her bed in his pyjamas, his eyes agonized, a pitiful little figure with the weight of the world upon his shoulders.

"'I can't go back to bed,' he pleaded. 'I can't sleep.' 'What's the matter, mother, what WILL happen if Dad loses his job?'

"Unthinking discussion which his parents had not dreamed would register had produced in him a serious nervous condition.

COLLABORATES WITH 127 CITIES

Miss Chandler believes if children have a voice in selecting their own plays, their exaggerated appetite for motion pictures will be curbed and the standard of the film in a distorted form will be checked.

As field representative of the Children's Theatres of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, this young woman confers with theatre groups in 127 cities where Junior Leagues are trying, by producing plays for children, to stem the educational efforts of public schools crippled by curtailed budgets.

"It is not pulling youngsters away from life to cater to their imaginations with fairy and fanciful plays," Miss Chandler points out. "The defeated adult today is the one whose imagination was starved and neglected when he was a child. People are whipped by circumstances because they have no imagination enough to see a way out of difficulties. This lack of imagination is plainly written in the faces of people you meet on the street. A child's imagination is keen and is more strongly moved by, plays which depict courage and indicate that mental superiority unsurmountable difficulties."

LIKE PURPOSEFUL HEROES

Not that Miss Chandler would have you think that today's boys and girls want Pollyanna entertainments. On the other hand, juvenile audiences, she maintains, are quick to recognize sham or deceit and to scorn it. They resent weak, wobbly plays. They want heroes with well-marked characteristics—and, of course, a villain to hiss. True, they have lost, through talking too many motion pictures, the power to concentrate on long-winded conversations, but they respond readily to bursts of word, setting or acting.

Miss Chandler wishes more playwrights would try to write for children. The Junior League theatres, she says, need plays to prevent the dues. As a help to such playwrights, she points out, children love the familiar—plays built on nursery stories that they already know go big with them. Peter Pan and Blue Bird are still the great favorites.

"Above all," adds Miss Chandler, who got her experience working in little theatres in and around Chicago, "do not insult children by giving them a 'play down.' As I have hinted, there are many problems of family life that should be kept from them because they are too young to be of any help and would only be overwhelmed by an anxiety too heavy for young shoulders. But when it is necessary to tell them facts, do it frankly and straight from the shoulder. And grievance comes when they must interpret half-understood problems for themselves.



GLORIA CHANDLER

Mademoiselle

MADEMOISELLE

Pierrot stands in the garden
Beneath a waning moon,
And on his face the shadows
A fragile silver tune.

Pierrot plays in the garden,
He thinks he plays for me,
But I am quite forgotten
Under the cherry tree.

Pierrot plays in the garden,
And all his music flows
That Pierrot loves his music—
But I love Pierrot.

—Sara Teasdale.

. . .

Was there ever a more exquisite etching of a garden? It is as delicate as the faint light of the poem picture. I love to think of a romantic Pierrot in the garden—and a Pierrette, a lovely lady, not encountered so many sturdy goblins, fat toadstools, large green frogs, and robust painted robins of late . . . not but what I don't like them! But in a romantic garden I should think that they would come to life—like the characters of a Disney symphony—and like Alice in Wonderland, twelve. To bet on the beetle races in the potato patch . . . and leave Pierrot to play magic of music in the moonlight.

DISILLUSION

Just as one chooses to become fanciful about Pierrot and Pierrette . . . someone looks over your shoulder. "Good gracious!" she ejaculates. . . . "Don't say that! I once saw a Pierrette in a garden . . . it was a hideous thing . . . had once stood in the lawn before a factory in England. It was a 'Sun' and the pride and joy of a dear old couple."

"Pierrette's was as big as me," she said expansively. "Sun was made of cement, and brightened up by chips of china. Tea cups and plates and bits of colored glass patched all over her . . . like a dress that was the pride of mine." Our informer indicated her very gayly flowered summer frock. . . . "She was popular with the children, and from one $1 box—or money back. Sic and $1 size.

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The Debunker

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

THE U.S. CONSTITUTION DOES NOT GUARANTEE FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Although it is generally assumed that freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of religion is guaranteed by the United States Constitution the truth is that no such guarantee is made. The Constitution only states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." It is obvious that this is a long distance from a guarantee of speech, press and religion which many of us mistakenly assume.

women golfers of Alberta for recently following their provincial annual tournament they voted to continue to hold a thirty-six hole final in very near future. A thirty-six hole round played for a championship . . . eighteen holes being considered quite sufficient. Personally we like a neat little nine, with perhaps twelve holes to occasionally indulge a great burst of energy.

. . .

WEDDING RING

Gold washed from the waters of the Saskatchewan river, made the wedding ring of one of the first brides in Edmonton, and she is justly proud of it. The gold, was welded into the plain wedding ring band by the first jeweller in Edmonton, and it is one wedding ring hats so I took mine off," she replied. To which the judge, thoroughly exasperated retorted: "Even to get rid of a black eye you must not take off your hat." Then as another witness took the stand wearing a round derby hat, "Humph — another black eye."

. . .

ENERGY

This western energy that we hear so much about has proof in the

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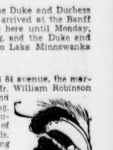
From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Special to The Bulletin

BANFF, July 8, 1916.—Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and the Princess Patricia and party, arrived at the Banff Springs hotel, Banff, Sunday morning, and will be here until Monday, July 17. The Duke and Duchess have been driving, and the Duke and Princess ride every day. The whole party went to Lake Minnewanka on a fishing trip Monday afternoon.

CUPID'S COURTS

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carmichael, 10034 84 avenue, the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth, and Mr. William Robinson Howson, barrister, of the firm of Parlee, Freeman and Abbott, took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. McGougan, M.A., in the presence of immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom, and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Carmichael, of Strome, played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the drawing-room.



The bride, who was given away by her father, was unattended.

Her wedding gown was of ivory satin and she wore a tulle veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, when the young couple were showered with congratulations and good wishes for future happiness.

The house was tastefully decorated with wild roses and carnations, the decorations carried out in pink and white. A buffet supper was served, carnations and roses being used also in decorating the table.

Mrs. McNair, of Leduc, poured the tea, while Mrs. W. Hardy Alexander and Miss Florence Dillow, Miss Anderson, Miss Blanche Norris, Miss Cora Grant, Miss Edna and Miss Irene Carmichael, and Mrs. Andrew Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Howson later drove to their home, 7405 Saskatchewan Drive, Prof. Woodhead's house, which they have taken.

Mrs. Howson's travelling costume was of reseda silk poplin, and a white tricorne hat with an arrowhead mount. The best wishes of a large circle of friends attend the bride and bridegroom in their new home.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Strome, and Mr. and Mrs. McNair, of Leduc.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor entertained at luncheon when Sir Herbert Amess was the guest of honor. The guests included Col. J. S. Dennis, Mr. John A. McDougall, Mr. A. F. Ewing, Mr. E. Michener, Mr. T. M. Tweedie, Mr. H. Milton Martin, Mr. Thorburn Allen (Calgary), Mr. Bruce Robinson, Mr. J. A. MacGregor, Mr. John Blue, Mr. S. H. Blue.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mrs. W. D. Ferris has returned to her house in Athabasca avenue.

. . .

Dr. and Mrs. C. U. Holmes have taken a house in Eighth street.

. . .

Mrs. A. A. Nichols has taken a trip to Vegreville with her little children, there to have a holiday. They are expected home on Monday.

. . .

Miss Cora Hind, commercial editor of the Free Press, Winnipeg, is expected in town for the fair, and will be a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

. . .

Madame J. Boulanger leaves tonight for the east to spend two months in her old home in Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec. She is accompanied by her niece Mlle. Croisetiere, Morinville.

. . .

Mrs. E. T. Bishop and her little family have gone to Gull Lake to open their cottage for the summer.

. . .

OFF TO NEW YORK

Miss Chrissy Dyde and Miss Agnes Wilson have gone to New York to take a summer school course in Columbia University, Miss Dyde having accepted a post on the staff of the Camrose Normal, to be filled on her return.

. . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heffernan, Mr. J. Gillespie, Mr. E. H. Mill were among the Edmontonians recently at the Fort Garry in Winnipeg.

. . .

Mrs. Arnott has returned to the city from a visit to Calgary, where she was a guest of the Palliser hotel. Lieut.-Col. Arnott is with his battalion, the 15lst, at Sarcee Camp.

. . .

The summer school staff of the University of Alberta will give an at home to the members of the Department of Education, the Board of Examiners, the University staff, the School Board and the city school officials on the evening of Tuesday, July 11, in Convocation hall at the Arts building.

. . .

COMES THE RAIN

There is nothing quite so sad as the garden from which the party has to move hastily indoors because of the daily shower. With the hedges groomed to perfection, the grass like velvet, the gold fish flashing merrily about the lily pond, the myriad flowers dancing in their gay dresses, like so many butterflies . . . came the rain, and the guests. The guests were met at the white gate by an umbrella bearer who escorted them back and forth, picking their way through the puddles and not a thought for the garden they had come to see.

—E. R. B.

Over-Exposure To Sun Gives Nose Rosy Hue

By GLADYS GLAD

When the famous Queen Elizabeth first succeeded to the throne, she definitely put her foot down on the use of cosmetics. Good queen Bess apparently wasn't anxious to have the ladies of her domain look too attractive, and so she frowned upon all forms of makeup. The affair in Elizabeth's day, however, managed to indulge in certain beautifying procedures, nevertheless. In that era, a ruddy visage was considered the height of loveliness. And so the usual beauty treatment was to take a very hot bath, and then to bathe the face with wine. This was said to make the face a fashionable crimson hue.

Of course, in this modern age, a red face is considered anything but beautiful. And fortunately very few women possess flushed, florid faces nowadays. A well-known makeup expert, who works on the faces of some of our biggest stars, claims that natural skin tones are required by modern girls, and she's right, of course. But while modern women don't sport red faces, my mail seems to indicate that quite a few of them are the far-from-proud possessors of red noses.

CAUSED BY OVER-EXPOSURE

A red nose usually results from over-exposure to sun and wind, digestive disorders and poor circulation. The treatments for correcting an ordinary red nose, however, are very simple. In the first place, the woman who possesses such a disfigurement should attempt to restore to normal the circulation throughout her entire body. She should take deep-breathing exercises the first thing upon arising in the morning. And she should drink plenty of exercise and fresh air so that her sluggish blood is stimulated to circulate more briskly. The woman who possesses a chronically red nose must also be careful of her diet. She must eat plenty of nourishing foods, but she should not make a habit of drinking hot, strong coffee or tea, or alcoholic beverages. And she should abstain from all highly-seasoned foods, for these all tend to overstimulate the blood supply.



CAROLE LOMBARD
Poses showing her charming profile.

In addition to all this, the red-nosed damsel should give her nasal feature ample protection when she ventures out in the open, by applying of cold cream and powder, or a protective powder base applied beneath makeup, will help to protect the nose from blasts of hot wind and the burning rays of the sun. And it will help greatly to prevent it from taking on that fiery hue that is generally associated with overindulgence in the cup that cheers.

GLADYS GLAD.

EDITOR'S NOTE: To obtain Miss Glad's pamphlet on 'The New Figure' write, care of The Edmonton Bulletin, enclosing a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, and ten cents in coin, to cover cost of printing and handling.

What To Do



Manners Of The Moment

By JEAN LYON

I recently was a guest at a dinner and there were no salt and pepper shakers on the table. Several of my friends tell me that they are no longer used at company dinners. I would appreciate knowing if this is a new custom, as it was the first time I have ever seen a table without salt and pepper shakers. Thank you.

MRS. H. R. K.

Answer—No salt and pepper is put on the table at a formal dinner, unless radishes or celery is served. The salt is then put on that course only and removed at the end of the course. But when no salt and pepper appear on the table, it means maid service, service plates, finger bowls and everything that goes with a formal dinner. For the usual company dinner, however, salt and pepper shakers are still a part of the well appointed table. Even though the food should be sufficiently seasoned, some guest is sure to want more salt. Salt and pepper shakers, beside being necessary, may be decorative, too. The tall silver ones are very lovely and generally a pair is placed conveniently for any two guests. And we often see individual shakers at each plate!



DANGERS OF THE MOMENT

If you've just announced your engagement, you'd better avoid all female relatives.

Not all female relatives go to pieces at the sight of a young girl who has just announced her engagement. But enough of them do to make it a problem.

It's really more than a young girl can stand to have her left arm yanked around so that every one can see the ring, and to have her cheeks pecked, and to have her hat knocked awry by bear hugs.

To avoid these complications she might, of course, go without a ring, go without a hat and kiss every aunt she meets before the aunt kisses her. It's the sign up for about two weeks after the announcement of her engagement things ought to settle down all right.

However, if she feels that her self-esteem is going to be worse than most, she'd better not announce her engagement until she leaves for her summer vacation. Then she can send them all post-cards, and they can get used to the idea while she's away.

The only other way to handle the family is to keep the whole thing secret until the fifth wedding anniversary.

JEAN.

Dorothy Dix

Marriage A Game Few Can Escape

Many Rush to Altar Several Times

Marriage Once Tried and Broken by Divorce Or Death Takes a Hold On Men and Women, Becoming a Habit That Is Hard To Break

A bill has been introduced into one of the State Legislatures to make it illegal for any one to marry more than the time. Outside of motion-picture actors, who seem to have a marriage complex or something that impels them to continuously leap in and out of the holy estate, the enactment of this law will be of small public interest since most people regard two or three marriages as the extreme limit of their quota. Some who have tried marriage are of the fixed belief that one marriage is one too many.



Dorothy Dix

But that a statesman, seeking unselfishly to safeguard the happiness and morals of the virtue of his constituents, should feel it necessary to legally curb their matrimonial activities and permit the wedding bells to ring out only ten times per each for them, calls attention to the fact that the men and women who have once been married and who have lost their mates, either through death or divorce, are almost sure to be matrimonial repeaters, and that widowers and widows are far more likely to marry than are bachelors and spinsters.

No phenomenon in nature or human nature is stranger than this. Considering that few marriages are the heaven on earth that the romanticists paint them to be, and that the percentage of dissatisfied and disappointed husbands and wives is so great that one marriage out of every six ends in divorce, one would think that having been singed in the domestic purgatory the burnt child would dread the fire and only an exceptional individual, who was a glutton for punishment, could be cajoled, enticed, bribed or shanghaied into a second marriage.

This is not the case, however, as we can testify from our own observation. Every day we see widows and widowers hastening to the altar, but apparently not a strong in this mania for marrying, once it has been acquired, that people have to be forcibly restrained from indulging in it more than ten times, probably on the principle that enough of even a good thing is a-plenty.

Of course, it is easy to understand why boys and girls, their eyes blinded by love dreams, their brains befuddled with illusions and sentiment, the hot blood of youth coursing through their veins, should rush into marriage the first time. They, poor innocents, know nothing about the hardships of marriage—the inevitable sacrifices it requires, the clash of temperaments, the difficulties of adjustment, the giving and forgiving, the hard work that it takes to support a family and to make it comfortable. They don't even know that they are marrying the first plain and ordinary man and woman. They think that one marriage will be enough to make them immune to the ills that flesh is heir to, and only the initiated, and even those who are lucky enough to have got good husbands and wives know that it is not easy to live with any member of the opposite sex. They recall that many a time when Maria's parents were more on edge than usual, and John's peculiarities got beyond bearing, how they sighed for freedom and envied the single. For many of them marriage was just one long fight and yet they try it again. No wonder Dr. Johnson said that a second marriage was the final triumph of hope over experience.

Why they do it is one of the mysteries of the universe, but marriage, whether it is happy or unhappy, does something to people that unfits them for living alone. Husbands and wives, even when they're uncongenial, become a habit and if it is broken they are restless and dissatisfied until they re-establish it.

A man may resent his wife's tyrannies, her nagging and fault-finding, her unreason, her extravagance, but let her die and he is as forlorn as a dog without a master. He has been used and told to put on his rubbers when it rains and watch out for automobiles and what to eat and how to have his hair cut that he has the ability to take care of himself and he will follow any woman home who will pat him on the head and give him food that he hasn't had to order himself.

And women are the same way. The woods are full of widows who have endurable memories of little pretty ways when their husbands die and leave them juicy wads of insurance. You would think wild horses couldn't drag them to the altar another time, but they are never happy until they marry again and get another husband to quarrel with.

For the slogan of marriage seems to be: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, even to the tenth time.

DOROTHY DIX.

U.B.C. RHODES SCHOLAR TAKES BRIDE ABROAD

VANCOUVER, July 11.—A wedding of interest throughout British Columbia and Alberta took place at 3 p.m. Monday when Helene Louise, eldest daughter of Mr. Leon J. Ladner, K.C., and Mrs. Ladner, of Vancouver, became the bride of John Ross Tolmie, eldest son of Dr. J. A. Tolmie of Wayne, Alberta, and nephew of Dr. S. F. Tolmie, former premier of British Columbia.

Rev. W. T. Keeling officiated at the ceremony performed at St. John's Anglican Church here.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of British Columbia and was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship in 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolmie left by airplane for New York where they will embark for Europe on a honeymoon trip. On their return to Canada they will make their home in Ottawa.

Follow Rules to Make Corn-on-Cob Tastier

By MARY E. DAGUE

Corn-on-the-cob with lots of butter is a treat for all but the dieters. Even they are likely to break over when it's brought to the table, steaming, golden and oh, so fragrant.

I don't blame them!

Corn, despite the fact that it's not as rich in mineral salts and vitamins as some of the other vegetables, does supply bulk and carbohydrates in abundance and some of the yellow varieties contribute some vitamin A. Anyway, the markets and gardens are full of vegetables that furnish mineral constituents and vitamins, so why not indulge in vegetable meals and enjoy the short season of corn-on-the-cob to our hearts' content?



Sister Mary

WATER SHOULD BOIL

In order to serve corn-on-the-cob at its best, it's important to cook it properly. I think it is the only mild flavored vegetable that modern cooks advise cooking in boiling water to cover. The tenderness, color and flavor all are harmed by steaming and waterless cooking. Drop the ears into a large kettle of actively boiling water, cover and boil rapidly for eight minutes after boiling is renewed. Serve at once.

When you go to buy sweet corn, remember these points. Corn loses its natural sweetness soon after gathering, so avoid withy, yellowed-looking husks. And don't buy corn that has been husked. The husk helps to preserve the flavor and prevents the kernels from becoming dry and hard.

As to which, how many varieties of sweet corn there are, and new varieties appear almost every year. Most of them are a branch of the three stand-bys we've known and liked so long—the Evergreen, Golden Bantam and Country Gentleman. The Evergreen varieties are large, with deep white kernels and have a long season, remaining sweet and tender until almost ripe. The Bantam corn is yellow with wide shallow kernels, very juicy and tender and sweet. The ears of the original Bantam are quite short, but a larger strain has been developed within the last few years. Even as this variety is smaller-eared than the Evergreens.

The Country Gentleman is a late variety with small ears and deep white kernels.

COOK IT IN CREAM

Probably most of us prefer plain corn-on-the-cob with lots of butter to any other way of serving it. There are, however, many delicious ways to prepare it. One is to cut it from the cob and cook ten minutes in thin cream, seasoned with butter, salt and pepper. The corn must be stirred constantly while cooking to prevent sticking and burning.

Green corn waffles and fritters, corn soufflé and corn pudding are delicious made of fresh corn. These are good ways to use left-over corn, too.

ANTHEOLA'S CORN

Six ears corn, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 large sweet green peppers, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons milk, 2 eggs.

Cut corn from cob. Melt butter in a smooth shallow sauce pan, add corn and peppers cut in shreds, cover and cook over a low fire for 10 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking. Add milk and eggs slightly beaten. Season with salt and pepper and cook until eggs are set. Turn into a hot serving dish and serve at once.

What New York Is Wearing

By Helen Williams



3138

Here is a simple day dress of sheer cotton voile print in soft blues and white.

And a great point, it's exceedingly slenderizing. But of course, you will have spotted this quality in the flattering crisp white organdie and waf awarded the Rhodes

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Watermelon cones, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Antheola's corn, sliced tomatoes, ice-box rolls, blackberry roly-poly, milk, tea.

DINNER: Slice of ham baker in milk, baked potatoes, endive in Dutch sauce, stuffed apple salad, peach sorbet, sponge cake, milk, coffee.

gandie scarf collar and the slim front skirt panel.

It is but the model for home dressmakers who find setting-in of sleeves difficult. These capped sleeves are much simpler than the ordinary kind. They cut in one with the shoulder. Ice small dots from the few major parts of the pattern!

Plain or printed shantung or linen or tub pastel silks, are also smart selections for this model.

Style No. 3138 is designed for sizes 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches bust. Size 37 requires 3¾ yard of 35-inch material.

Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE wanted.

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Sextuplets Gay Are For Applique



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Brilliant Scraps Adorn Curtains, Pillow or Spread

PATTERN 5644

"One little, two little . . . six little figures," bright and gay in applique, are a merry way for you to brighten a youngster's room or nursery furnishings. Scarch out your prettiest scraps, cut the "sextuplets" from the simple pattern pieces, and apply to pillows, scarfs, crib-covers or curtains. The dark floss for outlining each jerky little figure, after turning raw edges under.

In pattern 5644 you will find a transfer pattern of six figures averaging 6¼ x 6¼ inches, applique pattern pieces, color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

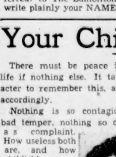
Your Children -

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

There must be peace in family life if nothing else. It takes character to remember this, and to act accordingly.

Nothing is so contagious as a bad temper, nothing so depressing as complaint.

How useless both are, and how childish!



O. R. Barton

It would be a grand thing if every mother and father could change places once a week. But even this would hardly help to a better understanding of each other's difficulties, because it is impossible to hop into another's shoes and feel like him. All of us develop obsessions about our work that even our partners could not understand in a thousand years.

MARY FEELS NEGLECTED

Mary may be happy the night with the baby. She gets up to another hot, hard day. John, she thinks bitterly, has had a full night's sleep and off in that office thinks he's working when he adds up a few figures. He comes home at six, expects his dinner and then doesn't help with the dishes. He won't even take her to a movie.

When John gets to work, he has a feeling, however, that he has left Mary secure in a house fairly comfortable. She will have food and at least some conveniences. She will be busy, yes, and tired, too, poor girl, but if she's desperately tired, the way he does so much of the time, she can get her head on a pillow for a few minutes once in a while.

Maybe the work will have to wait, but once in a corner Mary can let it go that and get some rest. Moreover, she's her own boss. Nobody to crack a whip over her and you'll have to admit getting an invoice out or to hint every other hour that better men than he is are out of jobs.

WORKING UNDER STRAIN

Hours in the office facing a drab wall, the clack of typewriters and jarring machine driving right into his brain. Sometimes he think's he'll have to rush out, knock down a few pedestrains and then drive off the bridge. He needs to exercise and fresh air. Mary needs it, too, by six he is so mentally and spiritually fodged a carpet beater, or even a child-size golf club, would be further.

Mary says the installment man was there, the wheel on the buggy is off, she's had a headache and for all he cares she could die and good riddance.

John, seething inside all day over the pettiness and nagging of the office manager, holding in because if he didn't both Mary and the baby would step on, turn him on her and let go the blast. An explosion is necessary to relieve his tortured feelings, so Mary is using near and rubbing salt in the wound, although she doesn't guess, gets the broadside.

Maybe it has to be this way. Character is one thing and limit of endurance another. Both are tired, each thinks the other does not give them credit; life is no bed of roses and looks as black as the bottom of a dry river-bed.

MUST MAKE ALLOWANCES

But Mary should try to remember that John is pegging away at a distasteful job day after day to give her a certain security and independence. John, that Mary is fighting her way every hour under the pressure of a dozen annoyances and discouragements and being as brave about it as a woman of Mary's undeveloped type can be. He should give Mary credit for cultivate emotional strength and be as patient as he can.

Not until husband and wife learn to respect each other's troubles and allow for them, forgive accidental failings and realize the battles each is fighting alone, can there be peace. And there should be peace.

DUKE—MATEJEKA

CAMROSE, July 11.—Centering the interest of a large number of friends in Camrose social and sporting circles is the marriage of Miss Josephine Matjeka, daughter of Mrs. T. Matjeka, and Mr. Forces Duke, well-known hockey player, which was solemnized by Rev. M. S. Kerr, on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Duke motored to Calgary for their honeymoon, and on their return will reside in Camrose. The bride's travelling costume was a smart tailleur in grey.

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS - - - By Kathleen Norris

GIRLS WHO LACK CHARM GAIN NOTHING BY FRETTING AND FEELING JEALOUS—A GIRL IN VERMONT DOESN'T CHOOSE TO MARRY

DEAR MRS. NORRIS: I am a boy twenty-one, and a boy has ever fallen in love with me. That makes you think there is something queer about me, I suppose, but for the life of me I can't think what it is. Perhaps you can help me clear up what really is a mystery to me.

"It began when I was about fifteen, in High School. I mean that boys began to walk home with the other girls, talk with them the way kids do about parties and movies, and who liked who, and whose names were to be coupled together. But no special one ever picked me, and if I was paired off with a boy at a dance or picnic I always had the feeling that he would rather be with another girl. I don't know whether you'll understand me, but I can't make it very clear, that all through these years I felt as if it were I, myself, and not the boy, who was doing the inviting, making the plans, hanging on to the friendship, and as if I really wasn't out there on his side at all. And meanwhile all the other girls were having real affairs, now and then got really engaged and two are married, and still I'm outside.

"Ours is a very small town, everyone knows everyone else, and when a new man comes here it is an event. In the course of years that is done for him we always do our share, for our house is one of the nicest in town, and I am the only child. My mother loves me to have parties, my clothes are just as fine as the other girls', but somehow, as far as I'm concerned anything like a love affair always falls flat, and I'm quietly out of it all again.

"Is this a question of that once much-discussed thing called sex appeal, and is the answer simply that I haven't got it? I'm not going to mention looks, except to say that I've always been considered rather fortunate along that line. I mean I have good eyes and a clear skin and lots of brown hair, and that my figure isn't anything to be ashamed of. And I'm not a fool in conversation, either, although I often feel like one, when a man shows that he is bored with my company. I despise myself for laughing and talking and trying to interest him, when the other girls accomplish all they want to with no effort at all, but what else can I do? The years are simply racing away; I am twenty-one, pretty soon I'll be 31, and then 41, and life will have slipped by me. Do, do do tell me how to make myself an attractive and interesting woman, before it's too late.

"Sweet Marie."

HER PROBLEM IS COMMON

That's a girl's letter from a town in Arkansas; you'll see that she begins it by supposing that I'll think her queer. But on the contrary the problem of Sweet Marie is a very ordinary one, and the despair that it entails is perhaps as bitter an emotion as she or any woman is going to feel in her whole life. She is afraid that the years are going to creep by and land her lonely and puzzled in the dreaded Thirties without ever giving her a chance to taste the real fullness of living; love, marriage, wifehood, motherhood.

It is true that at that time element girls wouldn't worry so. If they felt, as men do, that marriage is quite apt to come easily and naturally between twenty-eight or thirty-five or thirty-eight as it is at twenty, they would interest themselves in other things and develop themselves mentally, again as men do. A man goes to work with the other interests of his life, working, learning to play golf and bridge, perhaps taking a trip as purser on some ship or going off on some sort of pioneering venture. And when he gets back, at twenty-nine or thirty-three or whatever age he happens to be, he looks about him and chooses a wife. And his popularity as a bachelor only increases with the years.

Girls can follow no such comfortable procedure. The number of boys who admire her and cluster about her at dances and picnics is at its largest when she is nineteen, from that year on it is apt steadily to decrease so that at twenty-five nervous, affectionate aunts and old friends are asking in discreet whispers why Ethel doesn't marry. Such a sweet dear girl, and so pretty! It is this truth that alarms Sweet Marie, and a thousand girls like her. What they CAN control in their lives they do; they get jobs and fill them intelligently; they dress well, they are dutiful daughters and good citizens. But what men think of them and feel toward them they CAN'T control, and in their anxiety to succeed along these lines as well as the others they often lose all nervous and affected ease. They try to be like the more popular girls, and betray over and over again the fact that they are unsatisfied.



Half the beauties and belles of today are going to be dull, unhappy wives in a few years, knowing neither how they got their handsome husbands nor how to hold them. Girls who are tremendously admired at nineteen are often complete failures at thirty.

It is quite natural for any girl to want popularity and love, and eventually marriage and all that it stands for. But when a girl is handicapped by some fault, real or imagined lack of charm, as this girl is, she gains nothing by fretting, by assuming attitudes she hasn't got, by watching and comparing and being jealous and feeling herself ill-treated.

THE ALL-IMPORTANT THING

What she must remember is that the all-important thing is what she makes of herself; not what other girls are, or what men admire. According to our startling divorce statistics half the young men she knows are going to marry wrong women anyway, and seek divorce within the next ten years. Half the beauties and belles of today are going to be dull, unhappy wives in a few years, knowing neither how they got their handsome husbands nor how to hold them. Life is much longer than the years between eighteen and twenty-five, and girls who are tremendously admired at nineteen are often complete failures at thirty.

Sweet Marie needs only make of herself an occupied, happy, busy woman. She will find that there is close beside her somewhere the one man whose affection is going to mean more to her than any popularity today. Her troubles really is that she is not living her own personality completely in jealous watching of the other girls; when she flirts and plays and pouts and flatters she is not doing what she wants to do, nor what it is natural for her to do; she is forcing herself and when we force ourselves into positions the result is always disastrous. To a real woman, life comes of itself. A false one can go on fluttering and envying and worrying for forty years, and she will achieve genuine happiness.

Another girl, this one in Vermont, has quite a different perplexity to present. This is a part of her letter:

"Is it so very important for a girl to marry? My mother, my father, my four brothers, seem to think it is. They worry over all my affairs; they like this man and don't like that one, and point out to me that I've reached—indeed am passing—the age when most girls are happily wed. All but the youngest brother are already married; my parents have seven grandchildren and one grandson. Ought not that satisfy them? It doesn't. My mother says she won't die happy until she sees me in charge of a fine husband.'

"I'm twenty-eight, almost twenty-nine, and have been in business for myself for four years very successfully. We have a fine home, four maids and a chauffeur and two servants; she has her car and I have mine. My business is children's photographs of the home, and I love it. I've gone a thousand miles. I've gone as far west as Omaha and as far south as Atlanta to photograph children, and I hope, next year to spend ten months at a time abroad, where I hope to study the making of crayon etching from living children.

HER MOTHER WORRIES

"In these years naturally a few men have liked me. I've never wanted to give one of them more than a companionship and friendship. There is one now; a lawyer who's to be sent to Congress at thirty-five. My mother and father love him like a son. I say that I like him, too, immensely, but not that way.' And he says—I mean Sidney says—that I am one of the women who come to feel the full glory of love only after marriage. Mother wails, 'But darling, you must marry someone! I can't have my fine girl an old maid!' And Sidney and I sometimes get humorous about my cat and my parrot. As a matter of fact I have three cats and two small parrots in my studio, and love them all.

"Is there anything shameful in these days about being an old maid? Would it help if I had affidavits from the men who have honored me with offers, to show pitying friends in the future? What's this prejudice against an occasional woman who really likes to live her own life? Does any married woman dare assert that after marriage one isn't changed, one mustn't practice self-control, forbearance, unselfishness, all the other difficult virtues that MUST be cultivated if two persons are to live together? And is a freak because I love every hour of my life as it is, and don't feel that it would be improved by having even the most attractive men alive sharing it?"

* * *

She signs this letter "Rhoda," that is not, of course, her name. I think she makes a strong case for herself. But the woman who dares to say that she wants to live her life as woman, and not wife, is still a pioneer, and pioneers have to face hard going sometimes. Even unhappy wives, even women mated to weaklings, would always pity her, and the very women who flock tearfully to Reno will feel that they are more fortunate than she. But she can afford to smile at them. As for the old war cries of "lonely old age" and "bitter regrets when it's too late"—well there's no life that doesn't regret something, and no loneliness like that of an old wife and mother who has outlived her family.

My best wishes are with Rhoda. I believe that her better chance of happiness is to follow her own instincts in the matter. But she must make up her mind that the seven nieces and the one nephew are not going to be calling her "poor Aunt Rhoda" before long.

SONG OF THE WILDERNESS

A Bulletin Short Story Complete On This Page Every Saturday

By Achmed Abdullah

THERE he stood, tall, broad-shouldered, hawkish of face, his gray eyes questing like an eagle's, his flame-bright beard sticking out in front of him like a battering ram, and, in back, his sword curving an arrogant, steely tail. Haughty he seemed—and for good reason. Was he not Prince Othman Ali, a son of the grand khan of High Tartary? Was he not—and he just turned twenty-three—the governor of Khorassan, lord over this rich province which stretched west as far as Samarkand the Golden?

Haughty indeed! And most haughtily looking upon the man before him: a man as young as he, as tall and broad-shouldered and hawkish; too, quite as gorgeously bearded—though his beard was not red. Black, it was, Black as a starless night of storms—"Black," to quote a grim jest often on his lips, "as a widow's grief, and her husband stiff and stark in the clods, with my fine Bokharan blade skewering his liver."

But today he was without his Bokharan blade. Was without weapons of any sort.

For, half an hour earlier, as he had been about to ride out of town—astride somebody else's roan stallion and with somebody else's well-filled purse clanking a gay tune in his waistshawl, a Tartar patrol had pounced on him with guttural yells of "Stop, thief! Stop, scoundrel! Stop, cursed assassin!" After a wicked fight—twenty against one, they had pulled him from his horse. They had dragged him into the presence of Othman Ali: and here he was now, alone with the latter in the audience hall, his hands shackled behind his back, a fresh dagger cut across his left cheek, his clothes torn, yet fully as haughty as the governor—and, to tell the truth, for mighty small reason, he being nothing but a highwayman, a bandit, bloody and unashamed.

That's what Othman Ali called him, adding:

"What is your name, O creature? And what your nation?"

"As to my name," came the calm rejoinder, "I am known as Tur Japhet—a name to swear by wherever men are brave and women lovely and generous. And as to my nation—wah—would the like of me deign to be but what I am?"

"Namely?"

"An Afghan!"

He swelled out his barrel chest to make himself look the broader; stood up on his toes a little to make himself look the taller; continued in a bullying thunder of a voice: "An Aghan of Afghans!"—words whose full meaning is hard to explain with the writing of chilly, measured words to those who do not know his breed. Perhaps it might best be explained by saying that there was always spring in his heart; that spring to him spelled always the riddle of new adventures to seek and new lips to kiss; that, were he at the grave's edge and the time come for him to take the long, last road, the road to death, there would still be in him the strong craving for one more year—aye! One more hour of life and love, for one more adventure to fight through briskly, and one more bonnie maiden to hold in his arms.

So he told the governor.

"I know," he declared, "that before the mouth of morning this handsome head of mine will adorn—and grandly adorn—a spiked pole outside your palace gate. Thus, may I ask one boon?"

"Let's hear it."

"One more hour of freedom. One more bottle of pleasant Persian wine to crack. One more man to cross blades with, and, belike, one more comely girl to kiss and cuddle. Grant it, O prince—" his accents rose in passionate appeal—"and I give oath upon the Koran that by the end of this one hour I shall be back here—and putting my head upon the executioner's block."

Othman smiled thinly. "Could I trust your oath?"

The Afghan considered the question, replied very seriously:

"You could not, coming to think of it. For—by the teeth of the Prophet the Adored!—there is never an oath I would not break, never a sin I would not sin—for the sake of this same freedom. Freedom!" he repeated; and it was like a prayer to Allah the One.

"Freedom—to do what?"

"To do as I please. What else? To live and love and—wah—to hate as I please. To travel the far, careless road."

"The lawless road—that leads to the gallows!"

"The road that, before I reach the gallows, is merry with songs!"

"Songs of strife!"

"Not always, for at times there are other songs I like to listen to. Gentle songs of—O," he blushed a little at the confession—"of beauty and content. Me alone in the wilderness—and listening there to the small, sweet song of birds in spring, and in winter to the snapping of frosted branches the wind breaks and the slipping of a wee hare through the brittle, silvered bracken. And sitting snug to a blazing fire—and a haunch of venison roasting on crossed sticks—and then myself saying to myself that peace, too, has been ordained by the Lord—and, maybe, wishing for a woman to share this peace. A woman," dreamily, "with full, red lips and brown smooth hair, smooth as oil, and black eyes that have orange specks in them, like the specks you see on a trout's back, and—ah—her hands so soft and warm upon the aching heart of me. . . ."

He paused. His voice was very low as he went on:

"Once there was such a woman. Ayesha was her name. And I can never forget her, though she was mine for less than the span of a week." He sighed; then, all at once laughed loudly; demanded, "And do you know how she became mine?"

"Well . . . ?"

"I stole her from a great maharajah in Hindustan. From under his very nose I stole her—his swollen, indecent, ungainly nose. May both he and his nose be accursed! For he stole her back from me—this girl, this precious jewel."

"Why did you let him?"

"How could I help it," angrily, "he coming after me with a thousand warriors? Not that I turned tail. I fought them—the whole thousand."

Othman coughed. "You said—a thousand?"

"Nine hundred and ninety—since you insist on quibbling about trifles. And—by the honor of my beard!—I did most valiant deeds. Seventeen captains I stabbed through the gullet. Twelve I cut into crimson strips of butcher's meat. Twenty-three—strong lads they—fainted at the wag of my left thumb. Still—there were too many. At last they overpowered me." He stuck out his chin when he saw the other smile, exclaimed: "And that's the plain, hard truth—take it as you will."

A silence. Othman stared at Tur. Somewhat of a liar, he reflected, and somewhat of a braggart! But brave. The way, for instance, he had battled this afternoon against the Tartar patrol. And—no doubt of it—free.

Free even today, though his hands were shackled and the executioner waiting to shear off his head. Free deep in the rowdy soul of him, while he—Othman himself—was not free, in spite of his rank and pomp. A slave he was to rank and pomp. A slave to buckram tradition, he being who he was: governor of Khorassan and son to the grand khan of High Tartary.

And yet, he considered, he was son as well to his mother, the grand khan's fourth and youngest wife. And she, before her husband had bought her for a handful of silver coins, had been a girl of the wilderness—of a nomad tribe that preferred the deer and wolf trails to the smooth highways; that mocked at the decent toil of store and market place, of field and cattle pen.

Today her shoulders were bent, her hair gray. But still in her heart—she had told Othman so—was the longing, occasionally, for the old nomad life, the desire—as the Tartar saying has it—to take the moon for lamp and to live on the wind and the trees and the gray rock's lichen. And he—was he not her son?—he, too, felt this desire at times; and he remembered now, as a boy not so many years ago, more than once he had run away from home, from the tame, warm luxury of his father's palace, to roam at will through the high far woods.

So well he remembered. Remembered how happy he had been, there in the trackless wilderness—roving as he listed, and food or sleep or song as the mood had it, and for companion the cheery halloo of the mountain breeze and the waving of great branches that seemed to welcome him. And the things he had found up there. The varied and startling things. Why—he recalled once he had seen a white hare play hide and seek with a white fox cub; had seen a heron's nest, with seven eggs, blue-green like jewels of great worth, and had seen the eggs burst and seven quaint, gay little birds come out, each with a fluffy tuft on its tiny head, had seen a flight of Mongolian snow geese, a gallant company, over a thousand, winging it large and powerful toward the north; had seen a pool like a piece of the sky tumbled in a meadow—and had thought in his boyish imagining that to fall into it on a night would be to get all tangled up with the moon and the stars and the scudding, fleecy clouds.

And, after sundown, stretched out in the bracken, his ears had caught the small sounds that whispered through the forest's silence, accentuating this same silence: the hopping of beasts on the grass, the scratching of claws against the trees, the humming of insects, far off a brown stag calling to his queen . . . hayah!—the song of the wilderness—the song of freedom.

Well—they had taken the freedom away from him; had taught him airs and graces and grave, stilted punctillio; had made him governor of Khorassan. And he thought:



"One hour more to live."

"O, my grief! Am I not the poor, caged one that I must live in this fine stone palace—and me choking for want of air! Am I not the poor, pitiful one that I must sleep on a silken bed—and me aching for a couch of spruce boughs! Am I not the poor, foolish one that I let myself be chained—though the chains be of gold!"

A sob rose to his lips, and the Afghan looked up and asked, very gently:

"Are you unhappy?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because of what I am thinking."

"Thinking, belike, of a woman?"

"No. Of a man. Myself. And thinking, too——" and suddenly Othman laughed as, suddenly, he made up his mind—"that I shall grant your request."

"O—" with a shout of joy—"freedom? Freedom for an hour?"

"Freedom, as far as I am concerned, forever and a day. But—there is a condition."

"Tell me."

"That you let me share this freedom of yours."

"Eh . . . ?"

"I want to ride alongside of you—shoulder to shoulder and stirrup to stirrup. Ah—" with a deep longing in his voice—"will you let me be your companion?"

"Gladly—if you have a taste that way."

"When shall we be off?"

"No better time than the present."

So, within the hour, they left. All that night they rode. Rode all the next day, and—hail! what a day it was, silver and blue. The very day for the open road and—as the Afghans have it—for putting the seven hills and the seven steppes under a lusty man's feet.

Galloping side by side, becoming friends, the best of friends. Presently loving one another with the strong love of strong men. And ever their wrists keen for a bit of sword work or dagger work, of hack and hew, of slash and thrust and parry; ever eager to attack caravan, regardless of the odds against them; ever the bold eyes of them giving the quirk and wink to the passing women. Nor the latter—the darlings—slow at giving the same quirk and wink straight back at them; and, indeed, no wonder—seeing who these two were; black beard quite as handsome as red beard, and both free with kisses, free as well with jewels and gold. And who cared if only the night before the jewels had encircled a Persian nobleman's scrawny neck, while the gold had belonged to some obese Hindu trader?

Still, Tur was less ready at the love-making than Othman. For there was in him always the memory of Ayesha, the slave girl whom he had stolen and who had been his for a mere few days. He would speak of her often, turning her name upon his palate like a sweet, and say:

"God's glory—how waxen her skin! God's mercy—how tiny her ears! And her hair? Brown, thought with a ruddy glint when the sun shines on it!"

"Pah—some white haired ones, too, have slender, scarlet mouths for kissing," Othman would say.

"True enough," the Afghan would laugh. "True, furthermore, that if the best I cannot have the second best must do for makeshift." And maybe that evening meeting a peasant woman at the cross-roads and putting an arm about her ample waist and whispering to her that—by the Book Revealed!—here was his heart for her to do with as she pleased.

Saying it softly, persuasively, Othman saying things just as softly, persuasively. And—O, yes—no wonder that in the weeks to come more than one girl should feel a bitter-sweet shiver at the thought of Othman or of Tur. Nor wonder that with the fear and fame of their ruffianly deeds spreading throughout High Tartary there should be men who cursed them and others who envied. No wonder, finally, that one day Arpad Bek, a chief of Turkoman freebooters, should send to them a messenger who brought word—a friend's word, not a foe's.

For recently Arpad Bek had declared it was his duty as a good Moslem to go crusading into the land of the maharajah of Shivapore . . . "a heathenish unbeliever," he announced, "who worships a monkey and a flower and similar false gods. Thus let us give him the point of the red blade! Let us convert him to the faith of Islam!" Which was a hypocritical way of saying that his treasury was empty, and that beyond the Himalayas Shivapore was bursting with riches to be had for the taking—or, at least, for the jaunty trying.

Would Othman and Tur, inquired the messenger, ride along? Theirs was a prowess that was round and round High Tartary like a flame. Besides—Tur, none better—knew the secret, hidden roads into the south. So would they share the fine glory, not to forget the fine loot?

"By all means!" exclaimed Othman eagerly.

"By all means!" Tur echoed even more eagerly, thinking that down yonder in Shivapore was Ayesha, the girl—blessings on her!—whom he loved.

They followed the messenger across the steppe. They reached, on the third day, Arpad Bek's camp and heard there the neighing of horses, the ill-natured grunting of dromedaries, the squealing of donkeys and mules, the crackle of steel, the nasal, sardonic beat of the drums—all the grim symphony of nomads making ready for war.

And "wah"—the exultant cries—"the prophet and the sword and victory!" And everywhere weapons at the sharpening; and girls at the baking and boiling and roasting for a bite of home food to stow away in saddle-bag and shoulder pack, and the men swapping many a bragging tale of old deeds done and many a blustering tale of new deeds yet to do; and a crippled, white-bearded ancient complaining that the wanderer has aye the best of it, and woe are those left behind; and, in some tents, the women sitting stiff with pride at their menfolks' hard daring; and, in other tents, the women whose husbands or sons or brothers had perished in former raids, seeing no occasion at all for stiff pride, but sitting there silent and morose, staring straight ahead wet-eyed and dry-eyed, listening to the wind that whistled outside with a sorrow to break hearts. And at last, the tribesmen mounting and Arpad Bek, with Tur at his right and Othman at his left, taking the van and shouting:

"Here we go briskly to strife, my lads! Here we go to try the luck of the world and the chance of the grave on a swinging stroke or two!"

And on the thundering cavalcade, pennants and standards fluttering vivid brightness of device and colors above the shimmering forests of swords! On into the south, toward Shivapore, by tortuous trails and mountain passes known only to Tur; circling the maharajah's army that was waiting near the frontier; coming out on its flank; and then . . .

"Y'ellah! Y'ellah!"—the nomads battle cry spanning the distance.

"Y'ellah! Y'ellah!"—shrilly, as, taken by surprise, the Hindu troopers became panic-stricken and rode helter-skelter in frenzied retreat.

"Y'ellah! Y'ellah!"—savagely, as the Turkomans blazed a crimson path through the enemy, as, already, the vultures began to dip to the feast.

"Y'ellah! Y'ellah!"—the song of death; and, so queerly, in the midst of death, presently, the song of life—and love. For here was Tur hastening toward the maharapah's silken pavilion where, with the loot at its best, the fighting was at its worst, and where the maharajah's wives and slave girls—it being the ancient Hindu custom for the women to accompany their lord and master to battle so that they might commit suicide in case the latter should die—were massed in a frightened, weeping huddle.

"Ayesha!" he called out. "Ayesha!"

Then he saw her—and she saw him, rushed up to him. And he reached down—plucking her from amongst the horses' trampling feet, the prodding, steel-shod tusks of the elephants, the blade-rimmed wheels of the war chariots; swinging her up to the saddle, pressing her against him with his left arm, protecting her with his huge buffalo hide shield, whispering to her—for it was the first thing to come into his mind:

"I love you, O Delight!"

"And I love you, O tall man! Ah," with a sob, "I knew you would come back to me!"

He spurred his stallion away from the tumult and carnage, cutting a swath through the ranks of friend and foe alike. He said to her:

"It is now the three of us—you and I and Othman, who is my friend, will take the far road together."

"Eh?" she echoed. "The three of us? The far road?"

"The road of the wilderness—of freedom."

She laughed. It was a curiously hard little laugh.

"There is no wilderness," she replied heatedly, "and mighty small freedom when a man is married. Nor—to believe my mother, and she, the clever, clever woman—is there ever a friend a married man may have, except his wife." Then, seeing the expression on the Afghan's face, she was sorry, and, maybe, a little afraid; and, being quite as clever as her mother, she added in a low, choked voice: "Forgive me—please! I—I was thoughtless. But—don't you see? I hate the wilderness, the savage, unsheltered life. I fear it. Still, I am not one to stand in the way of a man and his happiness. And so," she sighed, "I give you up, best beloved."

"Never!" he bellowed. "Wah—if the wilderness you hate, the wilderness it shall be no longer for my father's only son. No longer for me the reckless wandering up the world and down the world—nor the hugging of strange women, nor the roistering with the merry, jovial men of the west. By the Prophet of the Adored," and he felt virtue in his soul like a warm glow; felt surprise as well as pleasant self-righteousness because of this same virtue—"the sober, proper life it will be for me hereafter—a snug, roofed house with you by my side."

"And soon, belike, fine men-children to bless our hearth!"

"The Lord grant it!"

He kissed her, and though, by this time the battle had once more drawn about them, it seemed to these two as if they were all alone in the world. Alone amidst the cruel, brutish din and clangor, the hollow drone of the drums, the clash of weapons, the moans and curses of the wounded, the high-pitched cries of: "Y'ellah! Y'ellah!"

And again "Y'ellah! Y'ellah!"—triumphantly, that afternoon, as the maharajah, captured by Othman in hardy single combat, was faced by Arpad Bek, who said mockingly:

"A king you were this morning. And—tell me—what are you now?"

"A king," sturdily, "even in defeat."

"But a king without subjects or sceptre or crown. A king," and, suddenly, with the point of his dagger he ripped the other's voluminous trousers from waist-shawl to ankle, "as unbreeched as a new-born babe. Pah," he went on, "you are but an unbeliever whose prayers are a blasphemy in the ears of Allah the One. Therefore," hypocritically and unctuously as was his way, "it is my religious duty, as a Moslem, to appoint myself maharajah of Shivapore in your stead. My duty, also, to help myself to whatever you possess. To all your land—all your treasure—all your women."

"All except one," interrupted Tur, who was there, hand in hand with Ayesha.

"Somebody whom you desire?" inquired Arpad Bek.

"Somebody whom I love—and who loves me."

Arpad Bek looked at Ayesha.

"Upon my honor," he exclaimed, "such a girl you are—with hair like a storm cloud and eyes that shine and skin smooth as ivory! No blame to Tur that he lost his heart to you!" He paused. "The wedding shall be tonight. And," slapping the Afghan on the shoulder, "as a reward for your services I depute you warden of the northern frontier—with whatever pay you care to lift from the paunchy bazaar merchants—and any palace that strikes your fancy. For I am generous and magnificent."

"And crafty," smiled Tur.

"As crafty as fox or polecat." He winked at his sovereign lord. "Is it not true that I—none better than I—know the northern trails and mountain passes? Not true that beyond these passes your countrymen, the nomad Turkomans . . . ?"

"Will be as greedy for my grand, new riches as a flea is for new blood? True enough."

He laughed. He turned to Othman, who had stood there all the while, silent and unhappy, staring at Tur, staring at Ayesha, thinking bitterly.

"Ah—it is she who has come between my friend and me!"

He gave a start as Arpad Bek addressed him:

"Your reward, too, shall be superb. I appoint you warden of the southern frontier."

"An honor which I cannot accept," replied Othman. "For once I was governor of Khorassan, and—tell me—would I live in a cage of silver—I—who flew away from a cage of gold? I fought for you. O, yes. But fought for the sport of it, and, a little for the loot. Now I shall return—to freedom and the wilderness. For this is the season of the year," and he looked at Tur, who never once looked at him, "when the hunting winds are loose and the scents of myrtle and fir are in one's head like a strong wine, and there's the swaying of the trees on the higher hills my ears want to listen to. Hayah," with a great appeal, putting a hand on the other's arm, "are you not longing for the songs of the wilderness? The little gay songs of the hidden world that thrives in the glens' green shade and roams at night in the starshine? Think of the brooks babbling and the moon through the branches and the fresh, cool airs of the morning! Come with me! O, come home!"

And then, before the Afghan could answer, here was Ayesha who spoke:

"His home is by my side. Here he shall bide. Here is the end of his road."

"Pah," mocked Othman, "if a man says to himself, 'This is the end of my road,' it is the end of his life and his manhood. But," exultingly, "my life is not over. Nor is my road. For the road which I take leads beyond all roads—beyond the last of all God's days!"

And he turned on his heel. He leaped into the saddle and galloped away toward the north.

It was thus because of the love of woman that the path of the two friends split. And while we know well what in the years to come happened to Tur, the Afghan, we must rely on rumors as to what happened to Othman, the Tartar.

Wild, twisted rumors.

Rumors, for instance, how, crossing the mountains of Syria, he had been set upon by ninety-nine Druze robbers, had vanquished the lot and was today their chieftain, doing a profitable bandit business athwart the Damascus caravan trail. Rumors how, single-handed, he had made war on the infidel Franks, had forced the emperor's oldest daughter to dance for him unveiled, and had cut off the beards of three grand, mitred, cassocked prelates—much to the disgrace of their noses. Rumors how, in the far Mongolian steppe, he had met a female djinn, a ghost haunting that part of the world; how she had fallen in love with him and promptly changed into a handsome woman of ruddy skin; and how Othman, tired with roving, had married the djinn honorably and properly, according to the blessed law of the Koran, and was now living with her in peace and comfort and the father of seventeen men-children.

Various other rumors and tales. Some fantastic. Some prosy. Some subtle and spiced.

Each rumor and tale according to the nature of him who told it. Yet each attested by the teller's mighty oath that, by his own, his wife's, his mother's, his horse's honor, he was speaking the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Rumors and tales that—some of them, doubtless—came to Tur's ears. But he forgot them as soon as he heard them. For he was a married man, a busy man, with his wife's ambition urging him on, telling him often:

"There are three sons—Mustaffa and Yakub and Jehan, and our first-born already twelve years of age. It is for their sake that you must achieve wealth and position."

"Is not our palace large and splendid?"

"There are other palaces, more large and splendid."

"Am I not warden of the northern frontier?"

"There are other ranks, higher ranks."

"That is so."

He would shrug his shoulders. He loved his wife. She was to him the dearest woman in all the world. And yet—O, marriage meant iron bonds. It meant the yoke and drag of one's own fireside. It meant the plain ways of life; the orderly, home-spun ways. And, at times, he would remember how Othman and he had wandered, the pair of them, day after day and dusk after dusk, happening on many a stirring adventure and kissing strange women's lips and meeting merry, free-handed folk—east, south, north, west. Ah, the brave days! The golden, clanking days of vaunt and vagrancy! Well, those days were over, and Ayesha was right. There were his sons—he loved them—was proud of them—it was for their sake that he must succeed.

And he did. His fortunes rose, as did those of his sovereign lord.

Once the latter had been a mere captain of coarse, raffish Turkoman freebooters. Had made himself maharajah of Shivapore. Had, steadily, by shrewdness and cruelty and chilly courage, hacked his way to greater power. Had conquered the whole of Hindustan. Had retraced his steps across the Himalayas, invading High Tartary, kicking the rightful ruler, Otoman's father, from the throne, and now he himself the grand khan whose domain stretched from Pekin to Moscow and who glorified in such sonorous and mouth-filling titles as Iman-ul-Muslemin—Pontiff of all the Moslems; Hunkiar—Man Slayer, and Shahin Shahi Alem—King of Kings of the Universe.

Nor had he been ungrateful to those who, pluckily and loyally, had fought and schemed by his side.

Indeed, here, today, was Tur Japhet, governor of Khorassan where, years ago, he had been a highwayman awaiting the executioner's axe. Here he was—a dignified man, his beard no longer a glossy black, but flecked with gray, his tall body no longer lean, but paunchy with good living; his eyes no longer sharpquesting. He was feared for the harshness of his justice; and was, this afternoon, about to pass sentence of death on the man who faced him in the audience hall.

A man who, half an hour earlier, as he had been riding out of town—astride somebody else's stallion and with somebody else's well filled purse jingling a gay tune in his waistshawl—had been pounced upon by a Tartar patrol with guttural yells of "Stop thief! Stop scoundrel! Stop cursed assassin!" A man whose gray flecked beard was red; as old as Tur; but young his clear gray eyes and young his laugh as he said:

"May I ask one boon before I die?"

"Well——?"

"One more hour of freedom. One more bottle of pleasant Persian wine to crack. One more——"

"Wait!" the Afghan interrupted him with a tremulous cry. "Wait!" He stared at the other; recognized him; spoke in a thin voice: "Othman——"

"Who else? And it is I, today, who am the robber, bloody and unashamed, while you——" Again he laughed; went on: "Will you not come with me? Will you not come back to the wilderness, O friend of my youth?"

"How can I?"

"Pah——" contemptuously—"I pity you!"

"Pity me——" the Afghan flared up angrily—"the governor of Khorassan——?"

"Pity you because you are governor of Khorassan. Because so hard is your fate—with your wings broken and the heart of you still strong in your breast. Hayah——" as, just then, from the outside, came the raucous barking of an eagle—"listen to the tune! The magic tune! It is the tune of all tunes that puts men's feet on the wilderness road! Or have you forgotten that the world is wide and round and merry?"

A silence. Then the Afghan said slowly:

"No. I have not forgotten. By Allah—there is in me the notion to try another trip with you to the far, free places whatever may come of it. By Allah and by Allah——" taking a step forward—"here's for it! Here's for the wilderness—and rain on the moors and the wind blowing——"

And then, all at once, he shook his head. For, through the half open door he saw Ayesha in the next room. Saw her no longer young—though a woman still soft of mouth and clear of eye, with the most wanton, raven curls and a briskness of body that showed no sign yet of her accomplished years. And he said to Othman:

"I cannot go. I love my wife. And, too," in a whisper, "I fear her—a little——"

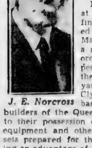
And if Ayesha heard—and, belike, she did, her ears being sharp—she never let on; never spoke of it. For she was indeed the clever, clever woman.

Our Old Country Letter

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON, Eng., June 25—(By Mail)—British shipbuilding is coming into its own again. Exclusive of a large tonnage of warship construction, 210 merchant ships, aggregating well over a million tons, are on the stocks. Ellerman Lines, Ltd., have just placed orders at Birkenhead, Glasgow and West Hartlepool for six high-speed cargo-liners totalling almost 50,000 tons—the outcome of the "scrap-and-build" subsidy which is ringing about the modernization of the cargo-carrying fleet.

Contracts have been signed by the government of the Argentine Republic for seven destroyers and a cruiser, costing about $22,750,000 the orders going to Barrow-in-Furness, Birkenhead and Glasgow. It is estimated that they will create employment for an average of 11,000 men working full time for two years.



J. E. Norcross

Finally, it has at last been definitely announced that the Queen Mary is to have a sister-ship. The order, it is expected, will go to the John Brown yards on the Clyde on a strict basis of cost, the builders of the Queen Mary, owing to their possession of the patterns equipment and other technical assets prepared for that vessel, having an advantage of about a million dollars in tendering.

The Tyne, it is understood, is to be consoled with a contract for a $40,000,000 battleship. Other naval orders are to go to the Mersey and Barrow-in-Furness.

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PEOPLE who cannot resist the impulse to press against the back of the seat when the car in which they are riding seems about to run into something will quite understand Mrs. Baldwin's attempt to push a 9,000-ton cruiser into the water with her own hands.

The occasion was the launching of H.M.S. Glasgow at Glasgow. The wife of the Prime Minister was officiating. The vessel began to move down the ways but so slowly that she stepped forward on the launching platform and shoved at the prow of the vessel with all her might, amid the cheering and laughter of the spectators.

The Glasgow is the seventh British warship to bear the name. The first was built for the Scottish navy before the union and was called the Royal Mary in compliment to Queen Mary II. After the union of England and Scotland she was renamed the Glasgow and became part of the Royal navy.

Her immediate predecessor, also was built on the Clyde. That was the Glasgow which accounted for the German cruiser Leipzig at the Falkland Islands and later for the Dresden.

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THE orders received for warships for the navy of Argentina form a rather strong concrete argument in favor of the private manufacture of armaments. Obviously, if that were universally prohibited, such countries as the Argentine Republic would have to set up their own yards and make their own guns, to the great detriment of one large branch of British industry.

The orders further emphasize the importance of the commercial relations between the Argentine and Great Britain, carried on under a trade agreement mutually advantageous, which expires next November.

Renewal is now under consideration and it seems to be a question of pull devil, pull baker, between the British Board of Trade and the British Department of Agriculture.

Great Britain is the Argentine's great market for its wheat and beef. The Argentine is an important market, as the warship orders show, for British manufacturers. It is, in point of fact, Lancashire's second largest export market for cotton piece goods.

The Department of Agriculture would limit imports from the Argentine in the interests of the British farmer and Manchester is very much concerned lest, in achieving this object, the Argentine market for cotton piece goods be affected detrimentally.

So far as trade is concerned, the Argentine is almost another overseas Dominion, and, in fact, has suggested that, in view of all the facts, it should have the sort of preferential treatment extended to the Dominions.

And here the Dominions Office comes into the question as the guardian of inter-Imperial trade. Three departments of state, in short, are striving to make the best bargain possible for the particular interests each represents.

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WHEN bankers disagree, who shall decide?

Mr. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank, one of the "big five," and a former Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants the other day that low rates of interest would continue and that therefore the trade revival would also go on.

Shortly afterward the Westminster Bank Review, the house organ of that institution, expressed a diametrically opposite view. It forecast an upward trend of money rates and declared that this would not be a menace, but rather the reverse, to industrial and commercial recovery.

There was reason to hope, Mr. McKenna said, that the present year, unlike 1929, would not prove to be the peak of the upward trade movement. Now that we had departed from the gold standard, the monetary authorities were at liberty to give first place to the requirements of business. All that they had to do, if those requirements continued to increase, was to add further to the volume of money.

"It is said," he continued, "that our recovery can only be precarious unless foreign trade is restored in full measure. . . . It will be a happy day for the world when quotas, prohibitions, restrictions and bounties in trade are relegated to the limbo of forgotten things."

He did not think that Great Britain's own internal power of recovery was by any means exhausted. Cheap money had encouraged local authorities to go forward with desirable capital construction. It had improved the prospects of the trading services and had [illegible] the weight of existing debt.

He expressed the opinion that full employment could be regarded as attained when the figures of the unemployed dropped below the million mark. The prospect of reaching that goal was favorable under the influence of cheap money, he said.

It will be recalled that the number of unemployed on May 25 was the lowest since April, 1930, being 1,705,042.

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THE Westminster Bank Review declares it a fallacy to suggest that a monetary policy can be governed purely by a wish to keep money cheap and takes the position that an expansion of credit to that end would be "deliberate inflation."

The Review declines to accept Mr. McKenna's dictum that present rates are normal. Dearer money it insists, so far from the threatening present prosperity, is likely to be accompanied by compensating advantages.

Mr. Francis Williams, the able financial editor of the Daily Herald, is inclined to agree with Mr. McKenna rather than with Westminster Bank Review.

He thinks, however, that Mr. McKenna stresses monetary policy too much. He believes that in addition to a controlled monetary policy and controlled low interest rates, control of the direction of investment and of industrial development is also essential.

"But altogether apart from the question of which of these two views is the right one," he concludes, "what is of greatest interest and importance is that two great banks should stand so completely poles apart in their view of the policy which should be followed in monetary affairs by this country.

"When bankers disagree so profoundly the ordinary man may well wonder what becomes of their argument that national control of monetary and banking policy cannot be supported, because such policy must be left to the experts who alone understand it."

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IS SAUL also among the prophets? Here is DeValera, of all people, defending Mr. Eden and the British government on the sanctions issue.

"There is a great deal of blame being laid on the British government and particularly on the foreign secretary," the president of the Irish Free State is reported to have said in the Dail.

"I was at Geneva, and of this I am certain, that it was not the fault of the British Foreign Secretary that successful measures were not taken."

He challenged those who said that more severe sanctions should be imposed to ask themselves, were they prepared for war? If they were not, then let them not blame those who were stopped by these consideration.

This unexpected tribute must have been very gratifying to Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues after the tremendous onslaught delivered in the House by Mr. Lloyd George.

By all accounts the former premier made the best speech heard from him since the war. He was at the top of his form. He spoke following the official announcement that the government, while it [illegible] the League of Nations decided

Continued on Page 12

THOUSANDS TO VIEW LINE OF FAIR'S PARADE

Vantage Points Will Be Taken to See Spectacular March

By HARPER PROWSE

With shining eyes and craning necks, while flags flitter, and streamers fly, thousands of Edmontonians will line Jasper avenue from 100 street to 95 street, and 101 street from Jasper avenue to the old C.N.R. depot on 104 street, on Tuesday, July 14, to watch the Edmonton Exhibition's 58th annual parade.

Long before 10 a.m. when the two airplanes zoom down out of the sky, dip low over the 100th street subway and roar down Jasper, to signify that the parade is on its way, spectators will have lined the sidewalks, roofs, and windows, and every vantage point will be taken.

HERE THEY COME

Cries of "Here they come," will echo down Jasper avenue, and the anxiously waiting watchers will stretch their necks, and strain higher up on their tiptoes. Leading the parade will be Hon. W. L. Walsh, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, with a guard of honor specially selected from the Legion of Frontiersmen, with their band.

Next will come Major Fighting Joe" Clarke, with Mayor Andy Davison of Calgary.

The parade will follow the same course as last year, assembling on Jasper between 109th street and 121 street. It will come down Jasper to 95 street, turn about and proceed back to 101 street, then up 101 street to 104 avenue, where it will disperse at the old C.N.R. depot.

MAGNIFICENT FLOATS

A spectacle that will equal oriental splendor and pageantry for color, beauty and impressiveness it is expected that over 60 floats will be exhibited. H. D. A. Grout, parade manager, was a Hollywood publicity man he would be going around foaming "Gigantic, stupendous, colossal, stupefying, tremendous!" and then collapsing for want of fitting adjectives. But, being a respectable business man he merely says enthusiastically, "We expect it to be the biggest and most colorful parade we have had. And it will start at exactly 10 a.m. and any floats arriving late will have to fall in behind."

Floats representing every kind of business will be represented. The West Edmonton Community League club float, carrying pretty Eleanor Landells, queen of the club's recent carnival and of the parade, will be one of the headline attractions. Another will be decorated with 2,000 peony blooms, and yet another will represent an electrically equipped kitchen, 37 feet long.

TWO HUNDRED RIDERS

Two hundred equestrians from the local riding academies will supply the action and vigor. The Elks club in uniform will lend color, and the gigantic massed band of 350 bandsmen drawn from 15 bands will add the vim, vigor and vitality.

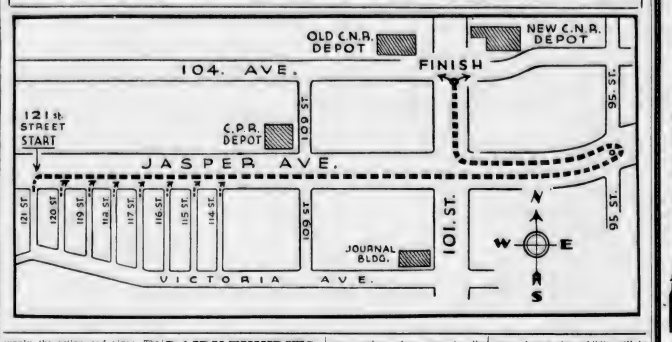
Adding humor and fun to the spectacle will be the 50 best entries in the children's parade which will be held on Saturday, July 11th. It will assemble at the old C.N.R. depot on 104 avenue, at 9 a.m., follow down 101 street to Jasper avenue, up Jasper to 107 street, down 107 street to 104 avenue, and back to the station. There have been a large number of worthwhile prizes offered for this and it will be almost as interesting as Tuesday's.

The Old Timers will be out in force, too. Twenty-five units have been promised by them, some of which saw the first parade 58 years ago. They will lend the respectability of age.

In order to prevent confusion such as has been experienced in former years, street cars will not operate while the parade is in progress and Jasper avenue and 101 street will be cleared of all cars and traffic. A motor cycle squad of six policemen will see that this order is observed.

But remember, in this case, the early observer will see the most.

Here's Line of Spectacular March



Miner Is Killed By Falling Coal

BLAIRMORE, Alta., July 11.—Coal, falling from the roof of a mine, caused the death last night of William Oakes, 61. Oakes and his partner, Joe Trizi, were working on the same face this afternoon when the fall occurred. Trizi was not injured. Oakes, who had lived in the Crow's Nest Pass since 1910, was president of the local miners' association.

DAIRY EXHIBITS HOUSED IN NEW MODERN CASE

Ice Refrigeration is Used in Large Glass Front Showcase

By CHESTER PREVEY

In keeping with the policy of making the Edmonton Exhibition primarily an agricultural fair, the board of directors this year has spent $1,500 in erecting an ice refrigeration glass front show case to display creamery butter, farm butter, eggs, honey and cheese. The new show case has been built in the north wing of the manufacturers' building.

The erection of the show case has not only permanently improved the dairy section of the exhibition but has also provided work for Edmonton people and Edmonton firms who have built it. All the materials have been purchased in Edmonton and the work has been done by local labor.

MODERN SHOW CASE

At one time when there was talk of erecting a concrete grandstand with large show rooms underneath it, it was the intention of the board of directors to house the dairy exhibits in part of the new structure. However, owing to the present financial position of Edmonton, it became evident that a grandstand could not be built for some time to come and for this reason the directorate decided to erect the new modern show case in the Manufacturers' Building. It is located in a place easily accessible to the general public and will provide a permanent home for the dairy products exhibits.

The new show case is a great improvement on the facilities used in former years which were located in the first building north of the provincial forestry branch log cabin. Occupying the complete wall space on the north wing of the Manufacturers' Building the new glass case is 60 feet long, eight feet deep and ten feet high.

INDIRECT LIGHTING

Ice cupboards which are used to provide the refrigeration are located over-head and a system of external indirect lighting which gives an even light to all sections of the show case have been installed. The case is enclosed by five-foot plate glass windows behind which the butter will be arranged on trays placed in such a way as to make the top surface of the butter exhibits visible from the outside. The wooden parts of the show case are finished in white paint.

Percy Abbott, K.C., manager director of the Edmonton Exhibition has personally supervised the installation of the new show case along with the director of the dairy section, and reports that the show case is one of the finest that has been erected by any Exhibition Association in western Canada. Mr. Abbott particularly urged upon the directors this year the need for and the appropriateness of such a show case in view of the fact that Edmonton is the centre of one of the finest dairying sections of Canada.

RECORD ENTRIES

This year's entries in the dairy class far exceed those of previous years. Among the exhibits will be products produced by the finest dairies in all parts of the Dominion. More than 200 entries have been sent in for the creamery butter section and about 100 entries for farm dairy butter, honey, eggs and cheese. A large section of the show window space has been reserved for dairy farm butter exhibits which have been entered by farmers of the Edmonton district and throughout Alberta and the prairie provinces.

The directors feel that they are justified in spending the money involved in constructing the case since the dairy industry and particularly the production of butter represents one of the most important industries of the province and of the Dominion of Canada. Alberta has been an outstanding producer of butter since pre-war days and Edmonton has been the centre of this industry.

The director in charge of the the dairy branch of the Edmonton Exhibition is W. W. Prevey.

Barrhead Cleric On Lutheran Body

WINNIPEG, July 11.—Officers were elected Friday at the annual sessions of the Manitoba synod of the United lutheran body in United States and Canada as follows: Rev. Thomas Hertig, Winnipeg, president; Rev. G. A. Heiman, Emerson, secretary, and Rev. M. Buscius, Winnipeg, financial secretary.

Also on the executive are Rev. W. Wahl, Barrhead, Alta., and Rev. K. W. Sterzer, Neudorf, Sask.

Elect Lord Mayor

DUBLIN, July 11.—Alfred Byrne Friday was elected Lord Mayor of Dublin for the seventh time.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

—Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. —Telephone 27141—

JULY BARGAIN SALES

Monday Is KIDDIES' DAY at the Exhibition



Yes, even on Fair Week the kiddies have time to think of "Shirley Temple"—treat your little girl to one or two following—a gift that will last

At 15c

Shirley Temple in the Little Colonel—Large Story of Shirley Temple—the "Littlest Rebel".

At 19c

Shirley Temple Standing Doll —a set consisting of one standing Paper Doll with dresses toys, etc. to be cut-out

At 39c

A larger Standing Paper Doll Set — with dresses, etc., to be cut-out.

At 59c

Shirley Temple Play House Set—containing Shirley W. Paper Doll—Costumes and Toys, etc., to be cut-out—Oh, what fun—to complete the famous Shirley Temple playhouse

At 79c

Shirley Temple Stories and Pictures of her Life

Stationery Dept.—Ground Floor, HBC

Welcome to the Edmonton Exhibition

While in Edmonton do as the Edmontonians do—Shop at the "Bay". We invite you to make this store your headquarters.

Excellent selections of good Merchandise assembled from the markets of the World—popular priced lines to suit your pocketbook—quick efficient service.

- Convenient Restrooms
- Comfortable Lounge on Fourth Floor
- Dining Rooms on Fourth Floor
- Completely Equipped Optical Dept.
- Four Hour Photo Finishing
- Telephone Booths
- Emergency Hospital
- Post Office
- Soft Drink Booth
- Checking Desk
- Observation Tower
- Information Bureau

These are at your disposal to make your trip to Edmonton more enjoyable.

Men's Jockey Shirts and Shorts



More popular than ever this season—cool and comfortable fitting—knit from fine quality cotton and finished with elastic waistband. White only. Sizes 28 to 38. Each garment 59c

Men's Furnishing—Ground Floor, HBC

Men's Flannel Pants

All-Wool Flannel in light or medium grey—smartly styled for men and young men. Splendid value. Sizes 30 to 40. Pair 2.95

Men's Wear—Ground Floor, HBC

600 PAIRS PURE SILK HOSIERY

Substandards of Our 75c and $1 Lines

Here's a chance to stock up in fine quality hose at a price you want to pay! Pure Silk CHIFFON HOSIERY, that you can wear all summer long. Choice of light and dark shades—silk from top-to-toe. Perfect complements to every Summer costume. Irregularities are very slight. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair 69c

Hosiery—Ground Floor, HBC

HBC GROCETERIA

Personal Shopping Only

BRAID'S BEST COFFEE—1 lb. tin	33c
JEWEL SHORTENING—3-lb. tin	39c
HBC GRAHAM WAFERS—1 lb. cello pkts.	17c
ST. CHARLES MILK Talls. Per tin	9c
BROOKFIELD CHEESE—½'s 2 pkts.	25c
AYLMER PINEAPPLE—Crushed, Tidbits	18c
AYLMER PINEAPPLE JUICE. 10½-oz. tin	10c
BUTTER—HBC Seal of Quality. 1-lb. prints	23c
TOMATO JUICE—10½-oz. tins 2 for	11c
CRABMEAT—Select, Japan. ½'s. Per tin	29c
JAMS—Pure Royal City—4-lb. tin	39c
PLUSHO—Per tin	18c
NON-SUCH WHITE SHOE CLEANER. Per bottle	9c

—Pure Food Market, Ground Floor, HBC

Housekeepers' Supply Day In Staple Dept.—Exhibition Specials! Featuring Famous Wabasso Products

Pillow Cases

1000 only—good heavy quality, hemstitched and plain hem. Your choice, Monday, each 25c

Wabasso Bed Sheets

A quality sheet made from strong cotton that will wear well and soon bleach to a good white. Each 89c

Wabasso Pillow Cases

A beautiful quality—smooth, even texture, hand drawn threads. You'll probably want two or three pair when you see them. The price, each 39c

Staples—Ground Floor, HBC

Witnessing Under Persecution

Illustrated Sunday School Lesson

By the Rev. Alvin F. Bell and Alfred J. Buescher



One afternoon as Peter and John entered the temple to pray, a crippled beggar, lying at the door, asked their help. They had no money but they gave him what was better—healing in Jesus' name.

To the amazed crowd Peter explained that the miracle was done in the name of and by the power of Jesus, whom they had recently denied and crucified, but whom God had raised from the dead.

For preaching about the death and resurrection of Jesus and His power to heal and save, Peter and John were cast into prison by the very same religious leaders who had put their Master to death.

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When brought to trial they were threatened never to preach Jesus again. They asserted they would obey God rather than men. They said, "We cannot but speak what we have seen and heard." GOLDEN TEXT—Acts 5:29)

CENTRAL United Church

106 Ave. and 99 St.

REV. A. E. BLACK, Minister

11 a.m., Morning Worship

No Evening Service

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

105 Street, South of Jasper

Morning, 11 a.m.—"MAN AS ACCOUNTANT."

Evening, 7:30 p.m.—"THE FAITH OF OUR FATHERS TODAY."

Rev. H. S. MERKEL will preach at both Services.

Members of the Loyal Orange Lodge will be guests at the evening service

CHURCH MEET IS HISTORICAL

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. (Northern) was meeting in Syracuse will have a distinct place in history. As the Supreme Court it heard the appeals of a few ministers against decisions of the lower courts which had found them guilty of refusing to obey the order to withdraw from the support of an independent Missionary Society. A few sentences from the reports will illustrate the character of the proceedings. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, the great leader from Seattle, wrote: "The issue was solely one of law and order versus disobedience and disloyalty." The General Council in its statement says: "For such attacks on their church and violation of their vows they have been suspended from the ministry by the votes of nearly 1,000 of their brethren. With this sad business ended the Presbyterian church goes forward." Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Philadelphia, a former professor at Princeton and able writer, is the leader in rebellion. In defense he says: "To me it seems entirely inevitable that those who love God's Word and make Christ the Lord of their lives will continue the true succession of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America in a body separate from the existing organization."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science churches next Sunday, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Sacrament." The Golden Text is taken from the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-Sermon: "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne" (Revelation 3:21). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (page 26): "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried (proved faithful), he shall receive the crown of life which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

CHURCH ACTIVE IN AUSTRALIA

The Football League of Victoria, Australia, does not permit organized football on Sunday. Some of the clubs have been using the day to complete the practice for final matches. The Church of England Messenger has the following reference: "It would not harm the Australian people to have one day in the week free from it."

On May 1, 1836, Rev. Joseph Orton, a Methodist minister, preached to twelve persons from the steps of John Bateman's shanty, where the offices of the railway are now situated in Melbourne, Australia. On the same day, a hundred years later, Dr. T. Fermer Mulme of Bristol, England, preached the Centenary sermon, having been sent from the Mother Church for that purpose.

Rev. A. C. Karmouche has been designated as the Presbyterian missionary to the Jews in Australia. He did successful work in Bagdad, and also in several parts of Palestine, before receiving the appointment. Rev. W. H. Steele, Moderator of the Assembly presided.

The City Temple of Spiritualism

NEW ADDRESS: 9315 101A Avenue

SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M.—MR. HANCOCK

ROMAN DESTINY LECTURE TOPIC

Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of the Vatican, in a lecture on Rome said: "The destiny of Rome as See of the Pastors of the sole fold of Christ, is the destiny of human unity, invoked by the Redeemer on the eve of His Passion and triumph. And beautiful and sweet is the thought that the Vatican, House of the Common Father, be the common house of all the children of the church, those of the four winds who wish devoutly to turn their glance and affection to the supreme Pastor of Rome." Further on he continued "No city will conquer the destiny of Rome. It was chosen by Christ for the holy place, the See of the successor of maximus Peter."

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

100 Street and 106 Avenue

Sunday Services 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School, 12.15 p.m.

Subject:

"SACRAMENT"

Wednesday: Testimony Meeting at 8 p.m.

Free Reading Room and Lending Library, 406 The Canadian Bank of Commerce Building

Hours: Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except public holidays

OLD COUNTRY NEWS WRITTEN BY NORCROSS

Continued from Page 11

was opposed to the continuance of sanctions.

It was the old Lloyd George, the Lloyd George of twenty years ago." "Here was righteous indignation set in a gale of laughter," writes one observer. "Here was high-spirited age rebuking timit youth. Here was the Matador of Matadors ready to toss the bull into the sims of the prettiest senorita.

"Here was the great political juggler who could make facts disappear before your eyes and bring history out of his hat. Here was a statesman of genius who would play any music without seeing it.

"Here was—Mr. Lloyd George."

COMPARATIVELY few members of the House had ever heard Mr. Lloyd George rise to the occasion as he did that night. For most of them he was a slumbering, if not an extinct volcano. He displayed a brilliance that astounded them. He showed that he was still a past master of the art of invective.

They entered into negotiations to give the purple half the goods," he said, referring to the Hoare-Laval pact. "They were driven back by outraged opinion. They were afraid of Mussolini. Now they are running away still leading.

"I began my politics," the scornful voice went on "when you had very great statesmen—Disraeli, Gladstone, Balfour, Joseph Chamberlain.

"You might agree with their policies or you might disapprove of them, but no one doubted that these were men of relentless courage who pursued their policies without flinching and without fear.

"And now as their successors you have this exhibition of pollroonery. . . . Tonight we have a cowardly surrender—and there are the generals!"

Pointing his finger at the treasury bench, crowded with all the great figures of the government, he sat down.

"He can lead the Labor party any time he likes," was the comment heard in the lobby afterwards.

* * *

BUT, as the Sunday Times remarks, fine rhetoric can make bad politics. Owing to the necessity of adjourning the debate no effective reply was made to Mr. Lloyd George that evening for Mr. Baldwin had not expected to speak and was not in good form. He rose in response to repeated demands from the Opposition benches that he reply.

Doubtless Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir John Simon will deal faithfully with Mr. Lloyd George when the debate is resumed, but meanwhile it has been left to Mr. Winston Churchill, addressing a meeting of his constituents, to say the effective things.

"Last Thursday," said Mr. Churchill," Mr. Lloyd George, unconquered by the weight of 71 years made one of the most brilliant speeches I have ever heard.

"Unhappily, neither has facts nor his logic were on a level with his rhetoric. As to the logic, Mr. Lloyd George made a magnificent appeal for unswerving faithfulness to the Covenant of the League of Nations, and poured his scorn in inimitable language on those who fell away.

"He then quite unconsciously with his triumphant oratory torpedoed his own argument, for in the same breath we heard him say what may very likely be true, that this country will never allow herself to be dragged into another Great War on account of any Austrian trouble."

* * *

The frequency of the Aurora Borealis varies with the latitude of the place. It is comparatively rare within 45 degrees of the equator, but more frequent to the north.

BENNETT HEADS WEEKLY PAPERS

WINNIPEG, July 11.—L. J. Bennett of Carman, Man., was elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at its seventeenth annual convention here last night.

George James of Bowmanville, Ont., was elected first vice-president, and Frank Burns of Kentville, N. S., was named second vice-president.

Western members elected to the board of directors were:

Saskatchewan: Sam Dorman, Alameda; E. S. Long, Wapella, and S. N. Wynn, Yorkton.

Alberta: H. C. McCrea, Hanna, and Tom Halliwell, Coleman.

British Columbia: Ralph White, Kamloops, and Tom Love, Grand Forks.

Dominion Will Co-Operate On Weather Flights

OTTAWA, July 11.—Canada, it was disclosed Friday, will cooperate with the United States in aiplane observation of the upper air with a view to increasing accuracy of weather forecasts.

Canadian flights will be made from Fort Smith, N.W.T., and the mouth of Fraser. Planes will carry observers who will work at altitudes of about 12,000 feet.

Many Killed

SIMLA, India, July 11.—Wild Animals and snakes caused the death of 1,032 persons in the central provinces of India last year.

The University of Southern California has a giant hammer that can exert a force of 3,000,000 pounds.

The Bible Society

Supplies Bibles in All Languages, All Sizes, All Kinds of Bindings

Wall Texts, a great variety; Sunday School Cards; Missionary Hero Books

Visitors will be cordially welcomed at our Booth in the Manufacturers' Building, Exhibition Grounds, from July 13 to 18.

The British and Foreign Bible Society

9033 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

Commercial Printing—
All Kinds—Dial 26121
Bulletin Job Dept.

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SECOND SECTION — EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936 — PAGE THIRTEEN

Commercial Printing—
All Kinds—Dial 26121
Bulletin Job Dept.

Men Who Tramped Trail Of '98 Still Seek Gold On Saskatchewan River



Blake Walters and his portable "grizzly" on the banks of the Saskatchewan river.

By PERCY POWERS

Romance of the gold trail still draws the adventurous. Tales have come down of the trail of '98, but unknown to most Edmontonians, colorful participants in those hectic days are at the city's doorstep.

For 200 miles up the Saskatchewan river from Edmonton, there are scores of these retainers of the gold lure, still ceaselessly washing auriferous sand and gravel beds to extract flakes and beads of the yellowish metal. They are men who tramped the Yukon Trail and who have again taken to the gold hunt.

BOURDOUGH PETE

One of the more picturesque of these sourdoughs is a stocky and bearded man known only as "Pete." For twenty years he has worked a stretch of water extending from Rocky Mountain House downstream for about 100 miles. He spends most of his time at the juncture of the Brazeau river and the Saskatchewan, about 200 miles upstream from Edmonton.

Desperately he has tried to find the mother lode which some claim to exist up the Brazeau. Time and again he has penetrated this almost impassable portion of Alberta's terrain, but he has come out empty-handed each time, hoping for "better luck next year."

That section of the province is unusually wild land, consisting alternately of high plateaus either heavily timbered with tamarac or tall "razor edge" grass, with innumerable muskegs or sloughs in the lowlands. The Brazeau, at its best, is but a shallow stream with jagged rocks protruding everywhere making canoeing impossible. The most feasible mode of transportation is wading up the river or using pack horse, via the same route.

ANOTHER VETERAN

Thirty miles west of Edmonton there is another veteran of '98. Blake Walters, a rugged five-foot ten inches of bronzed and weather-beaten Englishman came to Canada in his 'teens to hike the Yukon Trail. Since then he has been gradually working south and now finds himself well within the confines of civilization.

For the past three years lady luck has smiled on Blake and he has made a comfortable income.

Never working more than six hours a day, he usually manages to squeeze out about 1-6 of an ounce of gold a day which nets him $60 a week or about $1,000 a year. He takes five months off in the winter to hibernate.

His home is a rudely constructed combination cave and cabin in the

Continued on Page Twenty-Four

CARTER & DARK
SIGHT SPECIALISTS
PHONE 24898
EDMONTON OPTICAL CO

Your Clothes Are NOT Cleaned Properly Unless by
Filtered Cleaning
Phone 2-3-5-1-3
Dollar Cleaners

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Feeling anxious about Adolf Hitler's intentions towards the Free City of Danzig, the Inquiring Reporter asked several people their opinions on the subject. The answers follow:

GORDON SCRAMSTAD, board marker: "So far he has taken what he wanted without much trouble, so why not expect him to take some more?"

* * *

BENNY OSTRY, pipe shop proprietor: "That's a fine question to ask me when I am so interested in horses."

* * *

CECIL COLLINS, bookkeeper: "Hitler? How about horses? Who's going to win the sixth?"

* * *

"SCOTTY" McLEOD, man-about-town: "I'll take the ponies, too. Got any tips?"

* * *

GENE CHARLEBOIS, bell-boy: "I don't think that Hitler will be able to get away with it. The League of Nations is sure to put up the bars against him."

* * *

B. SANDERSON, mining stock man: "I am not much interested in Adolf and his doings. My thoughts are devoted more to Lake Athabasca."

* * *

ACCOUNTANT (name withheld by request): "The only way the League of Nations can stop Hitler is by warfare, and since not many nations desire to go to war, it looks as though he can step in and take over the city any time he chooses to do so."

* * *

FERD NADON, jeweller: "The way things are going in Europe, anything can happen, and nothing can be very surprising."

ROAD REPORT

The Alberta Motor Association road and weather report for Saturday indicates fair road conditions throughout the province. The road to Jasper is rough in places. The Peace River road is rough but passable. Other roads are in good shape.

A detailed report reads:

Edmonton to Jasper, roads rough but passable between **Sival** and **Edson. Edmonton to Athabasca,** roads muddy due to rain. **Edmonton to Peace River,** roads rough. **Edmonton to St. Paul,** muddy at **Two Hills** and **St. Paul,** good at **Waskatenau. Edmonton to Wainwright. North Battleford, Chauvin, Hughenden, Provost, Hardisty** and **Veteran,** roads in good condition. **Mulhurst, Cherhill,** roads rough.

Cases of communicable disease reported to the city health department this week totalled 107 as compared to 106 last week, according to the weekly report issued by Dr. R. B. Jenkins, medical health officer. Classification of diseases follows, figures for this week and last week being given in that order: Scarlet fever, 2, 2; chickenpox, 17, 6; measles, 2, 3; mumps, 0, 4; rubella, 48, 50; whooping cough, 25, 30; erysipelas, 2, 1; tuberculosis (pulmonary), 1, 0; tuberculosis (other forms) 0, 1.

FINAL NOTICE
EDMONTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
VANCOUVER EXCURSION
EVERYONE WELCOME
Special Train, Canadian National Railway Depot
Going Sunday, July 19, 9 a.m.
Returning—Leave Vancouver July 20, 6:45 P.M. or any Canadian National Train previous to July 23

	Excursion Rates		Sleeping Car Rates
COACH	$17.45		
TOURIST	$21.35	Upper one way / Lower one way	$3.85 / $4.40
STANDARD	$25.20	Upper one way / Lower one way	$6.40 / $8.00

REGISTER AT ONCE — SEND IN THE COUPON

MR. JOHN BLUE,
Manager, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, Edmonton, Alta.
or any C. N. R. Ticket Office

Please reserve the following accommodation:
Number in party [ ]
Coach [ ] Tourist [ ] Lower Berth [ ] Upper Berth [ ] Standard [ ] Lower Berth [ ] Upper Berth [ ]
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... TELEPHONE .....

DEVELOPMENT NEW OIL FIELD PLANNED IN EDMONTON AREA

BRITAIN GETS BLAME PLIGHT RELIEF CASES

Alberta Indigents Claim Sustenance Guaranteed By Government

Claiming that the British government had guaranteed sustenance from the time they came out here in 1929 until they could provide for themselves, members of the British Settlers' Association met with Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, on Friday to seek ways and means of having the British government implement promises said to be made.

Included in the Settlers' Association were representatives of the Scottish Aid Society, the C.P.R. the Soldiers' Settlement Board and others.

IMPOSSIBLE

The settlers claimed that since they came out here, it has been impossible to maintain themselves and that in view of the assurances given by the British government, they never should have been a charge on Canadian administrations.

It was agreed that documentary evidence would be submitted to Mr. Fallow to prove this contention.

STEPS TAKEN

Complaint was also made to the minister that municipal councils had not given fair treatment to the men. As a result, an inspector from the relief department will be named to probe this phase of the representations.

Hon. Fallow assuring the meeting that, if documentary evidence showed action necessary, steps would be taken to contact the British government. On his way back to the city, Hon. Mr. Fallow stopped at Vegreville on Saturday morning for another meeting.

Gleaned From The News

G. Von Kock, Slave Lake, will leave Edmonton Sunday for Ottawa. From Ottawa Mr. Kock will travel east to the coast and sail for Europe, where he will remain for some time.

C.N.R.A. lawn bowling jitney will be held today at 7.30 p.m. All men players are advised that knock-out singles competitions will start Monday, to be completed by the end of the month.

Miss Margaret Grierson, Edmonton, left Friday night via C.P.R. for San Francisco, where she will sail in the S.S. Virginia for the Panama canal and New York, visiting ports of call on the route.

Canadian Airways on Saturday reported Pilots Art Ranklin and Matt Berry at Resolution, southbound, and Archie McMullen at Aklavik, where he arrived with the second summer mail, transferred from Rankin's ship at Simpson. Rudy Heuss is at Goldfields.

James Semeniuk, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Semeniuk, of Ferintosh, died in the city Friday evening. He is survived by his father and mother and two sisters. The body of the child will be sent home for burial. Andrews Brothers, funeral directors.

Word has been received in the city of the death of Dr. F. C. Bishop, of Dauphin, Manitoba, and formerly of Edmonton, on Thursday. Dr. Bishop was in the government service here in 1911 and 1912. His wife, the former Miss Edna Kemp, is a sister of Mrs. J. Dixon Craig, of Edmonton.

To fill recent vacancies on civic boards occurring by reason of death, city council Friday concurred in the following recommended appointments: To the Town Planning Commission, Mr. William Carse to replace the late Edward Underwood; to the Hospital Board, C. N. King to replace the late Mrr. W. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb, and son, of Edmonton, have returned from a visit to Scotland, where they took part in the "Selkirk Common Riding," a traditional colorful ceremony commemorating the battle of Flodden field, fought in 1513 between King James IV of Scotland and the Earl of Surrey.

BARN DANCE AT
Star Dairy
TONIGHT
Dancing 8-12
Roads Good
Ladies 25c Gents 35c

R.F. MAINWOOD
EIGHT SPECIALIST
521 Tegler Bldg.

Drilling Begins On Bailey Chamberlain Farm South Of City

Development of an oil field close to Edmonton which has already shown signs of being a productive area, may follow oil drilling operations on the Bailey Chamberlain farm, four miles out of Edmonton on the Cooking Lake trail, which are being undertaken by F. A. Brandt, mining man of Toronto and Algoma, Ontario, and former resident of this district.

Dismantling of an old derrick on the property is now under way and the new derrick which will be erected will be one of the largest in Alberta, capable of giving the area a thorough prospecting. Mr. Brandt, who is one of the principal owners of the Algoma Summit Mines, already producing, was induced to turn his attention to Alberta by recent oil regulations which permit of extensive prospecting and development work under favorable conditions.

LAUDS REGULATIONS

"The new regulations should bring plenty of development of Alberta's oil areas," said Mr. Brandt today. "They give an operator a chance without being too restrictive, and as a result of their being put into effect here should be big strides made in Alberta oil fields. If our present quest is successful it will mean much to Edmonton."

Although now engaged in mining, Mr. Brandt has also had experience in oil development in the Americas and is confident that his present venture has good prospects for success.

DRILLED BEFORE

Mineral rights on the property are owned by W. B. Chamberlain, on whose farm the well is to be drilled, and E. H. Campbell. In company with the late B. R. Carey and these men first started drilling operations in 1913, using their private capital.

In 1914 the Fairholme Oil and Gas Company, Limited, was formed but operations were discontinued at the outbreak of the war. The drill was down 2,065 feet, releasing large volumes of natural gas, but still short of striking oil.

In the early 1920's the Edmonton Gas and Development Company was formed and, from the large production of this well, natural gas was offered in the city but commercial was not interested. This company drilled two or three new wells in the Fairholme field and one at Herschell, Sask., but failed to bring any to production of oil.

Who's Who In Edmonton



G. P. PONTON

George Patterson Ponton, chartered accountant. Residence, 10022 108 street, Edmonton. Born November 4, 1898, at Ottawa, Ontario, son of the late Archibald William Ponton, D.L.S., and Mary Ponton. Educated at McKay Avenue public school and Victoria high school, Edmonton. Married on October 31, 1932, to Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison at Edmonton. Started business career at Edmonton with the Bank of Montreal later with the University of Alberta as accountant. Served for five years with Harvey and Morrison, chartered accountants of Edmonton and Calgary, and passed final examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta in December, 1924. Was senior assistant with Seattle branch of Price Waterhouse and Co. international firm of chartered accountants. Opened own office as chartered accountant, January 1, 1928, and has practiced profession continually since date. Religion, Anglican. Recreations, amateur painting, carpentering, plumbing and electrical wiring. Clubs, Canadian Club. Is interested in civic politics and all matters pertaining to Edmonton. Business address, 409 Northern Investment Building Edmonton.

Next: George D. Hunt

Twelve special constables who will be on duty during Exhibition week were sworn in by Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., Saturday morning.

I Saw Today



ANNE LINDSKOG

rounding the Bank of Commerce corner and displaying a sweet smile on a girl friend.

AND

H. G. MacDonald entering the main doorway of the Tegler building; **Lt.-Col. Louis Scott, D.C.M.,** entering the Blowey-Henry building; **Albert Holt** crossing from the South Side to the North; **Kathleen Swallow** in the vicinity of the University of Alberta; **T. B. Windross** meandering over the high level bridge; **Barbara Major** heading east along the main boulevard; **Bill Lamb** at No. 1 police station, receiving congrats on the 30th anniversary of his arrival here; **Dorothea Marshall** heading north along 101 street; **Florence Marshall** coming in from the Highlands to the central section of the city.

Police Court

Henry Vaupel, middle-aged Westlock farmer, who pleaded guilty to charges of arson, was sentenced to two years less one day with hard labor at Fort Saskatchewan by Magistrate A. H. Gibson in police court Saturday.

The court was told that the accused, determined that a mortgage company wouldn't get the best of him when they decided to foreclose on the property, set fire to the buildings on the farm. Insurance carried wasn't sufficient to cover the loss.

* * *

Caught in the act of siphoning gasoline from a car in the west end of the city at an early hour Saturday morning by Constable J. Langford, two 21-year-old youths, Alex Dannyluk and Denis Hanlan, pleaded guilty and were remanded in custody one week for sentence.

The youths had been to a dance at St. Albert and ran out of gasoline. As it was too late to buy any, they decided to help themselves.

* * *

Convicted on charges of stealing 2,000 feet of lumber, the property of the City of Edmonton, Harry Timiak was remanded until next Saturday for sentence. In the meantime he must return the stolen goods.

* * *

Peter Wandler, convicted on charges of keeping liquor for sale, was given until August 10 to pay a fine of $300 and costs or go to jail for three months.

* * *

Edward I Bedard and his common-law wife, Kay Williams, who pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy, were given a floater of 24 hours to leave the city or spend one month at the Fort.

* * *

"We have great pleasure in seeing you here at last," said Crown Prosecutor Charles Becker to Ben Lopatinsky, young Edmonton truck driver, remanded from time to time on two charges of a breach of the Traffic Act. Pleading guilty to charges of driving his truck in the country without a license, and convicted on charges of failing to keep the centre line of the highway, he was fined $25 and costs.

* * *

Making good a promise to keep to the straight and narrow, George Belletier, 21-year-old youth, who pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering Meech's drug store last November, was placed on two year's suspended sentence and told to keep up his good behaviour.

* * *

Convicted on charges of a breach of the Special War Revenue Act Norman Ford Watson was fined $100 and costs or three months.

Hon. J. W. Hugill, K.C., attorney-general, is a week-end visitor at Calgary. He is expected to return here on Monday.

CITIZENS MUST RAISE $200 TO AID M'CONKEY

Edmonton's Olympic Swimmer Short of Funds For Berlin Jaunt

Two hundred dollars short of the $500 required to take her to the Berlin Olympic Games, Mary McConkey, 9905 86 avenue, Edmonton's swimming ace who made the Olympic grade at the recent Hamilton trials, will receive financial support from her home city, Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., announced Saturday.

The mayor received a wire from Hamilton to the effect that the Olympic selection committee was providing $100 to help defray expenses of the Berlin trip, but that a further $200 was needed if Mary was to get to the Olympics. She is scheduled to sail July 17.

Mayor Clarke has wired Harry C. Graham, president of the Alberta section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, who is a member of the selection committee, and who is at present in Hamilton, asking whether he has made any arrangements for the raising of the necessary funds.

"If no other arrangements have been made, I will make an appeal to citizens interested in having Edmonton represented at the Olympics," the mayor said Saturday. "A comparatively small amount is required and I'm sure we'll have no difficulty in getting it for this particular purpose."

Subscription List Opened

Shortly before press-time Saturday Mayor Clarke announced he was taking immediate action to raise funds for Miss McConkey and that a subscription list had been posted in Mike's News Stand. "We haven't got much time to get the necessary money, and I'm asking the public to drop in at Mike's and contribute as much as they can to help us out," the Mayor stated.

SPECIAL CARS WILL OPERATE ON PARADE DAY

Special street car service has been arranged to carry citizens downtown to see the Exhibition parade, Tuesday morning, July 14, according to an announcement received from Thomas Ferrier, head of the street railway service. Extra cars will be operated, giving a four minute service on the main lines between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., and passengers are urged to travel as early as possible in order to avoid overcrowding and inconvenience.

At 10 a.m. all cars on the various routes will stop at 109 street and Jasper avenue, 97 street and Jasper, 95 street and Jasper and 101 street and 107 avenue. A stub service will be operated from these points to the end of the line on all routes. When the parade has cleared Jasper avenue normal service will be resumed.

For the convenience of passengers wishing to get to the centre of the city while the parade is in progress, a bus service will operate from 109 street to 95 street on Jasper, running north on 109 street and east on 102 avenue, and returning over the same route. Transfers will be issued and accepted by the bus at 109 street and Jasper, 102 avenue and 97 street, 102 avenue and 101 street and at 109 street and Jasper.

Extra car service will also be provided every day during fair week.

Premier William Aberhart will address the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference, it was learned Saturday, on Sunday evening. His theme will be "The Future of Great Britain."

Onions peeled under water will not bring tears to the eyes.

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Local Strawberry Farm Successful; Heralds New Era Prairie Agriculture



The Zaychuks on their strawberry acres.

By DICK JACKSON

Stephen Zaychuk, William Pawelish-looking, university-educated Polander came to Edmonton two years ago, took one look at his father-in-law's green-feed-covered Beverly acres and had a brainstorm.

With his big idea in mind, Zaychuk went into the Raymond area to raise sugar beets and cash. In eight months of back-breaking labor he made $350 and knew the reason for the beet planters' strike last spring.

Back to Edmonton he came, and flooded United States-bound mails with orders for 25 varieties of strawberries.

Graduate of University of Warsaw science classes, post graduate worker in a Polish agricultural college, he was an expert in the art of making things grow.

HE NURSED THEM

Into the rich loamy acres which surround his neat red and white trimmed bungalow on 44th street, he thrust 5,000 tender young strawberry plants.

Through the early fall he nursed them with all the care that his young wife, 21-year-old Mary Zaychuk, lavished on their infant; through the winter he couldn't do much but worry over the gamble he had taken; and in the early spring he pitched straw, covering his berry plants every sundown and uncovering them every dawn, as early frosts blighted tender strawberry blossoms over a quarter of his fruit fields.

But he knew this week that the dice he tossed last fall had stopped rolling and a winning seven was showing on the twin cubes.

He is harvesting a lush crop of big, red, juicy berries, as sweet to the taste as any that come from British Columbia. Washington fruit farms; and the harvest will extend through the summer as each of the many varieties mature.

TOUGH WINTERS

Edmonton's winters he knew to be tough—that's why he took 25 chances—one chance for each variety. A few couldn't take the sub-zero blasts; a few folded up under the impact of spring frosts; but of the 25 initial varieties, he has 19 winners.

A Bulletin newscribe found Zaychuk and his attractive young wife stripping their squat plants of the juicy red harvest, packing their

Continued on Page Twenty-Four

We Have With Us Today

W. R. Freshner, traveller from Montreal. On business. At the Royal George.

Mr. George Cottle, and his three **sisters.** Visitors from Boston. At the Royal George.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brown, of Vegreville. On a business-pleasure visit. At the Corona.

H. L. Andros, from Prince Albert. On business. At the Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Coonan, of Toronto. Stopping over on their way to the coast. At the Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith, of Chicago. On a business-pleasure visit. At the Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and daughter, of Mosside. On a visit. At the Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Groleau and Mrs. F. Groleau, hotel owner at Therien. Visiting. At the Cecil.

SERVICE CLUB CALENDAR

Monday—Kiwanis club, Macdonald hotel.

Tuesday—Cosmopolitan club.

Thursday—Rotary club, Macdonald hotel.

Thursday—Lions club, King Edward hotel.

Kiwanis club Monday will be entertained by guest artists from the British Columbia Workington fruit farms; and the harvest will extend through the summer as each of the many varieties mature.

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Continued on Page Twenty-Four

Coemopolitans Tuesday will hold a golf tournament at the Prince Rupert golf course.

Rotarians Thursday will be addressed by Percy Abbott, K.C. Royal American performers will also be featured on the program.

Lions club will hear a guest speaker, Thursday.

Edmonton passengers who sailed in the Duchess of Richmond Friday from Montreal to Liverpool included: J. H. Spence and Mrs. Spence, Felix Swinstead, Royal Academy of Music adjudicator, London, England, who visited Edmonton recently to conduct music examinations; J. T. Byram; J. Harkness; Miss Chestnut and Miss A. Simpson, Guy Pettigrew, Willingdon.

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EDMONTON

KINLOCH, PURCELL ENTER CITY TENNIS FINAL

LOOKING THEM OVER

By JACK KELLY

This Wrestle Royal Is a Real Hair-Raiser—Sherman Hadn't Seen It!

If anyone is thinking of starting a competition to determine which sport provides the most action and thrills in the shortest space of time, we will submit a wrestle royal and back it against all comers. The five-man battle that Promoter Mike Cutcher staged at the New Empire theatre last night was about the closest approach to a combination of the Battle of the Marne, a Kansas cyclone and a three-ringed circus that we ever expect to see. A fistic battle royal is a rare sight, but a wrestle royal has it beaten a dozen ways. Boxers are restricted to fair punching, but these twist and twine artists can do anything—and do.

For the sake of those who have not stared popeyed at a wrestle royal, it should be explained that five men enter the ring, start wrestling at the gong and as each man is pinned to the mat he leaves the ring until only two are left. Time is then called for a short rest and the two survivors tangle for winning honors. Five men are used to prevent the grapplers pairing off in two pairs. Two generally work together against the rest.

From the time that first gong is hit, the inside of the ring is a maelstrom of flying bodies, legs, arms and fists. They drop-kick each other through the ropes, jump out and kick them in again, floor each other with forearm rabbit punches, bounce, tumble and somersault—and take the odd crack at the referee in between times. His big problem is to know who is your ally, for pre-battle arrangements are invariably broken. This puts the boys in exactly the same quandary as international diplomats.

It's Tough On the Referee

While a wrestle royal is a tough assignment for a wrestler, it is even tougher for the referee. The minute he turns his back to break a strangle-hold in one corner, mayhem is immediately under way behind him. What is more, the referee has to be a pretty smart rough-houser himself, for these grapplers don't stop for a two-step tap on the back. You have to tear them apart by brute force.

After watching Maurice DeBleick man-handle five brawny and thoroughly enraged wrestlers last night, we humbly submit that in future wrestle royals he should be equipped with a sledge-hammer. He was the busiest man in the ring and he made a grand job of it. By our calculation and qualified for a life-saving medal no less than six times in as many minutes.

What is more, don't let anybody kid you that these wrestlers are just faking things in there. They are fighting mad and while the war is on they wouldn't assay one spark of brotherly love to the dozen. Time after time they are sorely tempted to indulge in a little over-time in some back alley, but this is strictly forbidden by their organization and may result in them being dropped from future bouts. On the other hand, they are all pretty level-headed and after the stings of slaps and kicks have subsided they forget it—that is until they climb into the ring again.

At one time the heavyweights did a lot of faking, but these middleweights in the Bill Boot organization really go to town in their bouts. Stalling and faking is not tolerated. If you don't believe this we submit the case of Eddie Myers, who has been laid up for three months as a result of a bout with Westcott; Gust Johnson, who is running short of teeth, and a half a dozen more who are nursing injuries. Cauliflower ears don't grow from a loving embrace.

BULLETIN SPORTS

350 PLAY IN SUMMER FAIR HOOP TOURNEY

A. R. Lawrence in Charge Of Northern Alberta Basketball Meet

More than three hundred and fifty young ladies and young men will be spending next week in Edmonton, just a rarin' to go in the 1936 sessions of the Edmonton Exhibition basketball tournament which gets under way on Tuesday, July 14, and will continue for at least four days until the final winners of the six divisions are decided and next year holders of the Exhibition trophies which are for annual competition in senior, high school and junior, for both the girls and boys of northern Alberta who enjoy the hoop sport.

Under the management of A. R. Lawrence, the games will be played according to the usual boys' rules, with the exceptions adopted by the management, and which have been set forth in the circulars and letters sent out to each entry in the weeks past. Owing to the large number of games which would appear necessary to be played, two courts have been erected out of doors on the west side of the grounds just north of the 118th avenue entrance, and additional dressing rooms and camping arrangements made for the visitors' convenience.

NO PROVISION

Origin of this tournament several years ago was due to the fact that no organized provision had been made in Alberta for out-of-door games, the sport apparently interesting only to those who lived in the city limits where indoor courts existed and a provincial organization only interested in the sport as a winter competition.

As this did not allow of but very few other basketball players in smaller towns participating, it was decided that only out-of-Edmonton teams be allowed to compete. Its success is emphasized by the annual increase in entries, this year being the largest number since its organization.

This year another innovation has been added arranging a track and field meet which will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the South Side Athletic Grounds in which the young ladies playing basketball will have the privilege of competing. It is open for any girl in Northern Alberta, excepting Edmonton, and a score of applications have been received from this latter class of athletes.

OLD TIMER

Mr. Lawrence, who by the way celebrates next week his twenty-first birthday with the Edmonton waterworks department, states that requests have been made from several points for possible late entries where transportation facilities are in temporary doubt at this time. The following have already forms, have definitely been heard from: Andrew, Alliance, Bashaw, Bruce, Ben Aceeed, Canyon, Clyde, Donalda, Edson, Edgerton, Erskine, Forestburg, Galahad, Hardisty, Hairy Hill, Leduc, Mannville, Marshall, Mundare, Opal, Provost, Rimbey, Rosalind, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Tofield, Viking, Vegreville, and Winterburn.

TRAVEL FAR

Long distance honors go to the basketball girls team from LaGlace, who will travel over nine hundred miles from Northern Alberta to attend the week's events. Several of the mentioned towns will have both girls and boys teams.

Softball

T.M.C.A. LEAGUE

Woodwards	160 010 010—3
Central Mirrors	000 031 000—4

Healey, Coburn and Schiller; Boutwell and Martin; and E. Dutton.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

North Intermediate	Won	Lost
Swifts	2	2
Young Tories	2	2
Alberta Avenue	4	6
British Consols	4	6
Calder	3	8

South Intermediates—Won by Four-X Bakeries.

North West Pastime	Won	Lost
Edmonton Paint & Glass	7	3
Central Mirrors	6	4
Eatons	4	6
Manning Lumber	4	8
Woodwards	3	7

Golf Links Pastime	Won	Lost
Westmount	7	3
New Method Laundry	7	3
Hooper's Drug	4	6
	tied	1
Indians	4	6
Recreation "B"	3	6
Mercers	1	8
	tied	11
North East Pastime	Won	Lost
Parkdale	6	3
Strathcona	5	3
Dewers	3	8
Redwoods	2	7

Cricket

The Wanderers team (3 Scona, playing at Victoria Park grounds will be selected from the following: J. Hodgson, H. Lee, W. Parker, C. S. Mowatt, J. Cummer, E. Rimell, Collins, F. Martin, D. Ortese, T. Bell, G. Watt, R. P. Hobbs, W. Stuart.

GOLF

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Sept 6-12

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Information Phone 21312, 24057 CITY TICKET OFFICE 10062 Jasper Ave. or any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Silenced By Death

The voice of "Joe the Beaut" will be heard no more in the rafters of fight stadiums. No more will his great voice, one which made him the dean of all ittlic announcers, stir the hearts of boxing followers, as last night Joe Humphreys was laid low by death, following a heart attack which the family attributed to the heat. He died at Fair Haven, N.J. Joe announced almost all of the championship bouts for many years. His greatest idol was Terry McGovern, whom he managed. Humphreys' eyes would light up and emotion would creep into his tollows of a voice as he discussed the great Irish pugilist. Joe was born on east side of New York and went to school with Al Smith, former presidential candidate for the United States.



JOE HUMPHREYS

Mexican Baseball Team Defeats All Stars 5-2

Aztecas Out-hit Local Boys By 2-1 Margin—Lefty Malman Starter

By JACK KELLY

Flashing a smooth, powerful brand of ball, Mexico City Aztecas handed the Edmonton All-Stars a 5-2 defeat last night in their exhibition tilt at Renfrew Park before some 2,000 fans.

The touring club out-hit the pick of the Cards and Shastas by two to one, fielded smartly and brilliantly. However, they were forced to play hard ball all the way and the result was one of best, if not the best, exhibition game of the current season.

One of the features of the evening was the initial performance here of Lefty Malman, the elongated southpaw hurler who comes to the Cards from Seattle of the Pacific Coast league.

SHOWS PROMISE

He gave plenty of indications that he will be a valuable asset to the Cardinals if he was relieved in the sixth after being reached for eight hits and five runs. Jeacson held the Aztecs to three hits and no runs in the remaining half of the game.

The Mexicans scored twice in the first innings on three hits, a fly to left field which Gerardin had in his hands and dropped. In the fifth they got their remaining three tallies on three hits, one of them a double, and the help of a passed ball and a batter hit by a pitch.

Edmonton punched in its first run in the third innings. Ferro got-ting on through an error, going to second on Malman's sacrifice and scoring on a single by "Red" Williams. Monty scored the other run in the seventh when he singled, got away fast on the pitch and scored as Ferro socked out a single to centre field

BOX SCORE

Aztecas—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gerardin, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Gonzales, ss	4	2	2	2	5	1
Soto, 1b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Parra, lb	1	0	0	7	0	0
Castellano, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Varras, cf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Arriola, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ybarra, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Ferro, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	5	11	27	9	1

Edmonton—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kalies, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wilson, lb	4	0	1	10	1	0
Durran, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Martin, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Sucedo ss	3	0	0	2	2	1
McCready, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Isaacson p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferro, lb	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ferro, c	2	1	1	4	3	0
Malman, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Goldsworthy, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	27	13	2

ABatted for Isaacson in 8th

SCORE BY INNINGS

Aztecs	200 020 000—5
Edmonton	001 000 100—2

SUMMARY

Sacrifice hit, Malman; two base hits, Parra, Arriola, Durran; runs batted in, Vargas 2, Williams, Ferro; strike-outs, Malman 1, by Isaacson 2, by Ferro 4; first base on balls, off Malman 2, off Ferro 2; hits, 8 hits and four runs off Malman in five innings; 3 hits off Isaacson in four innings; hit by pitcher, Caballero by Malman; first base on errors, Parra, Ferro; passed ball, Ferro; earned runs, Aztecas 5, Edmonton 2; left on bases, Aztecs 7, Edmonton 8; double play, Kalies to Williams; time of game, 1:40; John Ducey, umpire.

Two scientists in Texas have been successful in killing bacteria by producing sound waves, of extremely high pitch, with a nickel tube, made to vibrate almost 8,000 times a second by electro-magnetic coils.

Shastas Clash With Cardinals Renfrew Sunday

Shastas will be out to repeat their recent victory over their city rivals, the Cardinals, in the scheduled Northern League baseball encounter at Renfrew Park Sunday afternoon. The game will start at 3:00 o'clock.

George Paul of Oakland will probably be on the mound for Shasties, while Dick Speer will choose between Isaacson and Malman.

Tuesday the most crucial game of the season will be played between Penoka and Cards. If Cards win they have a first place in the first half; if they lose Panthers still have a fighting chance to nose them out.

Calgary Repeats Win Over Braves

Wetaskiwin Out-hits Rival Club But Lose 8-4

Wetaskiwin Indians outhit Calgary Mustangs in a free-hitting battle but failed to take advantage of their batting power and dropped an 8-4 decision to the Calgarians here Friday night.

Braves collected a total of 15 hits off of Joyce while Chief Jimmy Rattlesnake gave only 10, but the Indians in bunch their hits and come through with them when greatly needed foiled the scalphunters.

But the defeat was not Rattlesnakes fault. He twirled good ball and did right well by himself as he had a perfect day at bat, getting four for four and one of them a home run in the eighth.

Calgary took a lead at every stage with one run in the first three in the second, two in the fourth and one in each of the fifth and ninth innings.

Wetaskiwin had their runs as well as their hits scattered and got one in each of the first, third, fourth and eighth innings.

Chuck Klein Sets Home Run Record

PITTSBURGH, July 11—Chuck Klein, slugging Philadelphia outfielder, batted the Phillies to a 10-inning 9-8 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates today by smashing out four home runs to set a new modern National League record for circuit blows in one game.

By pounding the ball into the right field stands in the final, fifth, seventh and 10th innings Klein equalled the major league record and became the fourth player to do the trick.

Big George of New York Yankees hit four homers on June 3, 1932. Bob Lowe of Boston Nationals and Ed Delahanty of the Phillies ho h turned in the feat, but neither performance is listed in modern records.

All-Stars Win

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 11—All-Stars of the American Association defeated the pennant-leading Milwaukee team, 9-5, before a disappointing crowd of 4,695 in the third game of the annual series yesterday.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON, July 11—Standings in the English County Cricket competition, including games finished yesterday.

	W	L	Wkt	In	Pts	Pct.
Derby	2	2	3	5	13	65.15
Kent	8	3	2	1	137	63.88
Notts	7	3	3	0	131	59.68
Yorks	5	1	4	3	2	114 58.66
Middlesex	4	2	4	2	2	99 52.10
Hampshire	4	3	7	6	0	115 47.79
Kent	3	3	2	0	0	31 47.69
Surrey	4	3	4	2	0	111 47.39
Leicester	3	4	5	3	1	68 30.77
Worcester	2	4	3	2	1	64 30.72
Gloucester	3	6	2	5	0	100 31.25
Surrey	1	3	3	2	0	27 22.50
Somerset	2	5	1	1	2	61 21.03
Warwick	1	5	2	1	0	34 20.00
Sussex	2	6	0	3	2	63 20.00
Cambridgean	0	3	1	1	0	27 12.50
Northants	0	4	3	5	1	25 12.00

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THOROUGHBRED RACING STOCK ON WAY HERE

Bulletin Files Reveal Names of Long-Forgotten Race Winners

Promptly at 2 p.m. on Monday the silver-clear notes of a bugle will ring out over Edmonton Exhibition grounds—thousands of eager burghers packed in the grandstand will crane their necks and peer in the direction of the paddock, intent on the beginning of another chapter in the history of the Sport of Kings.

For the next six days wives will wager their housekeeping money, attempting to pick the elusive winners—and in downtown offices will bet their bucks and then phone the newspaper offices to learn the outcome of their selections.

Exhibition officials are offering a total of $13,200 in purses for the week of racing. Already reservations for more than 300 horses have been received here and the leading owners, trainers, jockeys and thoroughbreds will descend on Edmonton at the conclusion of the Prince Edward Island meeting.

FLASHBACK

A glance back through the files of The Edmonton Bulletin shows that the same vivid scenes that will be enacted on the track here next week, were being viewed by the pon-cyed thousands 10 years ago.

Ruby, (do you remember her?), an aged mare owned by Billy Stokes, copped the $400 Inaugural Handicap on 1926. She was ridden by that fine jockey, Elden Petzold, whipping Kamchamela and a strong field by two lengths, paying $4.10 to win.

Billy Stokes is still campaigning his thoroughbreds on the western tracks and will probably come to Edmonton next week. Petzold married a beautiful blonde, whose father trained the old Sunflower Stables, and took a string of horses over the southern circuit. Ruby, Kemchemeha, and the rest of them have doubtless passed to their heavenly equine pastures.

DUTTON, GRANT HERE

"Squint" Steeves was the starter in those days and among the assistant starters was "Wampus" Fuller, who later trained Trombone, Help Yourself and other stars for Den Grant.

Grant, at that time was campaigning here with a single runner, Manniken II, who won two purses during the meeting. Grant's partner then was A. "Bill" Dutton, one of the finest sportsmen who ever owned a thoroughbred. Mr. Dutton died in California more than two years ago. He was father of Mrs. Fred Dutton, manager of the New York Americans' hockey club.

A tremendous plunger, he, along with R. James Speers, was chiefly responsible for the improvement in thoroughbred western tracks in the past decade. He campaigned such stars as Sandbar, Mild, Dis Dat, Shasta Rabbit, Shasta Shiek and many others.

Alf Tarn, the Winnipeg Yorkshireman, who now ranks about tenth on the list of leading money winners in the United States and Canada, was then only a boy in the racing ranks. He was representing Mike Daly, another horse stable. Mike Daly—Mike didn't manage to finish close to the money.

Alberta Wrestler Wins Trial Bout

MONTREAL, July 11—Ranks of Canada's Olympic wrestling contingent were thinned out last night by 20 preliminary bouts in none of which there was a major upset. Terry Evans of Toronto and Vern Pettigew of Regina emerged as favorites.

G. Bunka of Leduc, sole representative of northern Alberta, scored an impressive win over A. Chaplinski of Windsor in eight minutes. Bunka showed a surprising variety of holds and had the edge over his opponent from the start.

Bunka was discovered by Alex Boytzun of Leduc and brought in to Edmonton to be trained by Mike Cutcher. Much of the credit for Bunka's fine showing rightfully belongs to Mike Cutcher.

The village of Chidercroft, 18 miles from London, England, boasts two new houses in the past 20 years. There are between 60 and 70 inhabitants.

Defeat Hoyle and McIntosh In Semi-Final Encounters

Mrs. Johnson Meets Bessie McAvoy Finals Ladies' Singles—Carrigan, Mushinski Clash for Bulletin Cup

Finals were reached in most major events of the annual Edmonton and District tennis tournament at the Glenora club courts on Friday and on Saturday the titles will be contested.

In the men's open singles, the blue ribbon event of the tourney, Harry Kinloch will defend against the challenge of Andrew "Shorts" Purcell.

Kinloch entered the final by battering into submission the stoutwhacked Jimmy Hoyle, Civil Service Club champion, whose play has been one of the highlights of the tournament, by the score of 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

PATRICIAN CLASH

In the other semi-final Purcell defeated the gallant Walter McIntosh, his club-mate from Patricia, also in three straight sets at 7-5, 6-4, 6-0. This was in the nature of an upset, as McIntosh was seeded No. 2 in the draw, although Purcell holds the Patricia Club title.

In the final of the men's doubles, four veterans of the courts will fight it out, namely the Mitchell-Brisette team against the classy Harrison-McIntosh duo.

Mitchell-Brisette entered the final after a four set victory over the Hoyle-Bell team, at 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, while Harrison-McIntosh won their place by defeating the Civil Service team of Blythe-Chambers, also in four sets, at 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

Final of the men's singles will be played at 2:30 p.m. and the final of the men's doubles at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Reger Waters, of Patricia, entered the final of the Mitchell Cup event by defeating Fraser H. Goddard of Glenora at 6-0, 6-3.

The winner of Chidercroft, 18 miles from London, England, boasts two new houses in the past 20 years. There are between 60 and 70 inhabitants.

Results in other events were interesting and the doubles in particular produced many fireworks.

FRIDAY RESULTS:

MOS—Semi-final: H. Kinloch d. J. Hoyle, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4; A. Purcell d. W. McIntosh, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0.

LOS—Semi-final: Mrs. Johnson d. Mushinski 6-1, 6-1; B. McAvoy d. J. Carrigan, 6-2, 6-3.

MOD—Semi-final: Mitchell-Brisette d. Stuart-Bell, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0; Mitchell-Brisette d. Goddard-Moher 6-2, 6-2.

MOD—Semi-final: Harrison-MacAvoy d. Carrill-Dick 6-1, 6-0.

Mitchell—Semi-final: R. Waters d. F. Goddard 6-4, 6-2.

Bulletin—Semi-final: J. Carrigan d. L. Jackson 6-1, 6-0; R. Mushinski d. C. Thorburn 6-3, 6-2.

MSS—Gardier d. McMahon 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; Scott d. Edwards 6-2, 6-4; Waters d. Gilfen 6-0, 6-2.

MSD—Gardier-Edwards d. Neatby-Woodford 6-1, 6-0.

LSD—Jamieson-Swallow d. Milne-Thomas 5-7, 6-3, 6-2

Alberta Wrestler Wins Trial Bout

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OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—*Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug*

Safeway Rally Triumphs Over Nationals By 6-5

Yachting News

On Sunday at 11 a.m. the next week-end race in the dinghy series will be held at South Cooking Lake. Two races have been held this month but unfortunately the boats were not able to finish in the time limit in both races.

Starting on Sunday next the larger class will start the week-end series for the Kelly Matthews Memorial cup. These boats will start ten minutes after the final gun for the dinghies and will sail the same course. There will be at least six boats and keen competition is expected. All boats will be at the line sharp at 11 a.m.

Two Runs In Eighth Pull Morganites From Behind Nats

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Safeways	7	4	.636
Arrow Buses	6	5	.545
Empire Hotel	4	6	.400
National Heme	3	5	.375

NEXT GAME—Nationals vs. Empire Sunday.

Ralph Morgan's Safeways, playing a smart baseball in the eighth inning and taking every advantage offered them for a brace of runs, came from behind to defeat National Home by a 6-5 score at Boyle Street Friday evening. The triumph placed Safeways a full game ahead of Arrow Buses in the Senior Amateur League race.

Outhitting their rivals in hits by 10-8, Nationals had a great chance to continue their jinx over the league leaders, but it was while their fielding department was weakest slightly that Safeways took their winning margin.

And, as passed balls prevented two Safeway runs from being earned, Nationals outscored the Scot crew in earned runs by 5-3.

Complete statistics will be found in the box score.

THE BOX SCORE

National Home—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wagner, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Ridley, 2b, lf	4	0	1	2	3	0
Cundall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Davis, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Spencer, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
McMillan, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grant, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Dancer, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wendelboe, rf, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Grassick, p, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Totals	38	3	10	24	9	2

Safeways—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Humphries, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Morgan, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Mayeets, 1b	3	2	1	11	1	0
Morgan, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Lutz, cf	4	0	0	12	0	0
Bruce, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McPhee, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Bowcott, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Given, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	32	14	0

Batted for Rudnick in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

National Home	110 001 000—3
Safeway Stores	022 000 12x—6

SUMMARY:

Two base hits: Wagner 2, Cundall, Humphries, Morgan, Lutz, Sacrifice hits: Ridley, Davis, Hoffman, Three base hits: Tries, McPeek, Morgan, Earned runs: National 3, Safeways 5. Bases on balls: off Wendelboe 2, Grassick 2, Morgan 2. Pitching, 5 runs, 4 hits off Grassick in 7 innings, 1 run, no hits off Wendelboe in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Grassick. First on balls: Off Morgan (Davis) 1, Struck out: by Morgan 10, by Grassick 9, by Bowcott 2. Hit by pitcher: Humphries by Grassick, Lutz by Grassick and Wagner by Morgan. Wild pitch: Morgan 1. Passed balls: Hoffman 2, Bowcott 1. First base errors: Hoffman, Grassick. Left on bases: National 5, Safeways 11. Time of game: 1:50. Umpire: George Greene.

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WESTCOTT WHIPS ALL IN WILDEST WRESTLE ROYAL

Vancouver Comet Leads Qualifiers In 100 Metre Race

Bland, Alberta Flash, Is Disqualified In Semi-finals

MOLSON STADIUM, MONTREAL, July 11.—Howie Macphee, the Vancouver comet, led qualifiers into the final of the 100 metres dash at the Olympic track and field trials here late yesterday, winning his semi-final heat in 10.6 seconds.

The three semi-final heats in the sprints were featured by the disqualification of two western aces, Alex Bland of Taber, Alta., and Bill McBryde of Winnipeg. They were disqualified for the starter's the second 3-mi-final heat for making false starts.

The heat won by Macphee with Lee Orr of Vancouver second and Frank Simpson of Montreal, third.

RACE RESULTS

Olympic track and field trials follow: 400 metre hurdles, final—1, Johnny Learing, University of Western Ontario; 2, Jim Worrall, West End Y. M. C. A., Winnipeg; 3, Simpson, Winnipeg. Time: 54 seconds. (New Canadian record, former record of 56.6 seconds in 1928 by W. J. Montahone, Montreal).

Women's discus throw—1, Rehina Higgins, Winnipeg; 2, Helen Owens, Montreal; 3, Billie Wagner, Toronto. Distance: 101 feet, 8½ inches. (New Quebec record.)

Running, step and jump—1, Sammy Richardson, Toronto; 2, R. G. Hitchan, Ottawa; 3, Harris Walker, Montreal. Distance: 45 feet, 9½ inches.

100-metre dash, semi-finals (two in each heat qualify for final): first semi-final—1, Bruce Hulbert, Victoria; 2, Gordon McHenry, Toronto; 3, Earl Deacon, Hamilton. Time 10.8

Second semi-final—1, Howie Macphee, Vancouver; 2, Lee Orr, Vancouver; 3, Frank Simpson, Montreal. Time: 10.6.

Third, semi-final—1, Jack Brown, Toronto; 2, Martin Naylor, Vancouver; 3, Charlie Rogers, Hamilton. Time: 10.8

Shot put—1, W. H. Bennett, Taber, Alta.; 2, Fic Cic, Winnipeg; 3, George Walla, Sudbury, Ont. Distance 43 feet 7 inches.

Women's running broad jump—1, Doris Chellew, Montreal; 2, Isabel Nevin, London, Ont.; 3, Isabelle Miller, Hamilton. Distance 17 feet 4½ inches.

Hammer throw—1, J. Arteau, Montreal; 2, R. Gundion, Montreal; distance, 118 feet 11½ inches. (Only two entries.)

10,000 metres final—1, Robert Rankine, Preston, Ont.; 2, Bill Beva, Sudbury; 3, Walter Hornby, Hamilton. time, 33 minutes 15 seconds.

Women's 80-metre dash, semi-finals (first three in each heat qualify for final)—First semi-final: 1, Del Brookshaw, Toronto; 2, Thelma Norris, Calgary; 3, Theres Jemmott, Halifax. time 7.9.

Second semi-final—1, Jeannette Dolson, Toronto; 2, Doris Chelley, Toronto; 3, Thelma Norton, Toronto. time 7.7.

Women's shot put—1, Robin Higgins, Winnipeg; 2, Dunty Wilder, Montreal; 3, Helen Hannah, Toronto; distance, 31 feet 4½ inches.

Women's 100-metre dash, semi-finals (first three in each heat qualify for final)—First semi-final: 1, Aileen Meagher, Halifax; 2, Dot Brookshaw, Toronto; 3, Audrey Dearborn, Hamilton; time, 12 seconds.

Second semi-final—1, Jeannette Dolson, Toronto; 2, Hilda Cameron, Toronto; 3, Thelma Norris, Calgary, time, 12.8.

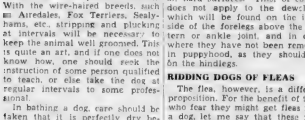
Title Go Postponed

SEATTLE, July 11.—Promoter Nate Druxman postponed the Babe Risko-Freddie Steele world middleweight championship boxing match here last night because of rain. He said it would be held, weather permitting, tonight. The ring is the scene of the fight, was nearly flooded by almost continuous rain yesterday afternoon.

Lewis Smashes Win

CHICAGO, July 11.—Winning every round, John Henry Lewis, of Phoenix, Ariz., world light heavyweight champion, administered a one sided drubbing last night to Max Marek, of Chicago in a 10-round non title bout in Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

More than 3,000 varieties of soybeans have been imported to the United States from the Orient.



ARTICLE 9

A dog's health depends not only in a great degree upon keeping its coat in a healthy condition, but its appearance and comfort as well. Frequent and regular brushing with a suitable brush, or in the case of some of the silky-haired breeds such as Maltese, Yorkshire Terriers, etc., combing, will not only keep the coat looking well, but will also tend to keep the skin healthy.

With the long-haired breeds, Collies, Old English Sheepdogs, etc., a brush with wire bristles set in a rubber-cushioned base will prove most effective. To all such breeds regular grooming is much more important than with short-haired ones, in order to prevent matting. With the wire-haired breeds, such as Airedales, Fox Terriers, Sealyhams, etc., stripping and plucking at intervals will be necessary to keep the animal well groomed. This is quite an art, and if one does not know how, one should seek the instruction of some person qualified to teach, or else take the dog at regular intervals to some professional.

In bathing a dog, care should be taken that it is perfectly dry before being allowed outside or in any draught. Many a dog has died of pneumonia, contracted from a cold after a bath.

All traces of soap should be carefully rinsed out of the coat with fresh water and the animal thoroughly dried and then vigorously brushed. For dogs with white coats, a small amount of bluing added to the bath will enhance the whiteness. Some dogs take to the water naturally and delight to plunge into a stream or lake. Permit this whenever your dog wants to, as its own instinct will, as a rule, not lead it to indulge unless weather conditions favor it.

KEEP THE EARS CLEAN

A dog's eyes and ears should be watched and kept clean. The hairs in the orifice should not be allowed to grow, and be removed by means of the fingers or scissors. Occasionally the ears should be cleaned with cotton, dipped in a solution of boracic acid, on the point of a miniature stick and then dried in the same manner with fresh cotton. Neglect of the ears and permitting the growth of hair in them, tends to produce canker, which may become chronic.

The eyes should be kept clean with swabs of cotton, dry or occasionally with boracic acid solution, especially in the case of white-faced dogs, otherwise the face will become marred by discoloration from the natural weepings. A dog's claws will usually be kept at proper length if it gets sufficient exercise on hard surfaces. This, of course, does not apply to the dewclaws, which will be found on the inner side of the forelegs above the pastern or ankle joint, and in cases where they have not been removed in puppyhood, as they should be, on the hindlegs.

BIDDING DOGS OF FLEAS

The flea, however, is a different proposition. For the benefit of those who fear they might get fleas from a dog, let me say that these fears are practically groundless. Unless kept in restricted kennels and kennel yards, subject to constant disinfection, most dogs can boast of a flea or two. Rid a dog of every flea and every flea egg, and the chances are that in a few days he will again have them, obtained from other dogs or, in the summer, from the earth and grass and at any time from the rugs, carpets, or floors of the house. Keep your dog well brushed, the rugs and floors clean, and it will not be bothered. These parasites lay their eggs between the hairs of an animal's coat, but not attached to the hairs themselves, so when a dog lies down, shakes, or scratches itself, the eggs drop off and are hatched out in the dust on rugs or carpets or in the cracks of floors. Hence the best way to keep a dog free of fleas is by means of regular, vigorous brushing. But don't do this inside the house unless the animal is stood upon a large piece of cloth or paper which can afterwards be thoroughly cleaned or burned. Fleas are one of the prime reasons for the presence of tapeworms in dogs. Many flea powders and flea soaps are sold. Powder should be sprinkled profusely over the dog and rubbed well into the skin, letting the dog stand on cloth or paper as suggested. If you decide to rid your dog of fleas by bathing with a disinfectant or by use of strong flea soap, it will not destroy the eggs and the dog-mess will cause these to cling to the hair and thus hatch out a new crop in a few days. Therefore, the operation should be repeated at intervals of two or three days several times.

Person desiring further information about the care of dogs should write to P. Hamilton Goodsell in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped, 3-cent envelope.

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LAWN BOWLING

EDMONTON CLUB

Standing in Stuart Shield rink championship

Section 1

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Smitten	8	2	195	115	16
Marion	7	3	169	108	14
Bow	7	3	165	117	12
Kaufman	7	3	165	120	12
Clark	5	4	139	132	10
Cable	5	4	130	126	8
Templeton	5	5	141	169	10
McTavish	3	6	119	124	6
Reid	4	5	135	147	8
Peterson	3	6	105	144	6
Warren	1	8	94	142	4

Section 2

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Hunthach	7	2	152	129	14
Bentz	6	3	141	116	12
Hunter	5	3	123	110	10
Langlands	5	4	135	130	10
Dow	5	4	130	114	8
Bentley	4	4	127	133	8
Legge	3	5	105	113	6
McGruther	3	5	118	141	6
Barnhouse	2	6	95	150	4
Godson	1	6	93	130	2

Games played on Friday, July 3 not included.

Draws for week ending July 18:

Monday

Peterson vs. Warren (Stuart Shield); Howard-Scott vs. Warner-Ockenden; Kaufman-Wilson vs. Bow-Waddell; William-Ramage vs. Anderson-Beveridge; Barnhouse-Reed vs. Hunthach-T. Templeman; Langlands - Inkpen vs. Dowe-Taylor.

Rink Singles at 6:30

Dr. M. R. Bow vs. Arch Stewart; J. Langlands vs. S. Kaufman.

Club Singles at 7:00

Howard vs. Turner; Ockenden vs. Beveridge; Waddell vs. T. Templeman; H. Reed vs. Inkpen; Ramage vs. Irvine; Anderson vs. Warren.

Tuesday

Booth vs. Ingram (Stuart Shield); Godson-Thomas vs. Hunter-Douglas; Isaac-Crull vs. Morrison-Amy; Armstrong-Ramage vs. Ely-Irvine; Chalenger-McArthur vs. Anderson-Beveridge; Howard-Scott vs. Cargill-Carleton; Bentley-Reed vs. Templeman-Anderson; Griffith-Turner vs. Cargill-Sell-Hales.

Club singles at 7:00 p.m.

Hales vs. Beveridge; Howard vs. Wilson; Carleton vs. Gandier; Ramage vs. Moon.

Thursday

Stuart Shield (second series)

Booth vs. Bow; Cable vs. Cmitten; Clark vs. Dowe; Hunthach vs. Warner; Hunter vs. Langlands; McTavish vs. Peterson; Kaufman-Wilson vs. Templeton-Anderson; Cargill-Carleton vs. Gandier-Griffith.

Club Singles at 7:00 p.m.

Bow vs. Cable vs. Dowe vs. Hunthach; Smitten vs. Cable; Kaufman vs. Langlands; Howard vs. Chalenger; Amy vs. Wealthy; Ockenden vs. Forbes; Gandier vs. Bergmann.

Friday

Barnhouse vs. Bentley; Godson vs. Templeton; Ingram vs. Reid; Warner vs. McGruther; Hughes-R. Templeman vs. Howard-Scott; Stewart-Wealthy vs. Bergmann-Burke.

Jitney games this evening at 7:30. Everybody welcome. Visitors in membership draw: Dr. C. H. Lipsey and Fred S. Hunter.

ROYAL CLUB

There will be no club rink draws until Tuesday, August 11th.

There will be no scheduled games during next week commencing July 13, but members are requested to try and arrange their singles or doubles matches. On Tuesday, July 21st, a mixed competition will commence for the Dr. Mostyn Mont cup. All players are requested to be at the green early so that rinks may be drawn. They will continue through the week.

Singles competition will be on the scratch basis and the draw is as follows:

Scotland vs. Smellie; Gunderson vs. Allan; Hamilton vs. McKenzie; Parker vs. Ramsay; Broad vs. Gibson; Crawford vs. Hunter; Ingleby vs. Sim; Campbell vs. Glover; Holdsworth vs. Jackson; Buchanan vs. Shore; Milne vs. Elliott; Tait vs. Thomas; Bullin vs. Patterson; Riby vs. Another.

Above games must be played before July 25th.

Doubles competition will be played in two sections. The rink with the most games in each section will be in the final play-off for championship and runner-up.

Section 1

Shore & Crawford, Colbourne & Whitelaw; Allen & Glover, Schofield & Holdsworth; Campbell & Allwood; Jackson & Gunderson; Ramsay & Dr. Wright.

Section 2

Broad & Gibson; Buchanan & Patterson; Tait & McVicar; Smellie & Skelton; Thomas & Hamilton; Parker & McKenzie; Bullin & Sims; Rigby & Another.

Jitney games Saturday evening 7:30

C.P.R. CLUB

Saturday, July 11—Jitney games

Tuesday, July 14—See notice board.

Wednesday, July 15—No games

Friday, July 17—See notice board.

WESTLAWN CLUB

Draw for week ending Saturday July 18.

Men's Singles Competition

Monday, July 13

Foster vs. McIntyre; Penman vs. Turton; Feather-R. vs. Connelly; Rankin vs. Southerland; Stewart vs. McAfee.

Tuesday, July 14.

Crawford vs. Smith; Feather, P. vs. Milling; Edgar vs. Ingleby; Macdonald vs. Rowland.

Saturday evening, usual jitney games at 7:30.

All men & boys who have yet games to play in the club rink competition, please arrange to play at the earliest opportunity, so that other games can be arranged.

GARNEAU CLUB

Draws for week ending July 18th, 1936

Monday, July 13

Rink 8.00 p.m.—Campbell vs O'Brien

Singles 7.00 p.m.—Bourke vs Gillespie; Kenward vs Fraser; McIlveen vs Davies, Seller vs Campbell, Cox vs Saunders

Singles 8.00 p.m.—Bourke vs Fraser; Gillespie vs Kenward; Parker vs Keegan, McIlveen vs Seller, Davies vs Bilson; Roberts vs Glen.

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Racing Results

VICTORIA PARK, CALGARY, July 11—Race results.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $300. Three-year-olds and up. About five furlongs.

Spring Violet (Russell) 9.95 3.65 2.90
Budover (Boucher) 3.00 2.40
Miss Swanberg (Collins) 2.80

Time 1:00. Also ran: Brown Bennett, Chiefs Surprise, Clear Sailing, Chile Gold, Fountain.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $300. Two-year-olds. About five furlongs.

Trap Lake (Harris) 3.80 2.40 2.40
King's Folly (Briley) 9.05 3.90
Superior Hills (Terry) 2.35

Time 1:01 1-5. Also ran: Valiant Jo, Polone Image, Valsar, Hasty Wave, Vanusett.

THIRD RACE—$300. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. About five furlongs.

Bo Wire (Collins) 6.30 3.85 2.80
Viva K (Russell) 5.00 3.70
Canusee (Terry) 3.05

Time 1:00 2-5. Also ran: Asle Lass, Percy Frank, Suzanne Violet, Elusegon, Inarage.

Daily double paid $26.85.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $300; Foaled in Western Canada. Three-year-olds and up. About seven furlongs.

Margery Daw (M'Laren) 5.90 3.50 2.50
Lord Avondale (Terry) 4.70 2.90
Tondii (Russell) 2.85

Time 1:28. Also ran: Don Lomond, Secret, Armour Clad, Dora Somers, Her Double.

FIFTH RACE—$300. Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. About 5 furlongs.

Scotia's Flag (Collins). 3.50 2.70 2.30
Wilbur (Briley) 3.90 2.55
Polyce Pride (Boucher) 2.45

Time :59 3-5. Also ran: Mortgage Lifter, Peach Bloom.

SIXTH RACE—$300. Claiming. Foaled in Western Canada. Three-year-olds and up. 1 1-16 miles.

Des Lovely (Collins) 23.30 7.90 3.90
Tazaretius (Gordon) 4.25 2.70
Shinbad Dupre) 2.40

Time 1:50 3-5. Also ran: Top Lap, Billy Easter, Lake Louise.

SEVENTH RACE—$300. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up. 1 1-16 miles.

Belle Last (Cain) 9.55 4.60 2.50
Spanish Light (Russell) 4.85 3.25
Pitzabar (Dupre) 3.55

Time 1:49 4-5. Also ran: Principality, Buzzer, Prince Macaw, Hour Rap, Joe's Pearl.

Singles 9.00 p.m.—Kergan vs. Fraser, Bilson vs. Roberts; Seller vs. Trusswell, Holmes vs. Reed.

Tuesday, July 14

Rinks 8.00 p.m.—Davies vs. Roberts; O'Brien vs. Glen; Murnihaw vs. McIlveen.

Wednesday, July 15

Free night. No games. Arrange your own.

Thursday, July 16

Gauld vs. Seller; Campbell vs. Trusswell; Allwood vs. Bilson.

Friday, July 17

Singles at 8:00 p.m.—Kenward vs. Kergan; Gillespie vs. Wright; McIlveen vs. Roberts; Campbell vs. Reed; Davies vs. Glen; Cook vs. Wright; Parker vs. Fraser.

Saturday, July 18

Mixed rinks afternoon. Club Jitney at 7:30 p.m.

This week special consideration will be given to denied postponements.

East End Pool Has Swim Gala

Galaxy of Young Stars In Meet—25 Events

With scores of potential swimming and diving champions participating, the East End swimming pool held its annual gala last night.

Many smart performances were turned in during the gala, which included 25 events.

Full results follow.

Boys under 8, one length—1, Donald Hudson.

Boys under 10, one length—1, Douglas Reeth; 2, Roy McDermid; 3, Jack Slater.

Girls, under 10—1, Georgina Shallcross; 2, M. Adrestein.

Boys under 8-1, Roy King; 2, John McDermidt; 3, Hugh Slater.

Girls under 8-1, Marjorie Brown; 2, Doreen Brander; 3, Marie Christensen.

Boys under 11—1, Jim Watson; 2, Gordon Greeson; 3, Allan Patter.

Girls under 11, 30 yards—1, E. Robertson, D. Edwards, Doris McArthur.

Boys under 12, 4 lengths backstroke—1, Bobby Jackson; 2, Jim Billiendis; 3, David Webber.

Girls under 12, three lengths—1, John McCarthy; 2, Eleanor Robertson; 3, Peggy Smythe.

Boys under 13, three lengths — 1, Darcy Eaton; 2, Douglas Williams; 3, Allan Hiddon.

Girls under 14, one length back stroke—1, Joan McCarthy; 2, Mickey Slatt; 3, Ileen Hudson.

Girls under 11, one length back stroke—1, Eleanor Robertson; 2, Dorothy Edwards; 3, Katherine Ellison.

Boys under 12, one length—1, Jimmy Dillingly; 2, Bobby Jackson; 3, Roy Keen.

Girls under 15, two lengths—1, Nora Thiburn; 2, Joyce Burnwood; 3, Nora Ryan.

Girls under 16, two lengths—1, Jessie Smith; 2, Muriel Bean; 3, Katie Pruiett.

Girls under 12, six lengths—1, Joyce Williams; 2, Nora Ryan; 3, Ileen Hudson.

Exhibition swim by Eleanor Robertson, one of city's foremost swimmers.

Girls under 12—1, Jessie Smith; 2, Joyce Edwards, 3, Muriel Bean.

DIVING

Girls under 12, three dives—1, Jessie Edwards.

Girls under 16—1, Iris Baker; 2 Jessie Smith; 3, Peggy Smith.

Boys under 12—1, Barnel Jackson.

Boys Low 3, Roy King.

Girls under 14, swimming, breast stroke, one length—1, Joan McCarthy; 2, Peggy Smythe; 3, Mickey Slatt.

Exhibition diving by Dave Wright, Cecelia Hoffman, Fay Deeble, Nora Griffiths, D. Reksten, Barbara Cron.

Novelty race—Winners: Dorothy Edwards, E. McColl.

Relay race for boys vs. 17 girls—Girls win event.

FORESTER IS FOUND SAFE

GERALDTON, Ont., July 11—Charles Swain, 30, Ontario forestry branch foreman from Port Arthur, was found safe last night as forest fires in this area 160 miles east of the lakehead city were being stamped out.

Swain, an experienced bushman, reached the safety of a lake after he had left a fire-fighting crew when he became ill.

Fires throughout the area were being stamped out by crews.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	52	28	.650
Detroit	42	34	.553
Boston	43	35	.551
Washington	41	36	.532
Cleveland	40	38	.513
Chicago	36	39	.480
Philadelphia	25	48	.342
St. Louis	23	46	.200

Chicago 8; Boston 2
Washington 3; Detroit 0
New York 18; Cleveland 0.
Only 3 games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	46	28	.622
Chicago	45	30	.600
Pittsburgh	42	34	.553
Cincinnati	41	34	.547
New York	39	36	.520
Boston	31	41	.405
Philadelphia	28	47	.373
Brooklyn	26	53	.312

St. Louis 5; New York 4.
Philadelphia 6; Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago 8; Brooklyn 2.
Boston 4, Cincinnati 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Rochester	51	29	.638
Newark	49	33	.612
Buffalo	51	36	.586
Baltimore	44	39	.541
Montreal	42	44	.488
Toronto	42	49	.424
Albany	32	50	.390
Syracuse	25	53	.321

Toronto 6; Baltimore 3.
Montreal 2; Buffalo 1.
Albany 4; Buffalo 3.
Rochester 13; Syracuse 3.

HOME RUN STANDINGS

Yesterday's games—Martin, Phillies, 4; Gehrig, Yanks, 2; Dickey, Yanks, 1; Di Maggio, Yanks, 1; Wilson, Dodgers, 1; Hassett, Dodgers, 1; Gill, Cubs, 1.

The leaders—Gehrig, Yanks, 22; Trosky, Indians 22; Foxx, Red Sox, 22; Dickey, Yanks, 16; Ott, Giants, 15; Klein, Phillies, 14.

League totals—American 397; National 323; total 720

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

A general reshuffling of the batting Big Six in big league baseball yesterday found Paul Waner of the Pirates taking sole possession of first place in the National League ten, Dusky Medwick of the Cardinals moving up from fourth to third, Bill Dickey of the Yankees advancing from third to second place in the American League, retaining Luke Appling of the White Sox, who dropped to third.

THE STANDINGS:

(Three leader hitters in each league).

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Gehrig, Yanks	80	295	71	115	.390
Dickey, Yanks	69	232	61	87	.375
Appling, White S.	68	221	42	82	.371
P. Waner, Pirates	70	282	51	100	.355
Camilli, Dodgers	74	278	46	98	.353
Medwick, Cards.	76	312	53	109	.350

NORTHERN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Eau Claire 18, Fargo-Moorhead 10.
Duluth 4, Winnipeg 3.
Wassu 4, Jamestown 2.
Superior 6, Crookston 4.

PACIFIC COAST

San Diego 1; Oakland 0.
Missions 1; Sacramento 4.
Portland 2; San Francisco 3.
Seattle 3; Los Angeles 0.

Chicago Wrestling Star Tricks Kusek Then Beats Miller

By JACK DEAKIN

Tricking Klem Kusek by breaking his alliance with him in the thick of battle, and then tossing Tiger Miller in two straight falls, Al Westcott, Chicago's wrestling ace, pounded his barrel-like chest to signify his great winning battle in the wrestle royal at the Empire Theatre Friday evening.

LARGEST CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Amid a deafening din, one which prevailed from the start as one of the largest crowds to date attended, Westcott took his triumph in the grand final of the "royal" with a pair of headlocks and body presses over Miller.

Not only was Friday's wrestle royal one of the toughest and most action-packed to date, but it lasted the longest seen here, and it was at least 30 minutes before the toll of eliminations had weeded the five grapplers down to the last two.

Right from the gong there was action of every description as the five grapplers, with muscles rippling beautifully from every portion of their perfect physiques, started moving cautiously around the ring with Kusek and Westcott signalling their allegiance to stick together.

BAD MEN'S NIGHT

A lashing forearm blow was crashed upon Gust Johnson's chin and that started it. Gust Johnson and Bob Cummings were immediate targets for the hitting, kicking trio of bad men. Both gave a great fight for it with Kusek taking a noticeable dislike to Johnson at the start, but was unable to "take him out" alone as all five were mixed up generally after a few minutes.

Bob Cummings, giving a good account of himself, was first out of the ring. He was helped to his dressing room exhausted and painfully mauled by both Kusek and Miller. He gave both punishment, however.

Johnson then was alone in the royal with Miller, Westcott and Kusek giving him a painful beating before the burly Swedish grappler was finally pinned to the mat beneath the combined weight of the trio of bad men.

Three were left, and with Kusek and Westcott teaming up they made it hard for Tiger Miller, in fact Miller was nearly out when Westcott turned traitor to Kusek. Westcott probably preferred the final bout with Miller rather than the tougher Kusek, and by breaking his pact with Klem he realized his choice for Miller

Kusek was given a terrific blow by Westcott, was knocked clear across the ring, staggered to his feet, but was an easy mark for both Westcott and Miller. Kusek was floored as both Westcott and Miller had holds on him.

But the noble Klem had bitterness in his heart and chased Westcott from the ring and came close to having it out among the ringside fans. It was only by holding Kusek back that a fight outside of the ring was prevented.

Westcott, moving faster and with two punishing headlocks, had Miller pinned to the mat in short order with two straight falls. It ended one of the longest "royals" seen here, and one of the best

Jack Jackson, a clever wrestler who recently returned to Edmonton after a successful tour of American and eastern Canadian rings, put on a good opener with Gil Knutson. They wrestled cleanly and fairly clever to a draw after 30 minutes of muscle mauling.

It is not known definitely if a bout will be staged on Friday of Exhibition week, but it is likely and, with many strangers in Edmonton the wrestlers are expected to perform against another large audience.

But the gent who had the toughest time before the ring was Maurice De-Blieck, but the "dictator" kept law and order as he officiated with many cuffs to wrestlers and rushed up the odd blistering drive with his foot

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HOUSING PLAN EVOKES GREAT INTEREST HERE

Continued from Page One

Available for prospective Canadian home builders on attractive low interest terms. "We have the men and the money," says Mr. MacDonald. "What we need now is to unloose a powerful force which will stir home builders to action in 1936."

In the utilization of that sum and the speeding up of building operations in Canada Mr. MacDonald sees a death blow struck at the current depression.

THE SITUATION

"Are red blooded Canadian men and women content?" he asks. "In spite of population increasing at the rate of 175,000 annually—875,000 in the last five years—are they satisfied to allow progress in home creating to stand where it was in 1930? The answer of the self-respecting man on the street is of course emphatic 'NO.' Not if I hear of a plan to get away from disturbing up families in wrecks of dwellings not fit for

"Today Canada needs at least 70,000 new homes. If they were provided overnight, there would still be need of at least 25,000 more every year, to provide for the annual increase of population.

"These figures are from the Dominion of Canada Census Bureau. They are trustworthy and are based on the assumption that Canucks have just as much true home pride as they had prior to 1930.

"While no one is going without a roof over his head, fine proud people are today living in obsolete homes and unsuitable two rooms housekeeping dwellings. The conditions are too intolerable to permit further drifting, towards what?

"If we returned overnight to the standards of 1930, one family in every thirty would be engaged in the maddest house-hunt in Canadian history.

"Obviously something had to be done about it. Hence the Housing Act.

"Is the man on the street informed of his opportunity? Or, if he is aware of it, is he being sold? There's a difference between being aware—and being sold!

THE HOUSING ACT

"Briefly, if a man desires to build a home, he can now, under the Housing Act, do so upon the easiest terms available for many years.

"For example: On a new $3,000 home, the prospect puts up $1,000 and receives a loan of $4,000 at 5% interest. The terms make it practically easier than paying rent. He repays the $4,000 loan at 5% and amortizes it at the rate of $20.15 per month, for 240 months. Then the home is his!

"This opportunity looks very attractive to the man now paying $45.00 a month rent to a landlord. He does not buy the dwelling because of things in it the family do not like. He doesn't build because it isn't easy to obtain mortgage money. And he has had a five or six year course in pinching his dollars. He must be talked out of a now well established habit.

HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

"Obviously this plan is going to make thousands of home-conscious families eager prospects for homes —as soon as they realize their opportunity. The man who has a thousand dollars in the bank is going into the market for a loan, for building materials and labor—when sold.

"Forty-nine million dollars are waiting for home seekers' use! That represents the means to build 10,000 dwellings!

"At 175 days of work per contract, it can provide a million and a half days of work. What a chance to give Old Man Depression a devastating whack!

But what of the $1,000 which the prospect must put up? Has he the money? The legislators knew that he has and that is why the Housing Act exists today.

Sales of bonds in the past six years have risen from $52 per capita to $74 per capita. Bank reports reveal money is plentiful. Meanwhile residential building has been entirely out of line, showing a decrease of 50.62% in the past five years!

When you compare a drop of half a billion in building permits over the last few years, with the growth of demand for such luxury equipment as automobiles, radios and electrical refrigerators it makes one think! These manufacturers never content to meet only an existing demand, have created desire for their products by means of forceful advertising. If the Housing Act opportunity is to develop to full usefulness in a reasonable time it must meet this competition by means of the same great persuasive force used by them.

"The prospective home builder must be reached with informative, straight talk to stir him—sell him to action. Advertising is the only force that can sell a nation. There's "publicity," but let it be emphasized again: That is a selling job!

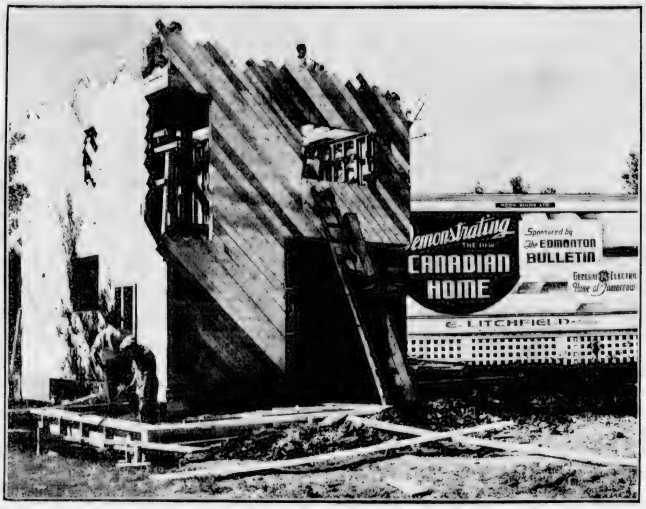
THE GREAT NEED

"In Canada today we need a carnival of home building. Let us create a home building spirit; put into all men's minds the consciousness that home building is not merely a selfish enterprise but a crusade to buy back prosperity with that fifty million dollars the opening salvo.

"The logical leader is the Dominion of Canada. The government is one of Canada's important advertisers. Today it is spending, we should say 'investing,' scores of thousands of dollars to attract tourists to Canada. It is mighty good business, for tourists leave with us this year about $300,000,000 to help fight our war on Depression. With the leadership of government in campaigns to sell action on the Housing Plan, the plan can reach its highest usefulness in the shortest period of time.

"Let us be honest! Face the suspicion that there are axes to grind. Of course there are! We hope to hear them grind merrily from coast to coast! That's what restoration of business is made of! Everybody honestly seeking profits. Here's a chance to speed the tempo and get the wheels turning sooner."

New Canadian Home Makes Progress



The G.E. "Home of Tomorrow" being constructed by E. Litchfield, builder, and sponsored by The Edmonton Bulletin, is now taking more definite shape and will be open for inspection August 8. The last word in a modern, low cost, air conditioned home for the average Canadian family of modest income, it will revolutionize future building of Edmonton homes. Situated at the corner of 102 avenue and St. George's Crescent, it already has attracted the attention of thousands of Edmonton citizens who are eagerly following its construction.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH AFTER CAR ACCIDENT

Blowout Causes Bad Crash On Highway Near Drumheller

DRUMHELLER, July 11—Suffering from a fractured pelvis, broken ribs, abrasions and severe shock, Mrs. Thomas J. Johnston, well known Eston, Sask., resident is hovering between life and death in Drumheller hospital, following a freak accident Friday afternoon on the Calgary highway, 31 miles west of Drumheller.

A tire blow-out while the Ford sedan in which Mrs. Johnston was travelling, ploughed through loose gravel, sent it hurling into the ditch, Mrs. Johnston being thrown out of the vehicle.

Mr. Johnston, who was at the wheel when the upset occurred, is suffering from facial cuts and shock while one daughter, Helen, age 21, has lacerations on the legs. Other members of the family were uninjured.

The accident victims were picked up by relatives traveling in a second car and brought to Drumheller where they received medical attention from Dr. Douglas Ross. Mrs. Johnston recovered consciousness while in the doctor's office and immediately after receiving treatment was rushed to the Drumheller hospital, where late Friday night her condition was pronounced serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and their family and relatives from Illinois had spent the last month in the Rocky Mountains and were returning home when the accident occurred.

JAP SAILORS SEEK SLAYER

SHANGHAI, July 11.—Heavily armed Japanese blue-jackets searched a north Shanghai colony today for the killer of a Nipponese trading company employee—shot down, Japanese said, while he was carrying a year-old baby.

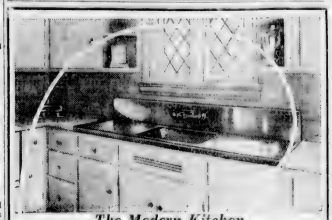
The victim, Kosaku Kayzu, employed here by the Mitsubishi trading company, died today of wounds received last night while he was walking in the middle of the Japanese colony in the northern section of the city.

200th Luncheon

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 11—Founded in 1902, the Manchester Luncheon Club held its 200th luncheon recently with General Sir Ian Hamilton as guest.

Sparrows, not known in Australia until imported by settlers, have become such pests in some parts of South Australia that, in one district, there is a price on them and their eggs.

No rain has fallen in 21 years in Assuan, Egypt.



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Fabrics are unusually attractive this year—particularly the woven-through patterns.

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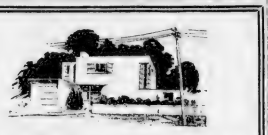
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New Dionne Baby Given Long Name

CALLANDER, Ont., July 11—The Christian names Joseph Robert Telephone have been chosen for the new baby boy that arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne Thursday.

It is expected the formal christening ceremonies will be held at Corpus parish church July 19 with Rev. E. T. McNally, parish priest, officiating.



BUILD Your Own Home This Year or MODERNIZE Your Present Home . . . and By All Means REPAIR



FEAR RELIEF ORDERS WILL BE WITHHELD

Drumheller Unemployed Wonder if Grocery Allowances to be Paid

DRUMHELLER, July 11—Scores of relief recipients in provincially administered Drumheller district are wondering if their grocery orders will be forthcoming Saturday following complaints of Road Supervisor C. C. Smith to the effect that relief works in the area were completely disorganized because men failed to turn out for their 40 hours a month work obligation.

Relief officials here claim that they have strict instructions to withhold relief from delinquent recipients and it is understood unless instructions to the contrary are received Saturday the customary grocery orders will not be handed out, when the unemployed line up at the relief office.

Up to five o'clock Friday night no word had been received from Edmonton to signify that the relief administration had shown a change of heart, although officials of the central council of unemployed had taken the subject up with Herbert Ingrey, M.L.A., earlier in the afternoon.

While the situation is quiet unemployed leaders have signified that trouble would ensue if the customary grocery orders were not forthcoming on Saturday.

Pioneer Lumsden Farmer Is Dead

LUMSDEN, Sask., July 11.—Pioneer farmer of the Lumsden district, Charles Wallace, 59, died suddenly Friday. He had been in ill health for the past 11 years.

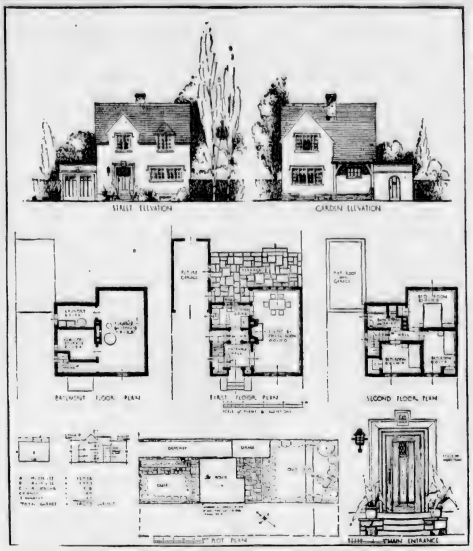
Born at Carleton Place, Ont., Mr. Wallace came to Saskatchewan in the early 90's, farming in the Lumsden district ever since. He married Miss Gertrude Carss, in Orillia, Ont., 29 years ago.

Meteor Display

LONDON, July 11—A meteorite that burst into fragments "with reports like heavy gunfire" appeared over eastern England recently.

Chicory is void of caffeine and the addition of chicory in coffee may be detected by adding cold water to the supposed coffee. If chicory is present, the liquid will be quickly discolored, and chicory will sink. Pure coffee will float.

Wins Honorable Mention



Having the garage attached at the side of the house, a feature common to many of the designs submitted, the above plans for a home under $5,000.00 won honorable mention in the recent Dominion Housing competition. These plans entered by W. F. Williams, M.R.A.I.C., of Nelson, B.C., call for the elimination of the central hall and combine, both the living and dining rooms to make one large room, 12 feet by 22 feet. The cost of this home can be reckoned by multiplying the total number of cubic feet or cubage by 30 cents, the estimated cost of building materials, or approximately $4,200.00.

BULDING WORK ZOOMS BEYOND 1935 FIGURES

Construction To Date This Year Valued at $577,315

Building business is booming again, with the city building department reporting construction work to the value of $577,315 for the first six months of this year, an increase of $146,650 as compared to $430,665 for the corresponding period in 1935.

John Martland, city architect and building inspector, reported he believed that July's permits would equal or even exceed the total for the same month last year, which was $83,175. Permits already issued this month and construction work now pending and which will likely be undertaken before the end of July aggregate $35,000, said Mr. Martland estimates that with three weeks yet to go in the month this figure will be boosted to or above the 1935 total for July.

PERMITS HIGHER

Classification of permits issued for the six-month period this year follows, the number of permits and the total value of construction being given in that order: public buildings, 2, $16,840; commercial buildings, 15, $407,350; alterations and repairs, 201, $58,315; dwellings ($1,000 and up), 28, $64,000; dwellings (under $1,000), 35, $16,785; miscellaneous, $14,025. Canada Packers' $375,000 plant building at North Edmonton was a big boost to construction work in Edmonton this year.

Here are comparative figures for 1935, in the same order as above: public building, one, $248,944; commercial buildings, 18, $46,655; alterations and repairs, 147, $61,016; dwellings ($1,000 and up), 28, $78,-500; dwellings (under $1,000), 24, $11,525; miscellaneous, 37, $5,975.

1936 BETTER

Ninety-seven permits totalling $74,300 were issued during June as against 65 permits totalling $66,140 for June, 1935, the building department reports. Classification of permits taken out last month follows: commercial buildings, 5, $10,600; alterations and repairs, 5, $11,855; dwellings ($1,000 and up), 12, $32,-900; dwellings (under $1,000), 17, $8,125; miscellaneous, 17, $10,910.

LARGE AREA IS PAST RECOVERY FROM DROUGHT

Southeast and Southwest Corners of Saskatchewan Stricken

TORONTO, July 11.—A large area in western Canada, particularly along the international border of Saskatchewan, is past recovery from the toll of drought on the prairies during the last few weeks, it was stated in the weekly grain report of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, issued Friday.

Of the 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 acres of wheat land stricken by drought, the southeast and southwest corners of Saskatchewan suffered most severely and complete failure is expected.

WINTER WHEAT

Harvest of American winter wheat has progressed to northern sections and the yield is unofficially estimated at about 500,000,000 bushels. Private estimates of the spring wheat crop average 134,000,-000 bushels compared with last year's yield of 170,000,000 and a five-year average of 242,000,000 bushels. Harvest of spring wheat has started in south-eastern South Dakota while in the Pacific Northwest grain crops continue good to excellent, except on light soils in some sections.

Hot, dry weather was recently reported in some parts of Europe, including the eastern spring wheat area of Russia. World wheat shipment last week were about 7,500,-000 bushels against 7,750,000 bushels the preceding week. For the two-week period Canadian shipments account for about two-thirds of the entire world exports, the report showed.

Paved gardens, made of cinder blocks a few inches thick and nine or 10 inches wide, are predicted for the future. Plants would grow in the spaces between the blocks.

Farm Hand Dies From Injuries

REGINA, July 11. — His chest crushed when he was run over by the nine-foot disc behind a tractor on the farm of Peter Graham, 15 miles south of Regina, Friday morning, John Mansell Weedmark, 39-year-old Reginan, died in hospital here yesterday afternoon.

The driverless tractor ran in circles around field until it was seen by Mr. Graham.

INDIAN BRAVES BOARD WARSHIP

VANCOUVER, July 11.—Headed by Chief Mathias, 15 Indian braves of the Squamish and Chilliwack tribes, in full regalia and accompanied by their squaws, boarded U.S.S. Concord Friday with the best wishes of British Columbia's Indians for the "big canoe" from across the line.

Nine of the Indians were in an old Indian dugout, powered with an outboard motor.

"I am greatly honored to stand on the decks of your great big war canoe," Chief Mathias said. "We must always remember to stand side by side and paddle together. Then we will get there."

Veterans Of Key To Retell Yarns Of Olden Days

TORONTO, July 11.—On Tuesday, July 21, time will move backward for the telegraphs and the easy-going days of more than half a century ago will be recalled; but only for an hour or two.

To commemorate the double historical event of the operation of the first steam railway in Canada and completion of the experiments of Samuel F. B. Morse in perfecting the telegraph and establishing a year later the first system of rapid long-distance communication, D. E. Galloway, assistant vice president of the Canadian National Telegraphs announced that a special wire set-up would be made from coast to coast and that old-time operators, now on pension or engaged in other business activities would gather at the various telegraph offices from coast to coast, take the key once more and retell the adventures and misadventures of olden days.

It will be a brave gathering of the "Old Guard." Men as well up in years as the ninety mark have signified their intention of being present and one-time co-workers, who have not talked with each other in decades will meet again. Although hundreds of miles may separate them, the tapping of the keys will bring them together once more.

The famous Russian Ballet toured the world for 20 years, but never appeared in Russia.



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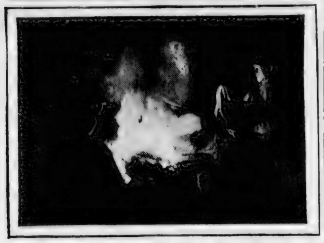
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UPRIGHT BROS.

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Young People's Youth's Club Activities News, Pastimes

Campfire Scene



Above is shown a campfire scene taken at night at one of the local camps. Similar scenes are being enacted each night at lakeside throughout Alberta as boys on camping trips gather around the bonfire in the evening, toasting weiners, marshmallows and buns and telling yarns and tales of adventures which they have had. Of course, not all of the tales which are supposed to have happened to them can be taken as entirely accurate but even then, no one minds very much as long as the story is a good one. The boys above look happy and contented. Apparently the day have just heard a good story. In a moment someone will suggest a game, and the group, catching up the first few lines will send the echoes ringing across the lake and through the woods. Shortly after the campers will be down. Regretfully the boys will rise, carefully extinguish the last glowing embers of the campfire, and in a moment all the lore will be sung beneath the blankets of their tents.

W. I. GIRLS' CLUB HOLD SIXTEENTH CONVENTION OLDS

The sixteenth annual Women's Institute Girls' club convention got under way Tuesday afternoon, July 6 with an attendance of 60 girls at the Olds Agricultural School.

Miss B. Thompson of Coaldale, president of the organization, extended greetings to the girls and spoke briefly upon "Happiness". Mrs. E. J. Bell, provincial superintendent, gave a short address on "Being Prepared".

The minutes of the 1935 convention were read by Miss J. Popham, secretary, in the absence of Miss Mary Morrison. The treasurer's report was also read and adopted and a request was heard from the publicity committee.

Greetings were brought from the Women's Institute by Mrs. Hamilton, president of Balmoral Club, Red Deer.

The convention decided in favor of holding a local meeting in the morning. Mr. A. T. Ikens of the extension staff, took charge of the classes.

In the amateur contest on the first evening prizes for vocal solos were awarded to Alice McGeorge and Mona Beaton, both of Coaldale. In the junior dress contest prizes were awarded to Joan Morris, Calgary; Avis Eaton, Muriel Lee and Margaret Burden. The Nellie McClung trophy for public speaking was won by Anona Thompson of Coaldale.

Farm Boys' Camp At Red Deer Fair

RED DEER, July 11—Many applications are being received for the Farm Boys' Camp to be held in connection with the Red Deer Fair, on July 23, 24 and 25. Farm boys resident in the Red Deer district are eligible to have the privilege of attending this camp, and any boys who are interested should get their applications in at once. The camp was held last year and was a great success. Prizes are being donated by business men of the city and district. The camp, the first one held here, drew an attendance of 60 boys.

Instructions will be given in the feeding, management and judging of livestock and poultry. Practical exercises in the above will be dealt with well in advance. Seed grain, potato, vegetable and corn judging, and demonstrations as well be given. Applications for the Department of Agriculture and the University of Alberta. At the close of the course judging competitions will be held for which prizes will be awarded.

Those attending the camp will be guests of the Red Deer Agricultural Society and meals and tickets will be furnished free of charge.

This will be a feature of the Fair under the direction of the Red Deer Chamber of Agriculture and Provincial Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the University of Alberta and the Red Deer Agricultural Society. F. H. Newman, District Agriculturist is in charge of arrangements.

Scout Doings

Boy Scout authorities have issued a camp permit to the First Onoway Wolf Cubs who will camp at Kapasawin Beach, Lake Wabamun from July 15 to 25. Miss Barbara Onions is Lady Cubmaster. Twenty Cubs will attend.

Announcement of the results of the recent examinations for the Athlete's Badge made by District Cubmaster Charles Rowsell indicates that the Edmonton Wolf Cubs are a lusty young lot of spoil-minded youths. A large number of boys from Edmonton parks succeeded in annexing this difficult badge for themselves. Jumping, French's standard and all the various phases of athletic endeavor were all required in high degree to pass this test. The examinations were held under the auspices of the Edmonton Optimist Club, at the South Side Auto Grounds.

Those successful in passing were Second Pack—Bill Cooper, Kenneth Sutherland, Stewart Neil, Fred Mason, Douglas Cooper, Gilbert Thomas, Jim Cooper, Bob McEwan, Barry Cooper, Len Wells, Hartley McClure, Desmond Koch, Third Pack—Jack Cooper, Bob Mitchell, Gordon Wade, Billy Corbett, Lyle Merson, Scouts Pack, Russel Sampson, High Roger, Fifth Pack—Ted Hay, Gordon Keats, Eleventh Pack—Desmond Harris, Alan Edwards, Twelfth Pack—Wilfred Conversmeyer, Pack—Stanley Foster, Robert Brown, Ted Zimmerman, Herbert Ellis, Garfet, Spender, Twenty-fourth Pack—Don Kellogg, Douglas Rosemount, Graham Meyer, D. Davies, B. McPherson, S. Taylor, B. Van Dresser.

Wolf Cubs of the First Pack were awarded the final game of the Wolf Cub season's football league. Pursuit is ready to meet the winners of the various packs in the final game they defeated the Third Pack 4-0 on a field muddied by the rain and a real struggle ensued. Gordon Cubmaster.

Dog-Scouting—The Scouts in the neighborhood of the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds will be given a chance to show their prowess in dog-scouting on the Scout Dog Day at the Exhibition. Scouts and their dogs will be given a chance to show their prowess in dog-scouting on the Scout Dog Day at the Exhibition. Scouts and their dogs will be given a chance to show their prowess in dog-scouting on the Scout Dog Day at the Exhibition.

LOCAL BOYS INSTRUCT IN ROAD CAMPS

Frontier College Sponsors Part of Adult Education Program

Wielding a pick ten hours a day in the hot sun for 25 cents an hour and teaching their fellow-workmen by lamplight after hours, is the lot of 130 university trained men, members of the Frontier College field staff this summer who are working in 130 railway construction road building, lumbering and mining camps across Canada.

LOCAL BOYS TEACH

R. L. Macdonald, 4th year medical student at Toronto University who is the Alberta representative of the Frontier College, reports that 16 Alberta university and normal students have now been placed in C.N.R. and C.P.R. railway construction camps throughout the province.

They include: Allan Macdonald, Edmonton; Ralph Auxier, Edmonton; L. M. Anderson, Edmonton; D. A. Brunton, Edmonton; W. J. Evans, Calgary, Bernard Fraser, Edmonton; Edmond Gilson, Brandon College graduate, Calgary; L. J. Godfrey, Calgary; M. E. Hall, Edmonton, Toronto University medical student; C. R. Hamilton, Calgary; D. A. Macdonald, Edmonton; H. J. Marner, Calgary; H. C. McCall, Edmonton; James Oliver, Calgary; Herbert Sazert, Edmonton; and Pat Costigan, Edmonton. The boys regretted the forties of Arts, Science, Law, Medicine and Engineering.

ADVANCED WORK

Founded in 1900 by Alfred Fitzpatrick, O.B.E., M.A., the University in Overalls," was organized for the purpose of giving instruction in English, arithmetic, spelling, geography, history and citizenship, depending on the needs of the men to those working in construction camps, throughout Canada, with the other regular and specialized adult education.

In the earlier days the men on construction camps were often illiterate and needed instruction in all these subjects. Today the men are better educated but advanced work is needed in annexing this difficult badge for themselves. Jumping, French's standard and all the various phases of athletic endeavor were all required in high degree to pass this test. The examinations were held under the auspices of the Edmonton Optimist Club, at the South Side Auto Grounds.

The labour teacher is hired by the railway as a regular worker on the job. Perhaps the average is in the camp for a week and has had a chance to size up the requirements. Today the men are better educated but advanced work is needed in annexing this difficult badge for themselves. Jumping, French's standard and all the various phases of athletic endeavor were all required in high degree to pass this test. The examinations were held under the auspices of the Edmonton Optimist Club, at the South Side Auto Grounds.

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BIRD CRAMPS FISHERMAN

CORVALLIS, Mont.—M. F. Cobb has been deprived of his favorite fishing hobby for several weeks. A lovebird broke his favorite fishing contest as a pest for hatching and raising a family of five.

FLOWERS

Every Child Should

KNOW

By INA McELROY

The Ladies' Thimble

There is another very pretty thimble we can add to this week. It is the lace thimble. This is a fragile little thing to look at, but it is very strong and will wear for years. It is a lover of gardens.

The lace thimble consists of four rows made like an insertion stitch. The first two rows being worked from the ground. The rose and vine holds leaves are gathered and the flowers are made by the picot method. When you are all finished you will have a very pretty thimble.

Next week we will have a thimble for the beginner. Only four rows to make. Be sure to send for the directions. Send a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Crowded Registration At Practice School Puts Moppet In Tears

LITTLE BETH cried and cried! Bobbie thought she was nothing but a big sissy. Because little Beth was crying to go to school. You may not believe that little Beth would cry to go to school, especially during the summer holidays, but she did. She stood outside the room of the Normal Practice classes in the Garneau High school and she cried and cried because every one of the 80 places in the practice school had been taken, and there was no room for her to enter.

ROOMS FULL

Miss Mary Jackson, who is supervising the grade one, two and three room in the Normal Practice school, was exceedingly regretful that she had to turn away such a little mite. Bobbie thought she was nothing but a sissy for crying, but Miss Jackson understood. You see, Miss Jackson knows that little Beth would cry to go to school, especially during the summer holidays, but she did. She stood outside the room of the Normal Practice classes in the Garneau High school and she cried and cried because every one of the 80 places in the practice school had been taken, and there was no room for her to enter.



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willing pupil but it just had to be done because many applications were received. Oh as could be given each student an opportunity attended, and already the little student's were sitting in rows in the classes. Into the big school. She even asked Miss Edith Hopkins, who has charge of the grade one room, if she could find a place for the little mite. If she could find a place for the little mite. Miss Hopkins was willing to make a place in the dining hall. The classes will be given in the cafeteria for the summer months. Beth had to be turned re-luctantly away.

ESCAPE DISHWASHING

Just what is it that makes school? during the summer holidays so exceedingly attractive that her hard to get. Perhaps the answer is to be found in some small girl's character. I would rather go to school than wash dishes, and I'm sure that many boys would be of the same opinion. It may be that boredom is to differ one week from another, and boys tasks are more interesting. Perhaps it is the companionship of other boys and girls in the school.

OPPORTUNITY CLASSES

However, the real reason may be that there are opportunity classes. They give a real girl's backward in some subject a chance to have individual attention. Many pupils who are very good in one subject have difficulties that have been overcome in one year of opportunity classes. Many pupils who are very good in one subject need only a few weeks to get on a level with their classmates. Because of the opportunity classes they are able to go ahead with their classes. Many pupils who are very good in one subject need only a few weeks to get on a level with their classmates. Because of the opportunity classes they are able to go ahead with their classes.

Those who are doing the commercial work in the Normal School will be glad to know that Miss Edith Alberta's commercial course are of Normandin, Saskatchewan, and in the same classes Central European school. They hope from all Audrey played an invaluable role as the great success of this year's Centennial pageant, taking a leading character in both week as director and manager of the league. He is Commander of the Eighth pack.

BIRD CRAMPS FISHERMAN

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IRKSOME PHRASE

BERKELEY, Cal.—The most objectionable phrase in the English language, according to Miss Lucy Norton, Berkeley high counselor for girls, is "I'm bored."

When I hear it, she says, I feel like saying, "Well, then, go and find something to do." Usually the girl will say what she means, but sometimes she will say what she wants to say.

ADVICE TO THE LADIES

All the young ladies who read the page will some day be trying to keep their youth and will no doubt try all sorts of creams, lotions and powders. The thing they might better do, however, is to contact some great experts on the subject who have managed to keep theirs for years.

Most notable among these are the Shakespearean Kids. These eight youths have remained together for the last 400 years, and in the last 10 years, and expressed hope that they would some day be prize winners. They have kept their youth, and the Camrose folk are exceedingly proud.

Other experts included Mr. Gammer, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Mr. Nonplus of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, Herbert Spare, Dietrich Agriculturist, Cameron, B. J. Whitehead, Camrose, Mr. Bowsher, Mr. J. Hogan, Department of Agriculture lecturer on home economics, and Mr. Bonard by the University of Alberta.

Mr. Law Hutchinson of Dunsmuir director of the Alberta Weed Pool also spoke. Mr. J. T. Johnson presided as chairman.

Those attending the girls' camp at the Camrose Fair include: The Misses Dorakaser, Alice Shurek, Caroline Galenza of Bittern Lake; Mary Mobrtsell of Hay Lake; Gladys Sarlin, Kinsman; Florence Kent, Mildred Gemmell, Hazel Hutchinson, Agnes Stewart, Evelyn Casper and Mary Marie of Dubreuil; Clefa Zimmerman, Kidney; Pearl and Hazel Erikson of Armena; Edna McClure of Ontario; Verna Berg, Eleanor Stark, and Gladys Oreena of Camrose.

Attending the boys' camp were: Stanley Cardiff, Marvin Roseth, Gordon Shuld and Stanley Erickson of Edberg; Stewart Hopkins, George Owen and Maynard Moe of Bittern Lake; Clinton and Gilman Smith, Kinsman; Bernard Rosko, Stark, George, Maxee, George Orgass, Lloyd Onnes, Elmer Link, Sten Gundersen and Herbert Berg of Camrose; Half Ross, Ian Hufd, Inman, William Russell, Gordon Sanders, Ralph Cole, Francis Hay, Donald Schein, and Selmar Rusnes of Duhamel; Arthur Skelin of Kingsway; Jack Cole of Dinant; Paul Zimmerman.

France Thirsk, Gordon Kennedy, James Kennedy of Kelsey; Ted Mellow, Andrew McBain, Lawrence, Orville Mechtire, Keller, Gretlum, Woodrow Peterson, Alec Maitland, Kenneth Flirshaw, and Lyle Peterson of Onaping; Nigel Tull of Forestburg; Jardine Meiksell, Peter Marinchak, Henry Kapinch and Orville Mundell of Hay Lake, Whitney Treleaven, Gerald Anderson, Dick Leemer of Camrose; Norsway and Stanley Goold of Rossland.

Large Registration For Camrose Camp

CAMROSE, July 11. — Seventy farm boys and girls assembled here Monday to attend a three-day camp held in connection with the Camrose Regional Fair, and sponsored by the Department of Agriculture this week.

Both the boys' and the girls' groups will receive lectures given by government experts on livestock raising, grain growing, home economics etc. They were housed in the Lutheran Girls' Academy and the C.W.L. and supervised by Mr. Chas. MacCleery and Mrs. Nixon.

On Tuesday evening the Camrose Exhibition Board tendered a banquet to the camping farm boys and girls in the St. Francis church basement. Arrangements were in charge of Mr. C. W. Keller.

On behalf of the Exhibition Board and the town of Camrose Mayor R. H. Wood welcomed the youths, and expressed hope that they would some day be prize winners. They have kept their youth, and the Camrose folk are exceedingly proud.

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LOST PARENTS TO BE FOUND SCOUT BUREAU

Honor Troop Will Patrol Exhibition Grounds For Lost Children

Local citizens will get their first glimpse of Edmonton's new crack district honor troop of Boy Scouts on Monday. Fifty strong the boys with their distinctive blue and white neckerchiefs will participate in the exhibition parade.

Organized only a short time ago, this is the honor troop's first public appearance. They will continue in the public eye throughout exhibition week as it is this specially selected group of Scouts which will operate the "Lost Children's Department" at the fair. This is annual good turn of the Boy Scouts.

LOST CHILDREN FOUND

So if you lose your little brother or sister at the big fair next week you know where to find them. They'll be at the "Lost Children's Tent" playing with the Boy Scouts. If the Scouts haven't already found little sister they will immediately send a boy out to find her, as soon as you tell them she's missing.

Secret efficiency in finding lost children is "exactly 99% perfect," according to District Scout Secretary Harry Holloway. Asked what happened to the other 1%, Mr. Holloway humorously suggested that "probably they ran away with the show."

PARENTS ALSO CLAIMED

This Scout bureau is also efficient in finding lost parents. Frequently youngsters who are too smart to lose themselves lose their parents and wait at the Scout booth until their parents turn up to collect them and take them home.

Between 20 and 40 lost children were found by the Scouts last year during fair week. This year the boys will operate in two shifts, two patrols of eight boys each being in attendance each day.

As a special feature this year the Scouts in attendance will operate a model camp, cooking their own meals, tenting, and generally displaying Scout campcraft. So if you see a Boy Scout in a blue and white neckerchief, Troop Leader Bruce Hunter of Edmonton's crack Scouts, and if he's at the fair he's probably in charge of a lost child, or a lost, strayed or stolen youngster.

Sandlot Victors



Above are shown members of the Red Wing boys' softball team which captured the pennant in the midget section of the Sandlot Baseball League. Top row, from left to right, they are: Messrs. Surwills, Dranish, Cutler, Haverlock, Solomiak; second row, Solomiak, Saito, Latsko, Hillary, Anderson, first row, Andy Demchuk, manager and captain.

Guide Affairs

Girl Guides of the 10th Company of St. Stephen's church had a gala week-end over the fourth of July, pitching their tents at Fred Heebbs' and having a splendid overnight camp.

Thirteen girls attend the camp, which was inspected by provincial commissioner Mr. F. C. Davies and Miss Betty Martin. The girls cooked their own meals in the open and individual in small fuel Guide stoves for the week-end. Guide-captain at the short camp were Miss Lenore Wood and Miss Hazel Allen, while the hunt was won by Yvonne Ross. Races and other sports were held and during these activities the girls received line-time visits from friends of the Guides. The young-sters got a big kick out of their camp.

Saturday night there was a huge campfire, when eats and toasted marshmallows were enjoyed.

An open air Sunday service was held and Sunday morning Miss J. C. Matthews, conducting Kathleen Whitelaw is company captain. She was assisted by Miss Ruth Parish and Miss Gerald Holy Trinity Brownies.

Members of the First Company Girl Guides of East Presbyterian church who completed the first aid team of the company, which stood fourth in the recent V.A.D. competition.

Barbara Johnston Jane Moffet, Jean Mc[illegible] Mary Thompson, Mary Burden and Kay Parish.

D. Cowper and Miss M. E. Cox were in charge and the team on the [illegible] badge also.

Of the Edmonton Girl Guides [illegible] annual camp at South Cooking Lake.

A call for cars to assist in transporting Edmonton Girl Guides to the Guide camp at Cooking Lake, South Cooking Lake, commencing Sunday July 19 has gone out from Guide headquarters. Many Guide officials planned have failed to transportation and Guide officials are especially anxious that cars be phoned at 72700 for this purpose.

SENTIMENT SAVES BELL

STANTON, Ont.—An old bell in the Stanton school will continue to summon pupils to the class-rooms despite the protests of residents that the bell dates back to the days when sand the real document [illegible] Stanton [illegible] with another [illegible] of residents who argued that the bell should be kept for sentimental reasons.

DOGS KEEP COMMON NAMES

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—A record "dog census" conducted in the city has revealed that Bill and Mickey are the favorite names for canines. Out of 10,000 pets Nomex analysed from the questionnaire tables of King Features Syndicate, the most streamlined variety runs as follows:

Mickey——— 1
Bill——— 2
Lassie——— 3
Spot——— 4
Rex——— 5

SANDLOT LEAGUE BRINGS TO CLOSE THRILLING SERIES

The Sandlot Baseball League which has held the interests of more than one hundred boys during the past season was on the verge of completion this week with exciting games determined in two sections.

In the bantam section the Bissells are wearing the badge of victory as a result of a final close win of 12-11 over the Hitters.

In the midget section the Red Wings scored a final win over the Cardinals, which put them in the final count, winners for the season's series. The juvenile crown is still being fought over in a 3-out-of-5 series between the Bissellites and the Beavers.

The Red Wings are willing to play any team their own size from city or the province.

LEADER AT WATERTON

Edgar Maclay of Great Falls will be in command of the troop of twelve American Eagle Scouts who will participate in the Waterton Peace Park opening ceremonies this month. Mr. Maclay is regional commissioner for Montana Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

S. W. Ince, district commissioner of Boy Scouts for Cardston will lead the boys' band which will play at the opening ceremonies.

MONKEY HOUSE IDEAL

DENVER—Monkeys live in comfort in City Park Zoo here. A former two-story stable building has been converted into a monkey house with a central running fireplace around from the building to a passage ahead of cages and [illegible] surrounded by a rock-walled moat.

IMPRISONED DOG SAVED

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Imprisoned in a hole 12 feet deep for more than 24 hours, a bull terrier belonging to Herbert Hueler, was rescued by firemen aided by a small boy who descended into the small hole despite warnings from his elders that the dog looked to be suffering from rabies.

Number 574

By "JACK"

A pale drawn boy paced nervously up and down the corridor and showed plainly by his twisting and nervous actions that he was in suspense of some kind. He shook himself mumbling if this could really be true. But it was—only too true. A month ago he had been a name, now he was just a number—number 574, waiting with trembling heart for the news that was so much to him. Would he be free or would he have to pay the penalty for his crime? Yes, the crime, a life that is free from cares.

Hush! Was the person bringing the verdict coming? Yes, the door was opened and an envelope handed him. With nerveless fingers he took the real and with eyes which blurred he scanned the fateful sheet, and read the message it contained. A heartfelt sigh escaped the lips of the tortured boy as he read. He was free. He had successfully completed his grade eight promotion examinations and is hereby promoted to grade nine.

The Camera Corner



The young lady in the picture looks as though she had attempted wings and was about to take off, or else had been seized by a bird of prey. This is one of the pictures in the result of the amusement and talent sufficient [illegible] of the pictures to be published in the Bulletin. Below that the picture on the left will be published [illegible] by collectors [illegible] Mrs. Wilson [illegible] a picture depicting the centre of interest and [illegible] to include only the objects you want to appear in the finished picture.

Next week another picture will be shown illustrating common mistakes in photography and showing how they can be avoided.

Today's Markets

At Toronto—Mines

TORONTO, July 11.—Trading in mining shares tilted down in the short closing session of the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Falconbridge showed strength in an advance to 9.10 up 35 cents.

Red Lake, Pamour, J. M. Consolidated, East Malartic, Greene Stabell and Temiskaming were a little stronger. Lamaque touched 41, a new top. Bobjo traded actively at 24½, an increase of a point. Sircoe sold lower to 3.75.

Toronto—Industrials

TORONTO, July 11.—Aside from a heavy trade in Hiram Walkers common, the Toronto industrial share market was a tame affair in the closing session of the week. The price tone, however, remained firm.

Utilities and banks were up at the close. Walkers advanced 1⅜ to 34. Ford A registered slight recovery to around 19½. C.P.R. and Consolidated Smelters were fractionally lower.

At Montreal

MONTREAL, July 11.—A narrow list of issues climbed quietly in today's stock market. A few soft spots failed to shake the firm trend.

Light selling sent Noranda down more than a point at 57½. Hollinger was barely steady.

In rail equipments, National Steel Car firmed ½ and Canada Car common and preferred were steady.

At New York

NEW YORK, July 11.—Stocks generally hurdled profit taking with comparative ease in today's market, a number galloping into new high territory for the year or longer with gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

The turnover of around 750,000 shares was the best for a Saturday since last April. The close was firm.

Among Dominion issues, Hiram Walker rose more than a point.

Rails and specialties turned in the best performance. Conspicuous gainers included Santa Fe, Delaware and Hudson, Hiram Walker, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Coca-Cola, Evans Products, Consolidated Edison, Western Union and Johns-Manville.

Winnipeg and Chicago Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

July 11, 1936

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	Season's High	Season's Low
WHEAT—							
July	94	95	90¾	91	95	95½	73½
Oct.	94	94½	90	90⅝	94½	95	74⅜
Dec.	93⅞	94⅜	90	90¼	94½	94⅞	76½
OATS—							
July	41⅛	41⅛	36½	36½	40½	41⅛	30½
Oct.	40	40¾	36¼	36½	39½	40¾	29¾
Dec.	40⅜	40⅜	35½	35¾	38⅜	40⅜	—
BARLEY—							
July	52⅞	52⅞	51¼	52	52¼	52½	35⅝
Oct.	50	50⅞	38¾	49	50	50⅞	34½
Dec.	50½	50½	47	47	50¼	50½	—
RYE—							
July	61¼	61¼	57⅞	57⅞	61	61⅞	39½
Oct.	61⅛	61¼	57½	57¾	61	62	71½
Dec.	61¾	61⅞	58	58¼	61⅝	67½	42
FLAX—							
July	172	172	168	170	168½	172	140½
Oct.	170	172	163	165	168	172	137½
Dec.	169½	169½	161	162	166	169½	—

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

July 11, 1936

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	Season's High	Season's Low
WHEAT—							
July	109	109	104½	104½	109½	110⅜	83¼
Sept.	108¾	108¾	104½	104½	109⅜	110½	82⅛
Dec.	110¼	110¼	105⅝	105⅝	110½	111⅞	85
CORN—							
July	88½	88½	81⅞	85	85⅝	88½	57½
Sept.	85	86	79	81⅞	82⅞	86	56¾
Dec.	79	80	73¾	75½	75½	80	52⅜
OATS—							
July	40	40	36¾	37⅜	39½	40	24¼
Sept.	41	41⅜	37¾	38⅛	40½	41⅜	25¼
Dec.	42¼	42¾	39	39¼	41¾	42¾	28⅜
RYE—							
July	75½	75½	70½	70⅜	75⅜	77	49½
Sept.	75¼	75¼	70½	70⅜	73⅞	77	49¾
Dec.	76	76⅝	71½	71½	76½	78⅝	55¼

Toronto—Mines

By James Richardson and Sons

Listed—	Sales Open	Sales Close
Argosy	1.57	1.50
Afton	.04⅞	.04⅞
Ashley	.28	.26¾
Anglo Huronian	5.00	5.00
Bufaflo Anker	8.75	8.75
Big Missouri	.62	.62
Bralorne	7.50	7.75
Base Metals	.14	.14
Bear Exp. & Rad.	.50	.46
Bridge Riv. Ext.	.16½	.15½
Barry Hollinger	.05⅛	.05
Bobjo Mines	.24½	.23½
Bunkerhill	.13	.13
Bagamac	.07¾	.07¾
Castle Treth.	1.36	1.40
Coniarium	2.10	2.21
Cent. Patricia	4.05	4.05
Coniagas	3.5	3.25
Chibougamac	1.60	1.65
Cariboo Gold	1.76	1.76
Chemical Research	1.05	1.05
Canadian Malartic	1.20	1.15
Dome Mines	53.00	53.75
Eldorado	.93	.90¼
Falcon Bridge	8.75	9.00
God's Lake	1.20	1.17
Gunnar Gold	1.10	1.03
Greene Stabelle	.52	.53½
Granada	.25	.25
Hollinger	15.73	15.13
Hardrock	2.58	2.38
Hudson Bay M. & S	23.65	23.60
Inter. Nickel	50.50	50.50
Kirkland Lake	.53	.59
Little Long Lac	6.25	6.25
Lee Gold	.04	.03½
Lake Shore	58.50	58.50
McIntyre	41.25	41.25
Macassa	4.50	4.50
Mining Corp.	1.35	1.30
McKenzie Red Lake	2.10	2.10
McWatters	1.50	1.47
Nipissing	2.40	2.51
McVittie	.22	.22
Merris Kirkland	.64	.64
Omega	.67	.66
Noranda	56.75	58.75
Pioneer	8.30	8.30
Pickle Crow	6.30	6.30
Premier	2.45	2.45
Paymaster	1.05	1.05
McLeod Cockshutt	3.95	3.95
Pend Oreille	.66	.66
Perron Gold	1.36	1.36
Parkhill	.24½	.24½
Read Authier	2.95	2.95
Red Lake Gold Shore	1.87	1.87
Roche Long Lac	.23½	.25
Reno Gold	1.25	1.25
St. Anthony	.26	.26
Sherritt Gordon	1.12	1.12
Siscoe	3.78	3.78
San Antonio	2.31	2.31
Sudbury Basin	4.55	4.55
Sullivan Cons.	1.48	1.48
Sylvanite	3.04	3.04
Shawkey	.85	.85
Sheep Creek	.67	.67
Stadacona	.46½	.46½
Teck Hughes	5.85	5.85
Tashota	.40	.40
Texas Canadian	2.00	2.00
Ventures	2.13	2.13
Wright Hargreaves	8.30	8.30
Waite Amulet	1.05	1.05
Wayside	.10½	.10½
Minto	.67	.67
Yankee Girl	.45	.45
O'Brien Gold	3.09	3.09
UNLISTED		
Athona	.48	.51
Bankfield	.71	.74
Big Master	.52	.55
Bosquet	.13	.14
Casey Contact	.05¼	.06¼
Cuniptau	.32	.35
El Bonanza	.05½	.07
Gold Eagle	1.92	2.00
Cent. Porcupine	.54	.56
Lafayette	.04½	.05
Lamaque	6.00	6.15
Madsen R. Lake	.55	.57
Magnet Lake	.11	.13
Mosher L. L.	.50	.53
May Spiers	.38	.39
Oklend	.37	.40
Paulore	.33	.35
Smelter Cons	.07	.09
Sturgeon River	.44	.47
OILS		
Ajax	.55	.56½
Acme	.10	.10
Calgary & Edmonton	1.50	1.49
Calmont	.13	.13
Dalhousie	.56	.56
Eastcrest	.07½	.07½
Home Oil	1.02	1.03
Nordon	.14½	.14
Hiwood Sarcee	.27	.27½
Royalite	29.50	29.50

Montreal and Toronto

By James Richardson and Sons

Stock—	Bid	Ask
Assoc. Brew	9.50	9.75
Abitibi	2.00	2.12½
Alta. Pac Grain	.95	1.00
Bell Telephone	146.50	148.00
Brewers & Dist.	.95	1.00
Beauharnois Power	2.25	2.37½
B. C. Packers A	8.50	9.00
B. C. Power A	29.75	30.12½
B. C. Power B	—	4.25
Canada Bread	5.25	5.50
Brit. Amer. Oil	24.75	25.12½
Brazilian	12.75	—
Bldg. Products	39.62½	46.00
Canadian Bronze	37.00	39.80
Can Pac Rly	12.50	12.75
Canada Malting	31.50	32.00
Canada Steamships	2.12½	—
Can. Celanese	29.00	29.25
Can. Car & Foundry	6.50	7.12½
Cons. Smelters	53.50	54.00
Can. Ind. Alcohol A	7.37½	7.50
Can. Ind. Alcohol B	6.12½	6.50
Cockshutt Plow	6.00	7.00
Can. Invest. Funds	—	4.60
Can. Vickers	2.00	2.75
Canada Wineries	2.00	2.50
Cons. Bakeries	17.00	17.50
Eng. Elec. A	15.00	21.00
Eng. Elec. B	8.00	8.50
Dom. Bridge	39.12½	39.50
Dom. Stores	8.50	8.75
Dom. Textiles	64.50	65.00
Dist. Seagrams	22.75	23.25
Dom. Tar & Chem.	6.37½	6.75
Dom. Engineering	33.00	34.50
Eastern Dairies	1.50	2.00
Fanny Farmer	14.50	14.75
Can. Bud. Brew.	8.87½	9.25
Howard Smith	13.00	13.25
Ford of Canada A	19.37½	—
Gen. Steel Wares	3.50	3.75
Gypsum Lime & Alab.	7.00	7.25
Goodyear Tire Pfd.	57.50	58.00
Consumers Gas	202.00	203.00
Hiram Walker	33.50	34.25
Hamilton Bridge	5.00	6.00
Imperial Oil	20.75	21.00
Imperial Tobacco	13.87½	14.00
Int. Utilities A	9.00	9.50
Int. Utilities B	1.15	1.25
Int. Nickel	50.37½	50.50
Loblaw A	20.75	21.00
Lake of Woods	23.50	24.00
McColl Frontenac	14.75	15.00
Montreal Lt. & Pr.	30.75	30.87½
Massey Harris	5.00	5.50
National Breweries	44.87½	45.00
Nat. Steel Car	15.50	—
Ogilvie Flour	200.00	210.00
Page Hersey Tubes	89.50	90.00
Power Corp.	13.00	15.25
Quebec Power	15.75	16.00
Shawinigan Pr.	18.75	19.00
Steel of Canada	64.00	65.50
Winnipeg Electric	2.87½	3.00
Western Grocers	50.00	—
BANKS		
Bank of Canada	58.00	58.12½
Banque Can. Nat.	137.00	138.00
Bank of Commerce	142.00	200.00
Imperial Bank	203.00	205.00
Bank of Montreal	190.00	191.50
Bank of Nova Scotia	284.00	285.00
Bank of Toronto	220.00	224.50
Royal Bank of Canada	165.00	162.00

MARKET MOVEMENTS

JULY 11, 1936.

Stocks—

At New York: Easy.

At Montreal: Quiet.

At Toronto: Mines, quiet. Industrials, tame.

Wheat—

At Edmonton: Off 4, closing at 70 (No. 1 Nor.).

At Winnipeg: Off 4-4¼, closing at 91 (July).

At Chicago: Off 5, closing at 1.04½ (July).

Currency—

At Montreal: Pound, 5.03 13-32; U.S. dollar, 1.$03-32; franc, 6.61⅞.

At New York: Pound, 5.02⅞; Canadian dollar, .99 29-32; franc, 6.61½.

In Gold, Pound, 12s 3d; Canadian dollar, 59.24c; U.S. dollar, 59.30c.

At Edmonton Post Office:

(Money Order Basis)

British pound $5.05

To U.S. $1.00½

From U.S. ...... Par

New York Stocks

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
Allied Chem.	—	—	203
Am. Can	—	—	134⅞
Am. Smelting	78	77⅛	77⅛
Am. Tel & Tel	169¾	—	—
Am Tobacco	161½	—	—
Anaconda Copper	36⅝	36½	36½
Atchison R.R.	78¾	—	—
Auburn Motors	30¾	30⅝	30¾
Am. Locomotive	25¾	—	—
Armour Packing	5	—	—
Bendix Aviation	26	—	—
Briggs Mfg.	—	—	54
Balt. & Ohio	19⅜	19	19⅜
Brooklyn Man	48	—	—
Best Stores	—	—	55⅛
Can Pac. Rly.	12½	—	—
J. I. Case	164½	163½	163½
Ches. & Ohio	66⅛	—	—
Chrysler Corp.	115⅜	115	115
Columbia Gas	20⅞	20¾	20¾
Com. Solvents	16	15⅞	15⅞
Consolidated Gas	41⅛	40⅝	41
Cont Oil Del	32½	—	—
Corn Products	73¼	73	73
Canada Dry	14⅝	14½	14½
Curtiss Wright	6⅛	—	—
Coca Cola	108	106½	107⅝
Dupont Powder	156⅝	156½	156⅝
Del & Hudson	42¼	41½	42
Elec. Auto'lite	36⅛	36	36
Firestone Tire	28⅝	—	—
Freeport Tex	24⅝	—	—
Gen. Electric	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝
Gen. Foods	41¼	41	41
Gen. Motors	70¼	69⅞	69⅞
Goodyear Tire	23½	—	—
Gen Asphalt	25¼	—	—
Gill. Razor	14⅜	—	—
Goodrich	—	—	18⅜
Gen. Rly. Sig.	—	—	35½
Gold Dust	13⅝	—	—
Hudson Motors	17	—	—
Howe Sound	50	49¾	50
Int. Harvester	81⅛	—	—
Int. Nickel	50½	50¼	50¼
Int. Tel & Tel	15	14⅞	15
John Manville	107¼	106	107¼
Kenn Copper	40	—	—
Loews Inc.	51⅞	—	—
Liggett & Myers	110	—	—
Lambert Chem.	20½	—	—
Mont. Ward	43	42¾	43
Murray Corp.	18½	—	—
Nash Motors	17½	—	—
Nat. Biscuit	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
New York Cent.	38½	37¾	38½
North Am. Corp.	32	31½	32
Nat. Dairy Prod.	—	—	28
Penn R.R.	33⅞	—	—
Pub. Service N.J.	46⅝	—	—
Packard Motors	11⅛	—	—
Radio Corp.	11⅜	—	—
Rem. Rand	18¾	18⅝	18¾
Rep. Steel	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
Reynoldsd Tob.	55½	—	—
Safeway Stores	30¼	—	—
Sears Roebuck	75¾	75⅝	75¾
Socony Vacuum	14⅛	14	14⅛
South Pac	34⅞	34½	34⅞
Stand. Brands	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Stand. Oil N.J.	62⅝	62½	62½
Simm. Bed	32	31	31¾
Swift & Co.	21¾	—	—
Studebaker Corp.	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
South Cal. Edison	30⅛	29⅞	30
Stand. Gas & Elec.	8½	8⅜	8½
Tim Roll Bear	61½	—	—
Texas Corp.	93¼	—	—
Texas Gulf	35	34⅞	35
Union Carbide	94¼	93½	94¼
Union Pac.	125⅞	125¾	125⅞
United Aircraft	24⅛	23½	24⅛
United Gas Imp	16½	—	—
N.S. Ind. Alcohol	—	—	38¾
U.S. Rubber	29½	29⅜	29½
U.S. Steel	62⅛	61½	62⅛
Un. Ell. & Fisher	79	—	—
United Corp.	8	7⅞	8
West Airbrake	40¼	40⅛	40¼
West. Elect.	128¼	127½	128¼
Warner Bros.	10¾	10⅜	10⅝
Wrigley Jr.	—	—	68¼
Yellow Cab	18⅛	—	—
Total Sales			870,000

New York Curb

NEW YORK CURB

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks—	Close	Prev. Close
Amer. Gas & Electric	42⅛	40⅜
Amer. Super Power	2⅞	2½
Catalin Corp.	10½	10⅜
Electric Bond & Share	24½	23¾
Ford of Canada	13⅜	19⅜
Ford of England	8	7¾
Gulf Oil, P.A.	84½	81⅜
Humble Oil	64	64
Imperial Oil	21	21⅛
Int. Pete	36⅛	36¼
St. Louis Paper	5¼	5
Teck Hughes	6	5⅞
Technicolor Corp	27	26⅛
Excello Corp	17½	17½
United Gas Corp	8¼	8⅜
United Light & Power	8	7⅞
Cities Service, Com	4⅞	4⅞
Cities Service, Pfd.	64⅞	64

BROOMHALL

CHICAGO, July 11.—The drought which has prevailed in most of eastern Russia was temporarily relieved the end of June, but is again becoming critical. Very high temperatures are reported there now, with insufficient moisture. It is impossible to estimate Russia's new wheat crop yet. The 1935 crop was about 1,176,000,000 and the 1934 crop 1,120,000,000. Actual wheat exports by ocean and rail have amounted to 29,600,000. In 1934 scarcely any wheat was exported and in 1935 about 26,400,000.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

By N. Bawlf Grain Co., Ltd.

VANCOUVER, July 11—Closing cash wheat—

WHEAT—	Spot	Track	Tough
1 hard	88½	88½	86½
1 Northern	87⅞	87⅞	85⅞
2 Northern	85⅞	85⅞	83⅞
3 Northern	84⅜	84⅜	81⅝
4 Northern	79⅞	79⅞	77½
No. 5	70⅞	70⅞	68½
No. 6	62⅝	62⅝	54½
GARNET—			
1 C.W.	81⅞	81⅞	....
2 C.W.	80⅞	80⅞	

EDMONTON GRAIN

By Gillespie Grain Co., Ltd.

Wheat—	Close	Barley—	Close
1 hard	71½	3X CW 6 R	43
1 Nor.	70	3X CW 2 R	35½
2 Nor.	69	3 C.W.	35
3 Nor.	63½	4 C.W.	32½
4 Nor.	61	5 C.W.	28
No. 5	51½	6 C.W.	26
No. 6	51½		
Feed	38	Rye—	
1 CW Garn	64½	3X CW 6 R	39
2 CW Garn	63½	3 C.W.	36½
Oats—		4 C.W.	32
2 C.W.	24	5 C.W.	31
3 C.W.	20½		
4 C.W.	20½	Flax—	
1 feed	18½	1 N.W.C.	146
2 feed	16½	2 C.W.	142
3 feed	13½	3 C.W.	123½

These are Edmonton street prices on grains. Prices at all outside points are to be arranged.

WORLD WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, July 11.—Following are today's per-bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate of $5.03 as supplied by Broomhall for July shipment:—

Wheat—	Today	Yesterday
1 Man. Nor., Vancouver	109¼	105⅜
2 Man. Nor., Atlantic old	108½	104½
2 Man. Nor., Vanc'ver new	107⅜	103⅜
Hungarian old-new	91⅛	88¾
Australian, afloat	102⅛	—
Australian	104⅞	102½
French	87¼	—

LIVESTOCK

By Dominion Livestock Branch

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, July 11—Report from stockyards for week ending July 11:—

Receipts:	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Week	788	600	1007	288
Saturday	80	74	124	18

The greater percentage of receipts consist of grassers and too many of these were of the common variety for the good of the trade. Trading in this class was slow and salesmen are finding difficulty in placing their offerings, particularly the common kinds. Prices generally are showing a weaker tendency. All kinds of dry-feds are still clearing readily at about unchanged values. The following are the quotations on the basis of grassers: Good fed calves $3.25 to $3.75, others from $3 down; good to choice steers $3.25 to $3.75, fair to medium $2.50 to $3, and common to fair $1.50 to $2.50; good to choice heifers $3 to $3.50, common to medium $1.50 to $2.50; good to choice cows $2 to $2.50, mediums $1.50 to $1.75, and common from $1.25 to $1.50; canners and cutters 50c to $1; bulls $1.75 to $2.25.

Stockers are hard to move as the demand is very limited. Good to choice kinds selling from $2.50 to $3; other kinds from $2.25 down.

Calf market about steady and unchanged with good to choice kinds from $4 t $4.50; others from $3.50 down.

Hog market has remained steady to firm all week, with trucked-in bacons selling at $8.25. Selects bringing a premium of 50c per cwt. and butchers discounted 50c per cwt.

The receipts of sheep continue of an indifferent quality. Prices generally showing a somewhat weaker undertone. Lambs are quoted from $7 down, yearlings $3 down and ewes $2 down.

LOCAL PRODUCE

EGG QUOTATIONS

Wholesalers to country shippers: A large 15, A medium 14, Grade B 13, Grade C 11.

Wholesale prices to retailers: A large 21-22, A medium 20-21, Grade B 18-21, Grade C 17-18.

Retailers paying A1 producers (eggs delivered in cartons): A1 large 24, A1 medium 21, A1 pullet 19.

Retailers paying producers on graded shipments (loose): A large 19, A medium 16, A pullet 13.

Average prices retail to consumers: A1 large 27-30, A1 medium 25-27, A1 pullet 23-25, A large 26-28, A medium 2225, A pullet 1822, Grade B 18-21, Grade C 15-18.

LIVE POULTRY

No. 1 fowl, over 5 lbs.	9c
No. 1 fowl, under 5 lbs.	7c
No. 2 fowl	5c
Old roosters	5c
No. 1 broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs.	9c
No. 1 broilers, 2 to 2½ lbs.	10c
No. 1 broilers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	11c
No. 1 broilers, 3 lbs and up	12c
No. 2 broilers	7c

DAIRY BUTTER

No. 1 dairy butter, lb. 11c

MONTREAL PAPER STOCKS

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks—	Close	Prev. Close
Abitibi	2.00	2.00
Bathurst	14	14
Dryden	6½	6¾
Howard Smith	13	13⅜
Int. Power & Paper	4½	4¼
St. Lawrence Corp	3	2⅞
St. Lawrence Corp., Pfd.	13½	13⅞
St. Lawrence Paper, Pfd	36½	36
Fraser	16¼	16
Fraser Voting Trust	15¾	15

TORONTO CLOSING AVERAGES

20 Industrials	134.22	up .32
20 Golds	142.09	up .58
20 Misc. Mines	134.84	up 1.04

Mines, 443,000 sales.
Industrials, 13,200 sales.

VANCOUVER PRODUCE

VANCOUVER, July 11—Wholesale butter quotations to retailers: Cartons 27c, prints 26, solids 25c.

PROFITS, RAIN LOWER WHEAT

WINNIPEG, July 11.—Profit-taking and minor showers sent wheat prices downwards on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, values closing 4-4¼ lower, July at 91, Oct. 90⅝-½ and Dec. 90¼-⅜ cents.

Heavy week-end profit-taking by nervous longs fell upon a thin market to depress prices. Showers over the western prairies added to the bearish influence. Weather reports indicated the scattered showers were most noticeable in Saskatchewan.

Chicago and Minneapolis, with a forecast of rain in the United States corn belt, ruled weak, Chicago falling early five cents and Minneapolis four cents, toward the close. Liverpool, closing before Canadian rain reports arrived, was 1-1⅛ higher.

In cash wheat, there was good demand for the durums and six and feed wheat. Profit-taking was in evidence in the coarse grains pit and all coarse grains followed wheat futures to lower price levels.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

By N. Bawlf Grain Co., Ltd.

Wheat—	Close	Barley—	Close
1 hard	92	6 row	65
1 Nor.	91½	3 C.W.	52
2 Nor.	89¾	4 C.W.	49
3 Nor.	84¾	5 C.W.	44½
4 Nor.	79⅜	6 C.W.	42½
No. 5	74⅜	Track	52
No. 6	74⅞	Rye—	
Feed	56⅞	2 C.W.	57⅞
Track	91	3 C.W.	55⅝
		R 3 C.W.	51⅛
Oats—		4 C.W.	51⅛
2 C.W.	37½	Track	57⅞
3 C.W.	33½	Flax—	
X 1 feed	33½	1 N.W.C.	170
1 feed	31½	2 C.W.	166
2 feed	29¾	3 C.W.	155
3 feed	26½	4 C.W.	146
Track	36½	Track	170

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES

By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

Grain—	Bids	Offers
Oct. wheat	85⅛	94¾
Dec. wheat	86	94⅝
Oct. oats	34¼	39¾
Dec. oats	33½	38¾
Oct. barley	45	52
Dec. barley	44¼	50¾
Oct. rye	53¼	60¾
Dec. rye	55a	...
Next Week—		
Oct. wheat	82¾	112
Dec. wheat		114

LONDON CLOSING

LONDON, July 11.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, July 11.—Gold currencies weakened in a quiet foreign exchange market today.

The United States dollar lost 9-16 and closed at 5.02 11-16 to the pound against the overnight New York rate of 5.02⅞. The French franc closed at 76.06 francs to the pound, compared with 75.84 Friday.

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 11.—Cattle 6,500, calves 100, top steers 10.00; yearlings 9.25; fed heifers reached 9.00.

Sheep 2,500 direct; native lambs 11.00; yearlings 8.50.

Hogs 6,500, 40-85 cents lower; packing sows 50-60 lower.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 11.—Some parts of the corporate bond list shaded into irregularity today, though the market as a whole was steady. There was a broad buying interest in rail liens. Foreigns were steady.

GOLD AND SILVER

MONTREAL, July 11.—Bar gold in London down five cents at $34.83 an ounce in Canadian funds, 138s 8d in British. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $35.03 in Canadian.

LONDON, July 11—Bar silver barely steady, 3-16 lower at 19 9-16d.

LIVERPOOL CLOSING

LIVERPOOL, July 11—Wheat, spot Nor. Man., No. 2, 7s 6d; No. 3, 7s 3d. Hams—Canadian, long cut, 12-16 lbs., 98s.

Bacon—Canadian, Cumberland cut, 26-40 lbs., 66s.

SILVER FUTURES

MONTREAL, July 11.—Silver futures closed easier today, 10 to 30 points off. No sales. Closing bids: July 44.51; Sept. 44.66; Dec. 44.95; March 44.90.

GRAIN INSPECTIONS

WINNIPEG, July 11—Inspections on Friday: Wheat, 384 cars, last year 762; contract wheat, 271; oats, 68-32; barley, 33-10; flax, 5-2; rye, 4-1.

GOLD AND SILVER

LONDON, July 11.—Bar gold declined 4 pence to 138s 8d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.85).

NEW YORK, July 11. — Bar silver nominal, no quotations.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL, July 11.—Butter, 23¼; cheese, Ontario white, 12½; eggs, Ontario A, large, 24.

PEER ABANDONS AUSSIE FLIGHT

VIENNA, July 11.—Lord Sempill abandoned his attempted flight to Australia early today owing to a defect in the wings of his plane, discovered on landing here.

The flier arrived here at 9:03 p.m. Friday night (1:03 p.m. M.S.T.) from Hanworth airdrome, England, and shortly after landing announced that he would not continue the flight.

Lord Sempill took off from Hansworth at 4 p.m. in a Monostar ST-18 style plane, the fastest British commercial passenger machine, in an effort to fly to Australia in 3½ days. He was accompanied by a relief pilot, a wireless operator and a ground engineer. German weather stations were notified Lord Sempill was flying back to England.

The flight, it was reported, was the result of a challenge at a dinner in London when an Australian declared that British planes were not capable of beating those of the United States.

"Hundred-mile-an-hour" trains are not new. Locomotive No. 999 of the New York Central hauled the Empire State Express at a speed of 112 miles an hour in 1893.

MINES REPORT GOOD HEADWAY IN TWO FIELDS

Yellowknife and Goldfields Areas Claim Substantial Development

Reports from Yellowknife, North West Territories, and Goldfields, Saskatchewan, indicate that considerable progress has been made in mining development since these fields opened up.

The Yellowknife where Burwash Yellowknife Mines Limited, the Giant Group, the Prosperous Lake group, the Vic-Mac Syndicate, the Consolidated Smelting and Mining Company and other important companies are operating, work is further advanced in drilling and assay work than at the more recent discovered properties of Goldfields.

GOOD SIGNS

Both mining fields show signs of being important mineral producing areas and large and responsible companies are now busy surveying, inspecting and drilling in these areas which according to all indications are as fine as any other mineral areas in Canada.

At Yellowknife Bay the camp equipment of the Burwash Yellowknife Mines, Ltd., was completely overhauled in preparedness for a drilling program. Drilling has been carried on day and night since the end of June and has been making very satisfactory progress. There are 17 men on this property and also 4 men with the Alexander Diamond Drilling Co., who have a contract for 10,000 feet of drilling.

A fire which threatened the camp took the time of all hands for a few days, delaying the starting of the drilling until June 29th. Back firing has been completed around the camp so that there is practically no danger from fire. A fierce fire about five miles to the northeast and across the bay could be seen on July 5th.

NEW BUILDINGS

A new office building is being constructed which will house an assay office and Canadian Airways Limited radio station. This will have living quarters above for the staff.

Some 13 men are meanwhile employed doing handsteel work, stripping and trenching on outside groups of this company's holdings and the results continue to be quite encouraging. When a second Diamond Drill, which has been unloaded at the mouth of the Yellowknife, gets under way on the Giant group, the company are looking for more conclusive evidence of a very large ore body. Meanwhile a third drill (X-ray) has been set up underground in one of the Burwash Yellowknife Mine drifts. Two other drills are expected shortly, making five in all, and these two are en route at present on Northern Transportation boats. One of these will be used on the Giant property where C. J. Baker is in charge, while the other will be used for a time on the Burwash and then be transferred to one of the outside groups, probably the Prosperous Lake, working from there northward to do drilling on any one of the other seven groups which merits it.

Other companies who are active in the field are: Vic-Mac Syndicate; Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.; Yellowknife Gold Mines (Alta.); Aerial Exploration Syndicate; L. A. Trucotte; Sun Bear Mines Ltd.; and Thos. Payne. Many free gold finds have been reported on these properties. On the Vic-Mac the showings are most spectacular.

VALUES VARY

The information received from the various properties operating near Goldfields indicate the extension of values over many properties. The location of recent assays shows encouraging results and suggests more or less well defined lines of enrichment having a general northeast and southwest bearing, crossing the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. property; John Michaels (Mike group); Goldfields Gold Mines Ltd. (John Munro); the Stewart and Caywood claims and also the Paulson Mining Co. (W. Green).

Crossing this zone of enrichment there would appear to be several intersecting zones having general bearing southeast and northwest. The data secured from the various developments will gradually prove the merits of the field and the downward extension of these zones of enrichment, so that by the end of the season a great deal of information should be available.

In every field this period of investigation to determine depth conditions, the influence of fractures and the occurrences of values must be made before the companies are justified in expanding large sums for machinery and equipment.

When proof has been secured that the ore bodies carry to depth and that the average value of the ore will secure a return commensurate with the necessary investment to be made, then mills will be installed and confidence given to justify many developments in that area.

Southern Alberta Rains In Sight

CALGARY, July 11—A break in the month-long drought that had shrivelled grain fields in southern Alberta was in sight today.

Many districts got showers during the night and overcast skies gave promise of additional rain today.

Hon. Ernest C. Manning, provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry, left on Saturday morning for Calgary, where he will spend the week-end.

GOLDFIELDS MAY BE CLOSED TOWN

Goldfields will likely be a closed mining town in the near future, as Hon. W. F. Kerr, minister of natural resources for Saskatchewan and Hon. T. C. Davis, attorney general, will meet W. M. Archibald, vice president of the mines division, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, to discuss the matter.

The ministers flew north from Prince Albert today and will be met by Mr. Archibald, who is flying from his headquarters at Trail B.C., to discuss setting up of a townsite and organization of a school district. Consolidated, leading operators in the field, are reported to be anxious to have a closed town.

Toronto Riflemen Score Possibles

BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, July 11.—Major R. S. Harrison of Toronto, and Company Sergt.-Major H. Rusk of Ottawa, scored possible 35's in the Times, one of several events in which the Canadian Bisley team competed heavily today at the National Rifle Association's meet.

The Times, a service rifle event, calls for seven shots at 200 yards. It was fired on the century range.

LISTER and RUSTON HORNSBY
Deisel Engines
and
Lighting Plants
Parts and Service
Bruce Robinson Electric, Ltd.
10528 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton

MINERS AND PROSPECTORS!
WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN
CANVAS
AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!
Our experience in catering to the Northern trade over a period of 40 years is your assurance of satisfaction.
EDMONTON TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.
EDMONTON
R. KENNETH, Manager

SUMMER RESORT LOTS AT LAC ST. ANNE
In order to dispose of the above lots, the Hudson's Bay Company has decided to offer them at $25.00 each. They all front on the lake, have the road behind them, and are only sixteen in number; therefore they should sell quickly. They are about one mile north of Alberta Beach, and taxes are less than $2.00 per lot.
For further particulars apply to Hudson's Bay Company, Land Department, 10127 103rd Street or Phone 24252

MOLLY GIBSON MINES LIMITED
Ore shipments of the Old Company to Trail Smelter Assayed 2.62 ozs., 1.83 ozs., 1.74 ozs., 0.61 ozs., 0.95 ozs., 0.817 ozs. and 1.215 ozs of Gold per dry ton respectively, and some Silver.
Only 180,000 shares will be sold to the public at 25c per share. The proceeds of this sale goes direct into the treasury for modern and heavy machinery. Shares can be bought from our authorized Salesmen.
ALBERT MOORE
10803 - 69 Ave., Edmonton. Phone 33659
Telephone for Prospectus — No Obligation

MINING STOCKS
BONDS AND GRAIN FUTURES
Our Private Leased Wires give you immediate servicet on all important exchanges
VISIT OUR BOARD ROOM
Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd.
Ground Floor, McLeod Bldg., Edmonton

MONEY TO LOAN
PAY CASH FOR YOUR NEW CAR
We will advance you the necessary cash to purchase your new car at 5½%. Phone 24212 or call at our office before buying.
H. M. E. EVANS & CO. LTD.
FINANCIAL AGENTS
Ground Floor—C.P.R. Building, Edmonton
27215 — TELEPHONES — 24212

Low Finance Charges
We give you a finance service which includes Extensions and Renewals—with no red tape.
On Your New Car Good up to 24 Months
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY
Sterling Finance Corp.
LIMITED
430 Tegler Bldg. Phone 26228



MOVING Made Easy
Local Or Long Distance
ASK US for Estimates
21727 — Phones — 26361
MacCOSHAM
Storage & Distributing Co., Ltd.
10301 - 109 Street Phones 21727 - 26361

CAR PURCHASES FINANCED at
FIRE, AUTO and CASUALTY INSURANCE
5½%
Jas. A. MacKinnon
LIMITED
100A STREET, GROUND FLOOR
Bank of Toronto Bldg. Phone 23344

Open Baggage Trucks Also Available
Furniture Storage — Low Insurance
Large Van and Two Men $2.50 Per Hour
Ship by McNeill's Pool Cars



Phone 2-3-4-5-6 for Service
McNeill's Moving and Storage
10079 JASPER AVE. PHONE 23456

Bulletin "Swap" Ads Get Quick Results-Use Them! Prove Them! 18 Words, 6 Days, 50c

Edmonton Bulletin
CLASSIFIED AD RATES
(Per Count Line)

	PER DAY
1 day, per line	12c
3 consecutive days, per line	9c
6 consecutive days, per line	7c
26 consecutive days, per line	6½c

Contract rates on application
No ad accepted for less than two lines
Groups of figures, initials, abbreviations, etc., count as one word

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY

Classified advertising making use of permitted larger type, rules and white space, are charged by the measured agate line (14 to the inch) instead of by the count line. The casual rates are as follows:

One inch (14 agate lines)

1 day, per inch	98c
3 consecutive days	$2.70
6 consecutive days	$4.80

Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Funerals, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, notices are charged a flat rate of $1.00 per insertion.

Amusement Notices—Displayed in one inch or more space at 98c per inch per insertion. Contract rates on application.

Special Rates—Situations Wanted columns for persons seeking employment (paid in advance):

2 Lines (12 words) 3 days	25c
2 Lines (12 words) 6 days	35c
3 Lines (18 words) 3 days	35c
3 Lines (18 words) 6 days	50c

(Minimum charge 25c)

Help Wanted ads offering salaried positions: 18 words, 3 lines, 1 day, 25c; 3 days, 35c; 6 days, 50c.

Swap ads, not exceeding 18 words (3 lines), 1 day, 25c; 3 days, 35c; 6 days 50c.

Rental Ads.—Special Rate: 25c per line per week, minimum 2 lines (count 6 words to the line, including name, address and telephone number).

In estimating the number of words to the line, count 10 words for the first 2 lines and 6 words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who do not wish to reveal their identity, may have replies addressed to a box at the Bulletin and forwarded to their address. An additional charge of 10c is made for this service.

The Edmonton Bulletin endeavors to print only truthful Classified advertising and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertising not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The principal classifications appear in the following order:

Announcements	1 to 6c
Employment	7 to 12
For Sale—Wanted	13 to 24a
Swaps	25
Real Estate	26 to 33
Rentals	34 to 45
Business, Professional	46 and 47
Automotive	48 to 50

Amusements

Edmonton Exhibition
DANCING every night during Fair Week at the Dancing Pavilion. Midnight Frolic Sunday night, July 12 starting at 12.10 sharp. Music by the Martin 7-Piece orchestra.

LOYAL Order of Moose Whist Drive and Dance (also 500), 8:30 to 12—35c. Dancing 10 to 12, 25c. Every Saturday night. $36.00 in vouchers, from $1.00 to $8.00. New Moose Hall (Club Academy), 102nd Street, South of Jasper. Orchestra.

—WHY NOT—
Bring your Friends to
MRS. MOREHEAD'S
FOR
FRIED CHICKEN
Served any time — prices reasonable. Special rates for parties. Private dining room by request.
10013 106 Avenue

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stafford of Mercoal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Mary, to Burn Edwin Conger, eldest son of Mr. Edwin C. Conger of Mercoal. The marriage will take place in Edmonton early in September. 969-162

The engagement is announced of Margaret Alix, daughter of Mrs. McCaig and the late Mr. James McCaig, to Mr. Frederick V. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of Alix, Alberta. The marriage is to take place Saturday, July 18, 1936. 954-162

Obituaries

RICHARD ALFRED SHORTEN

Richard Alfred Shorten, passed away at the family residence, 155 street and 102 avenue, on July 10, at the age of 67 years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, two sons, Clifton and Alfred, both of Edmonton, also one brother, James Shorten of Edmonton. Funeral service will be held Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the family residence. Interment will take place in the family plot in the Beechmount cemetery. Foster and McGarvey, Ltd., Funeral Directors.

MRS. JOSEPHINE BLATCHFORD

Mrs. Josephine Blatchford, widow of the late J. W. Blatchford, passed away in the city on July 10, at the age of 62 years. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. W. F. Herricks and Mrs. J. B. Curry; also 5 grandchildren, all of Edmonton; three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Robert White of Bracebridge, Ont., Mrs. John Black of Kirkfield, Ont., Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mr. John Mahan, both of Bourdeau, Ont. Funeral service will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at Foster and McGarvey's funeral chapel. Rev. S. H. Irving of Norwood United church will officiate. Interment will take place in the family plot in the Beechmount cemetery. Foster and McGarvey, Ltd., Funeral Directors.

ALBERT ETHBERT HOWARD

Mr. Albert Ethbert Howard, of 9657 ... avenue, passed away in the city Saturday, July 11, at the age of 69 years. He is survived by his loving wife and one daughter, Grace ... Funeral announcements will be made later by Hainstock & Son, funeral directors.

GEOFFREY GOODWIN

Mr. Geoffrey Goodwin, of South Cooking Lake, passed away in the city Friday, July 10, at the age of ... years. He ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Goodwin and his grandmother, Mrs. Summers, all at home. The funeral service will be held Monday afternoon at 2 ... from Hainstock & Son funeral chapel. Rev. G. G. ... will officiate and interment will take place at the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Hainstock & Son, funeral directors.

Obituaries
(Continued)

MICHAEL POHOLKA

The funeral service of Mr. Michael Poholka, of South Edmonton, who passed away in the city Friday, July 3, at the age of 67 years, was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the Edmonton Greek Catholic church. Rev. Father Dydyk officiated and interment took place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. The funeral procession included 51 cars from the province. The pall-bearers were: Mr. A. Bulat, Mr. A. Futorenski, Mr. F. Sapelak, Mr. P. Muraca. Beautiful floral tributes were received from the family, P. Manning Lumber Co., Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. J. Davedoff, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bulat, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bulat of Edmonton, Mrs. A. Futorenski of Radway Centre, Mrs. T. Muraca. He is survived by his loving wife, one son, Steve, of South Edmonton, six daughters, Mrs. A. Muraca of South Edmonton, Mrs. F. Sapelak of Edmonton, Mary and Olga at home, one brother, Peter Pohoka, at Elk Point, Alberta, also 14 grandchildren. Hainstock & Son, funeral directors.

JAMES SEMENUK

James Semenuk, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Semenuk of Ferintosh, Alberta, passed away in the city Friday evening, July 10. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his father and mother, two sisters. The remains will be forwarded Monday morning from Andrews Brothers funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave., to Ferintosh for interment. Andrews Brothers, Funeral Directors.

NIS CHRISTENSEN TUCKSEN

Mr. Nis Christensen Tucksen of Edmonton, passed away in Calgary, Thursday, July 9, at the age of 36 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his father, Hans Tucksen of Edmonton; four sisters, Mrs. M. Hansen, Mrs. H. Pirie, Mrs. G. Grossman, of Edmonton, Miss E. Tucksen of Denmark; two brothers, Jens and Antone, of Edmonton. The funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Andrews Brothers funeral chapel, corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Rev. Emil Nommesen will officiate and interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Andrews Brothers, Funeral Directors.

MRS. MINNIE DORIN

The funeral service of Mrs. Minnie Dorin, of 10656 93 St., who passed away in the city, Wednesday, July 8, at the age of 53 years, was held Friday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from Connelly and McKinley's funeral home to the St. Peter's church, where services were held at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. H. Schwermann officiated and interment took place in the fmaily plot in the Beechmount cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. M. Dorin, A. Dorin, F. Mattis, F. Nordwaski, A. Kruger, F. Koetke. Beautiful floral tributes were received from: The Family; Mary, Amy and John; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dorin and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raicas; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Black; Bruce Women's Institute; The Kruger Family; H. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. G. Nordwaski; Mr. and Mrs. Dorin, Jr., and Family; Mr. and Mrs. F. Mattis and Family; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Logan. Mr. Eddie Fox. She leaves to mourn her loss three sons and five daughters, Miss Grace Dorin of Vancouver, Miss Annie Dorin of Jasper, Miss Marthe Dorin of Killam, Miss Tillie Dorin of Edmonton, Miss Alma Dorin of Edmonton, Mr. William Dorin of Bruce, Mr. Emil Dorin of Bruce, Mr. Arnold Dorin of Edmonton. Connelly and McKinley, Funeral Directors.

Florists 2

Walter Ramsay Ltd.
Funeral Wreaths and sprays at popular prices. Ph. 23488. Birks Building

PIKE & CO.
FLORAL designs, fresh cut flowers. 10049 Jasper. Ph. 22766; Evg. 25496.

Dressmaking 3

LEARN designing, dressmaking Academy Useful Arts. 9971A Jasper Ave. Phone 24668.

Personal 4

TYRELL STUDIOS, LTD.
"For Fine Photos" 10169 10 1St.

TOURIST trade welcome at the New General Trading Co., Vegreville, Alberta. 957-162

MADAME Michaud, 10008 108 St., Voice training, salfiggio, interpretation, languages. 959-165

ELECTRIC massage for rheumatism, nervous disorders. Mme. Trudel, 224 Birks Bldg. Ph. 24524

THE JAY-BELL CO.
Paperhanging and decorating 10209 103 St. (upstairs). Ph. 24745.

LEARN radio engineering. Write or Ph. Radio Supply Co., Ltd., 10006 101A Ave., Edmonton Ph 24675. Representatives Radio College of Canada, Ltd.

SAFETY-Fume Co., destroys bedbugs, cockroaches, etc. Ph. 32211. 6927 80 Avenue

WORLD'S GREATEST PALMIST
Do not fail to see Madame Markovich. Bring your troubles and worries to her. 10312 101 Street.

FOR sale — Attractive property, on lake adjoining Jasper Highway. Sandy Beach, fishing, 5 cottages, garage with room attached. Tennis court. Just the place for those who desire privacy. For particulars apply Harry Smith, Wabamun P.O. 926-165

WEAK, worn-out exhausted men. One dose new Ostrex Tonic Tablets starts you feeling strong, peppy, younger. Contains raw oyster invigorators. Reg. price $1.25. Introductory price 98c. Call, write, Merrick Drug Stores, Edmonton.

A 100% job guaranteed on sharpening lawn mowers—or anything you want sharpened. Central Grinding Works, 10165 99 St.

We Specialize in
Household and Personal
Financing
Repayable Monthly.
Prompt Service.
430 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 26228

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
HAVE you any skin trouble or irritation. If interested, Phone 31761. If we can't cure you we comfort you, especially the aged. Prices reasonable. 9628 81 Ave. N-956-162

Modern Dry Cleaners
THE only firm in Edmonton that does not use Gas. Why? Because we use the newest and most scientific method.
TRICHLORETHYLENE
Garments cleaned by this process are returned fresh, sparkling and ... free from any objectionable odor.
Phone 21485. 10450 Jasper Ave.

Personal
(Continued)

PRINTING—Your personal and social printing requirements supplied with exacting taste and refinement. Edmonton Bulletin Job Department. 9857 Jasper Ave., E. Phone 26121.

Transportation 4a

BUSSES
—FOR—
Clyde and Athabaska, Calmar, Breton and Winfield, Alberta Beach, Onoway and Cherhill
Leave Union Bus Depot
Daily 4:30 p.m.
(Except Sunday)
PHONE 23887

Lost and Found 5

THE following articles were found in Edmonton street cars:
Friday, July 10
Boy's cap, insurance policy. Phone 71056.

Beauty Parlors 6

SPECIAL—$5.00 Permanent for $2.50, one week. Mme. Lamoureux, 511 Tegler Bldg., 25525.

SPECIAL! $7.50 oil permanents, complete, $3.00. Model Hairdressers, 211 Birks Bldg., Ph. 22512.

CHIC Beauty Shoppe, opp. Eaton's Groceteria. Special this week. Permanents $2.00. Ph. 25467.

SPECIAL — $5.00 steam oil push-up permanents, $2.25. Scona Parlor, Nels Christenson, Mgr.

MODERNISTIC Beauty Shoppe, 341 Tegler, Ph. 21362. $5.00 wave guaranteed, for $3.50.

ALF HOYBAK, now at Alberta Beauty Parlor, Alberta Hotel. Ph. 26338.

$2.50 Exhibition Special, Oil Permanent, guaranteed, by Harry Cross, Edmonton Parlors, 102 Street. Ph. 24554.

SUMMER school students exclusive permanents, all oil croquinole—Special prices, any style. The Leader, 10030 101A Ave. Ph. 27846.

Exhibition Special
$7.50 Oil Croquinole reduced $3.50; Lustre Oil, $2.50. Rose Beauty Parlor, Kitchen Block, 101 Street. Ph. 24376.

IF YOU WANT
A Reliable Permanent
—SEE—
ARTHUR CROSS
"A Style for All Occasions"
Prices $3.00 and up
Expert Operators
101 St. (Over Walk-Rite) Ph. 22703

Music Teachers 6a

VIOLIN, Piano, Guitar, taught pupils' home, 50c. D. Hunter, 10752 98 St. 965-162

Female Help Wtd. 7

MAID wanted, no cooking. Must be fond of children. 10114 95 Street. O-19-167

AMBITIOUS students—Here is a marvelous offer. University term either in Alberta or Ontario as prize to student winning the greatest number of votes selling Personal Charme. Apply 10139 Jasper, Monday and Tuesday between 4-6. 940-163

Male Help Wtd. 8

SPLENDID opportunity for man with car. Real money making proposition. Apply between 8.00-8.30 a.m. 634 Tegler Bldg. N-977-164

TWO students for summer sales campaign, good remuneration. Box 75, Bulletin. N-976-164

SALESMAN to sell commercial printing in Edmonton. Must be experienced and qualified to give estimates. Apply to Box 46 Bulletin Office giving age, experience, references and salary expected. N-725-T.F.

Salesmen, Agents Wtd. 9

FACTORY representative of men's suits wishes to hear from agents to sell made to measure clothes, city or country. Box 72 Bulletin. N-957-163

AGENTS and travellers wanted throughout Dominion, to sell marvellous merchandise, retail and wholesale; retail price 0.25, 100% commission and more. Further information write 4422 Papineau, Montreal. 837-156

ATTENTION country and city agents. We carry over 200 lines of household necessities, medicines, cosmetics. Assure you 100% on your investment. "Hurry", your territory may yet be open. Call or write C.C.S. Sales, 536 Tegler Bldg., Edmonton. N-974-164

TOMORROW'S fortune lies in getting started in your own business today. Several are advertised tonight under classification 45.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT—By Fred Neher



"I'll swap you this for a sandwich!"

Teachers Wanted 10

WANTED by the Jasper school district No. 3063, a male teacher for Grades VI and VII. Salary $1,000 per annum. Apply stating experience and qualifications to M. L. Taylor, Jasper, Alta. For-6-162

TEACHER wanted for Golden Spike S.D. 1319. Duties to commence September 1. Must have first class certificate. Reply stating experience and salary expected to Henry Wirle, Sec'y, Golden Spike, Alta. For-10-163

Female Sit. Wanted 11

ADVERTISEMENTS
For persons Seeking Employment are accepted to appear under this heading at these special cash rates.

2 Lines (12 words) 3 days	25c
2 Lines (12 words) 6 days	35c
3 Lines (18 words) 3 days	35c
3 Lines (18 words) 6 days	50c

Minimum Charge 25c.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper in general office. Permanent or temporary work wanted. Phone 72604. 973-164

GIRL wants work in store or other employment. Good references. Ph. 25843. 961-164

GIRL, age 21, wants work as waitress, references. Miss L. Lapensee, Falher. 935-162

MENTAL nurse desires position in private home. Box 74 Bulletin. 918-164

GIRL desires position as companion or governess. Good education. Nursing experience. Box 79 Bulletin. 944-163

Male Sit. Wanted 12

ADVERTISEMENTS
For persons Seeking Employment are accepted to appear under this heading at these special cash rates.

2 Lines (12 words) 3 days	25c
2 Lines (12 words) 6 days	35c
3 Lines (18 words) 3 days	35c
3 Lines (18 words) 6 days	50c

Minimum Charge 25c.

RESPECTABLE man requires work as janitor or porter. Ph. 26875. Mr. Kirby. 950-163

MAN with 1936 car wants position where car can be used to advantage. Box 58, Bulletin.

YOUTH with bicycle, wants delivery job. Norman Griggs, South Edmonton P.O. 927-162

ENGINEER, 200 h.p. certificate. Good references as hoistman. Box 77 Bulletin. 937-165

CANADIAN LEGION
Edmonton Branch No. 1
Memorial Hall—Ph. 25231

THE employment service of the Canadian Legion, Edmonton Branch No. 1, have a number of returned soldiers in all branches of trade and professions listed for employment. Business and professional houses are kindly requested to get in touch with the Canadian Legion, Edmonton Branch No. 1, when requiring the service of a man to fill a vacancy. Appointments can be made at the shortest notice as the capabilities and credentials of each applicant for employment are recorded. When you are requiring a man to fill a position please phone 25231 between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and phone 24048 from 6:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Male Sit. Wanted 12
(Continued)

NEW steam and hot water heating boilers built to order. Reliance Welding and Boiler Manufacturers. Ph. 22924. O-17-162

YOUNG man desires position, experienced in bookkeeping, stenography, comptometer. Box 82 Bulletin. 966-164

RELIABLE man needs work. Will invest $200 in business with steady employment. Box 73 Bulletin. 917-163

PACKER and shipper desires position, experienced, and guarantees all work. Leo Thompson, Hay Lake, Alta. 952-166

Articles For Sale 13

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
R. E. Brown Co., 9925 101A Ave.

SIXTY sacks of potatoes for sale. 12808 63 street. Phone 72369. O-29-162

SMALL house jack for sale. Apply 11112 50 St. 956-162

COMPLETE set of Balzacs, 25 volumes, $5.00. Ph. 32331. 962-162

ELECTRIC heater. Cost $10, sell for $2. Phone 32331. 963-162

FOR sale—Small set of drums, reasonable. Ph. 73048. 943-164

TYPEWRITER, 1934 Remington Portable, like new, for cash. Ph. 23810 evenings. 938-163

TYPEWRITERS, new and rebuilt; repairs; rentals. Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, Ltd. Ph. 21774.

USED books for sale. Oxford & Cambridge Book Exchange, 9839 Jasper Ave.

15 H.P. in-board Universal motor at a reasonable price. Empire Exchange, 10250 101 St.

SEE Livingstone for safety windshield glass. One block and half north of Eaton's.

WATCHES repaired, $1.00. Alarm clocks, 50c; guaranteed. Schrag, 109 Adams Bldg. (upstairs)

FLIGHT gasoline, refined and odorless 16 cents per gallon, plus tax. Lion Oils Ltd., 10609 104 Ave. For-6-162

COLLARS made, repaired, exchanged. Horse Collar Factory, 99 St., just north of C.N.R. Station.

PROSPECTORS, miners and trappers supplies, complete outdoor outfitters. Uncle Ben's Exchange

CHESTERFIELD and dining room suites; kitchen range and table; double bed, complete; dressers and washstands. Ph. 32293. O-12-164

Week End Specials

ENGLISH Lawn Mower with grass catcher attached, chain driven. Special to clear ... $20
Electric Rogers Radio, used. A real bargain at ... $20
New type Copper Washing Machine, at ... $25
6-Hole all enameled McClary Range regular $75. To clear at ... $68.50
(2 Only left at this price)
Clean up of Harness and Harness Parts. Straight 10% discount on stock in store.

CAMPING AND TRAIL
Gypsy Gas Stoves, Folding ... $6.95
Flashlights ... 65c, 85c, $1.25
Camp Axes ... 75c, 95c, $1.25
Trailer Tires, each ... $4.09
Wet Batteries ... $5.95 and up
Coleman Gas Camp Lanterns
Fishing Reels, Lines and Supplies.
BILL GREER HARDWARE LTD.
Market Square Ph. 25671

Articles For Sale 13
(Continued)

6 H.P. Evinrude Motor, 850 watt Delco plant, 2 Exhaust Fans, 3 Typewriters, 1 Cash Register, Tents, Tarpaulins, Camping Supplies For Sale and Rent.
10315 101 St. WELSH'S Ph. 22731

"Everything in Hardware"
THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. LTD.
Phone 24447 Opposite Civic Block

BUILDERS hardware—Carpenter tools.
Masons' tools—Mechanics' tools
Garden accessories—hoes, rakes, etc
50 ft. ½" Rubber Hose (coupled) each ... $3.25
Hose Nozzles (Brass), each ... .50
Lawn Sprinklers $1.25 and up.
Lawn Mowers, 3 blade, each ... $5.75
Lawn Mowers, 5 blade, B.B., ea. $8.00
Hedge Shears and Pruning Shears.
Scythes and Scycles of Austrian make
Kyanize Enamels and Varnishes
Monarch Paints and Enamels
Jap-a-lac Spar Varnish ½ price.
Alabastine—Art-Tone and Alatint wall finishes.
Paint Brushes 10c and up
Paste Paint (White) and White Lead
Get our prices on Hog Wire, Barb Wire or Chicken Fencing
Rock-Penn. Motor Oil, bulk, gal. $1.00
Polarine Motor Oil, ... bulk, gal. 75
Mobiloil, any grade ... bulk, gal. $1.35

5-40-42 All 9 wire fence rod, 40c.
$16.50 Hoover Vacuum Sweepers.
$17.50 Airway Vacuum Sweepers.
$17.50 Premier Duplex Vacuum Sweepers.
$3.95 Master Made House Paint, all colors
$1.69 gal., 5 gal. cans Red Barn Paint.
10 1-lb. cans Hard Oil, $1.00.
$1.25 gal., 40 Conoco Oil.
$1.35 gal., Mobiloil, all weights.
$1.00 4 qt. cans Enarco
$1.00 4 qt. cans Marvellube
35c qt. can Mobiloil B.
$12.50 Large size Blacksmith Forge.
$6.95 Hy Guaranteed Willard Batteries.
$4.49 Large all steel Boy's Wagons.
$3.45 4 pt. Barb Wire.
$1.69 Copper bottom galv. Wash Boilers
$2.89 Solid copper Wash Boilers
75c gal. Conoco Regalube Motor Oil.
10c lb. Bulk Gun Grease.
95c Double Rawhide Halters.
$10.75 set all leather Traces. G. W.
MUNRO'S CUT-RATE HARDWARE
9908 102 Ave. Phone 22853

BOOKS! BOOKS!
Visitors to the Exhibition are specially invited to call and look over our extensive collection of used books.
Encyclopedias from $5.00
Fiction, from 10c and up
OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE BOOK EXCHANGE
9839 Jasper Avenue, E.
(Next Edmonton Bulletin)
Edmonton, Alta.

Articles Wanted 14

ALL kinds of household furniture, tools, etc., bought for cash. Charles Munton, Auctioneer. Ph. 23963

CLOAD'S Auction pays highest prices for furniture, ranges, etc. Ph. 24725

WANTED—Acetylene welding outfit and garage equipment. Full particulars. Box 81 Bulletin. 946-164

REED, J. H., Auctioneer, buys furniture in any quantities or sells on commission. 9531 Jasper. Ph. 27250.

WE BUY
WOOL
Halford Hide & Fur Co.
LIMITED
10569 105th Avenue, Edmonton

Buildings—Materials 15

Visit Our Yard

WE have many lines of Specials that will save you real money whether you are building, repairing or remodeling

Drop in and let us show you around

For building supplies—Ph. 25236

Armitage-McBain Lumber Co., Ltd.
93 St. and Jasper Ave
Our Objective—Your Satisfaction

YOUR old furniture gets a new home and your purse more cash—if you insert a Bulletin "For Sale" Ad—Phone 26121

Gardening 15a

Black loam for Sale
Ph. 32425

RICH loam, sand, gravel, red shale, etc. for sale. Telephone 25567

Bicycles, Motorcycles 16

1928 INDIAN Scout ... $90
1932 Harley Davidson "45" ... $200
1928 Harley Davidson "74" ... $125
INDIAN SALES & SERVICE
10412 100 Ave. Ph. 22205

Clothing 17

SUITS tailored to measure $14.95 and up
MODERN TAILORS, 9727 Jasper

SHAW & CO.
Buys and sells high class clothing.
9685 Jasper Ave. Phone 26635

Coal and Wood 18

BEST split poplar, standard loads $2.50, Millwood $2.00. Phone 72334.

DRY SPRUCE MILLWOOD
THE SWANSON LUMBER CO.
Phone 22823. Edmonton. N-598-169

FURNACE Lump Coal from Pembina seam, $4.00 per ton; wood, $3.00 per load
R. S. McKenzie. Ph. 24361

RADIANT WOOD & COAL
WE handle the splendid Bush Coal. Ph. 73244. Your patronage solicited

GOOD wood, split or blocks, retail or wholesale. G. Spelman, 11424 105 Ave

Radio-Musical Mdse. 19

100 Battery Radios, all makes, $3 to $20
15 Electric Radios from $15 to $35
9925 101A Ave. Opp. Market

HAWAIIAN guitar for sale cheap at $10. 10023 93 St. Ph. 27471. 955-162

SPARTON Owners—Authorized factory service for Northern Alberta. Radio Electric Service, 9837 Jasper.

EXTRA special—new 1936 R.C.A. Victor Battery Radios, complete with batteries, $39.50

HEINTZMAN & CO. LTD. 10139 Jasper

ENJOY radio in the great out-doors. Your favorite radio programs in your own car at the lake, in the mountains, or, just parking. Philco Auto Radio, $62.95. Ask for a demonstration.
JONES & CROSS LTD.
10014 101 St., next 'Journal' Ph. 24746

Grand Piano and Bench
(Mason & Risch)
Guaranteed New Condition
—Special $650—
ROBINSON & SONS
10247 Jasper Ave Phone 22486

EXHIBITION VISITORS
Bring us your Radio for repairs. Our Service is prompt, our work is efficient, our prices are reasonable. EVERY Job is backed by our 13 years' experience in Edmonton.

Radio Parts and Accessories of every description.

RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
9837 Jasper Phone 22622
G. R. "Jerry" Williams, Mgr.

Machinery 20

ALL sizes of used pipe for sale. C. S. Sutherland Ltd., 10212 105 St

5' IDEAL Deering Mower ... $25
10' Tiger Hay Rake ... $22
Chas. A. Anderson, 10167 100A St.

3 H.P. HERCULES stationary engine and 5½ inch Beatty Brothers' grain crusher. $40.00 or sell separately. W. B. MacGregor, Gunn, Alberta. 971-162

50,000 FEET assorted pipe; well supplies, blacksmith rod iron, saws, mandrels, belting, corrugated roofing, cable, feed cookers, all sizes electric motors. Edmonton Junk Co., Cor. Jasper Ave. 96 St. Ph. 24943

FARMERS!
GET PREPARED FOR SPRING WORK—See our line of reconditioned tillage tools. We are agents for the COCKSHUTT - OLIVER machinery.
HOPE-HANLEY IMPLEMENT CO.
10350 106 St. Phone 24414

Pets 21

PUPS for sale. Apply 36 Street and 111 Avenue. 968-162

DISTEMPOUT "On the Nose", the humane way of treating dogs and other pets suffering with distemper or any other ailment. National Specialty, Adams Bldg., Edmonton

Bees and Supplies 22A

WE carry a complete line of standard bee equipment
CAPITAL SEED & POULTRY SUPPLY
10189 99 St. Phone 21342

Livestock 23

YOUNG shorthorn bull, $20. Ayrshire cow, fresh; one coming fresh. 12626 123 St. Ph. 81403. O-25-165

Grain, Hay and Feed 24

GRAIN, hay, hog and dairy feeds. We handle all lines poultry supplies
C. P. WILSON CO., LTD.
9656 105 Ave Phone 21530

Swaps 25

ADVERTISEMENTS
Under this Heading are Accepted at
SPECIAL REDUCED RATES

3 Lines (18 words) 1 day	25c
3 Lines, 3 consecutive days	35c
3 Lines, 6 consecutive days	50c

Out-of-Town advertisers are requested to enclose cash with order

CANADIAN Jubilee "mint" stamps for other Jubilee "mint" sets. Box 59 Bulletin. 964-162

3 H.P. SINGLE phase motor, will accept 1 or 2 h.p. motor as part payment. Ph. 24993. O-27-167

SWAP—American Flier electric train for 22" bicycle. 9959 82 Ave., after 6 p.m. 906-162

PACKARD Sedan or Reo two-ton truck; will trade for lumber, rough or dressed, or mine props. Ph 24969.

KARN Player piano, 150 rolls, bench, 1928 Erskine coach, good condition, trade, later car, sell. 10009 87 St. 958-167

REGISTERED Percheron stallion, saddle pony, work horses, police pups, auto, low mileage. Swap or sell. 12227 79 St. 947-166

QUARTER section; Peace River block, 25 acres cultivated, good soil, good hunting, trade or sell. Write for particulars. Box 141 Dawson Creek, B.C. 871-163

Acreage 26

ONE acre land, Burnaby, B.C., clear title; cheap. 10427 100 Ave. Ph. 24914. 942-164

Acreage 26
(Continued)

2½ ACRES, Jasper Place, 3 blocks from bus line. Snap for cash.
N. E. McCUTCHEON & CO.
10161 107 St. Ph. 26329

Business Chances 27

WANTED—Confectionery and grocery store with living quarters. Write Box 80 Bulletin. 945-162

FOR Sale—Old established grocery store. Apply Central Grocery, Red Deer, Alta. 907-163

2 Excellent Buys!
GOOD GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY AND BUTCHER BUSINESS FOR SALE IN NORWOOD
Building, stock, fixtures and all equipment can be bought for $2,500. Small down payment and balance on easy terms. This place is doing a very good business.
—ALSO—
Grocery and Confectionery Business
In very good location in West End. This also is a good opportunity for the right party.
G. H. JONES

R. L. Greene & Kirkpatrick
LIMITED
Real Estate : Insurance : Rentals
10158 Jasper Ave. Ph. 27181, 73254

TIMBER LIMIT
INCLUDES estimated quantity 75 thousand railroad ties, good quantity of green pine and spruce. Equipment goes with this proposition and all can be purchased on very favorable terms as it winds up an estate.

WE HAVE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD LISTINGS OF TIMBER BERTHS
Best of locations available, quantities from half million to one hundred million. Prices adjusted as to accessibility and location. One proposition located about 18 miles from railroad, estimated quantity twenty million, can be purchased for $7,500. Terms: one-third cash, balance easy.

Whyte & Company, Ltd.
Real Estate and Business Brokers
10117 100 St. Phone 22554

B. C. Property 27b

Braefoot Estates
AT VICTORIA, B.C.
OFFERS YOU AN
Opportunity

THIS ideally planned suburban development of the famous Tolmie farm, directed by the Hon. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., situated just 2½ miles from Victoria City Hall, offers opportunity for the man who visualizes a successful future on the land. The extensive development, the fine homes, completed and occupied, invite your confidence.

Braefoot Estates provides free supervision for all residents engaged in egg production, bulb culture, fruits and berries, by experts in charge of model demonstration farm.

Building materials and feed at reduced prices. A ready market for all eggs and products of the soil.

City conveniences—municipal water system, electric light, telephone, mail delivery, high and public schools, churches, bus service, etc.

Your environment is protected. Agreements carry Oriental exclusion clause.

Select your future homesite now at today's prevailing prices, in this beautiful district, with all its advantages of location, climate, etc., on easy terms spread over 10 years. For further information and illustrated literature see our representative, Mr. J. A. McLeod, at the Macdonald hotel, Edmonton.

References, Imperial Bank of Canada, Victoria, B.C.

Farms For Sale 28

Canadian Pacific Railway Lands
309 C.P.R. Building, Edmonton

Farm Lands, Acreage, City Property
Associated Agencies, Ltd., Empire Blk.

320 ACRES, Saskatchewan, 200 broken, no buildings, water, $200 down, no interest on balance.
F. J. LORIMER & CO.
605 Northern Invest. Bldg. Ph. 21341

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Company now offers for sale improved and unimproved farms on NEW EASY TERMS. Large areas in Alberta and Saskatchewan open for settlement. For full particulars apply to Supt. of Sales, 965 Dept. Natural Resources, C.P.R. Calgary, Alberta.

SNAP
320 ACRES near Dapp, 40 acres in crop, log house, 2 log stables, granary, good well, 4 horses, 3 cows, implements and furniture. Everything goes for $1,500.00 cash.
W. F. BROWN
WEBER BROS. AGENCIES LIMITED
Phone 2-3-4-6-1

Houses For Sale 29

R. H. Watson (Valuator)
Phones 24794-31755

SEMI-bungalow, 5 rooms, fully modern; close in. Ph. 25934. N-931-165

SIX room house, furnace, bath, garage, close in. Full price only $650.
W. E. WESTGATE
10216 100 St. Ph. 27778

NEW bungalow, 10909 79 Ave., insulated, well-built, air-conditioned. $3,150 on terms. Homes built to order. Andrew Pluim. Phone 33156. N-992-163

ALBERTA Avenue (north)—5 rooms, standpipe; furnace; 5 lots; $1,250. 98 Street—5 rooms, modern; gas; garage; $1,000.
W. C. ROWE, 101 St. Ph. 24747-82446

101A Ave., near 97th St., 6 room fully modern bungalow, full plumbing. Garage. Price $2,000. Terms $500.00 cash.
L. WINTERBURN
610 Northern Invest. Bldg. Ph. 27744

119th Street near Jasper Avenue, 5 rooms and bath, fully modern, fireplace, double garage. Big sacrifice for all cash.
KENWOOD & KENWOOD
10119 100A St. Phone 21583

WEST END
BEAUTIFUL stucco home, nearly new, oak floors throughout, stucco garage, corner lot. This is a very well built house, priced for quick sale.
THE LOCATORS LIMITED
Ph. 24632; Evgs. 32949. 10153 100A St

Houses Wtd. to Buy 29a

WANTED—Small cottage or bungalow. Will pay all cash. Box 71 Bulletin. 912-163

Insurance 33

HERBERT McPHERSON LIMITED
3 Credit Foncier Bldg. Phone 25663
Insurance in all its branches

H. MILTON MARTIN, Insurance Agent, Broker. Fire, Casualty, Plate Glass. Phone 24344. 721 Tegler Building.

THOSE stored-away articles will bring ready cash if advertised in these columns—Telephone 26121

Puzzleword Contest No. 5 Starts Today!

$25 Prizes
RULES

1 The contest is open to all buyers of Bulletin Want Ads, but there is no Entry Fee.

2 One entry is allowed for each 25 cents spent in the purchase of Bulletin Classified Ads in any one week, for THE CONTEST OF THAT WEEK OR THE FOLLOWING WEEK ONLY. As selected by the purchaser.

3 Number of entries allowed any one person will be decided by the multiples of 25 cents shown on the receipt for payment for Bulletin Want Ad.

4 PRIZES: In this contest First Prize will be $15.00 cash, to be awarded to the entrant who, in one square, places the most words correctly. Second Prize of $6.50 cash, will be awarded for the entry with fewest errors after the winning entry. A Third Prize will be awarded to the entry with the fewest errors after the Second Prize winner.

5 When there are ties, the Prize Money will be divided evenly. No entrant can win more than one prize, or share in more than one prize, in any one week.

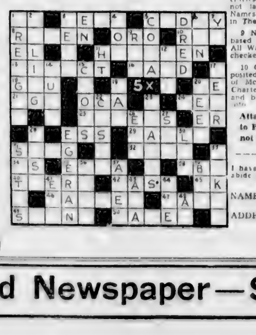
6 Entries and name and address of the contestant should be printed in block capitals in ink. All contestants should keep copies of their entries.

7 No entry is eligible without having attached to it an official ENTRY SLIP. These may be secured only on payment of Want Ad at the Classified Department of the Edmonton Bulletin. Out-of-town Want Ad Buyers may remit payment for Want Ads by Postal Note, Money Order or Certified Cheque and official Entry Slips may be mailed.

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Perform
3 We do this to instructions
5 A small compartment
8 Split
10 Regret
11 Listen
13 Steer
16 Girl
18 African antelope
20 Exist
21 Life cell
24 Plant
25 Peelers
26 Nabs
31 Cajoled
32 Eat
34 State of being
35 Girl's name
38 Japanese sash
40 Adverb of location
42 Sporting fish
45 Correct
46 Placed in order
47 Intense dislike
49 Slope
50 Part of collar

DOWN
1 Used in deepening a harbor
2 Lubricating
3 At this place
4 Deer
5 Girl's name
6 Urge payment
7 You
9 Male sheep
12 Young animal
14 Coverings
15 Cuts
17 Apparel
19 Hindrance
20 Honey gatherers
22 Containers
23 These run from one place to another
26 ...
27 Evil works
28 Rapid movement
30 Lion
31 Locations
33 People covering long distances on these
36 Time of fasting
37 The first murder victim
39 Fly's larva
41 Time
43 Girl's name
44 Feminine pronoun
48 Albert



8 All contests will start on Saturday and all entries for any one Contest must reach The Bulletin not later than 10 a.m. the following Saturday. Names of winning contestants will be announced in The Bulletin as soon as judgment is completed.

9 No prize will be paid in respect to any entry based on other than a bona fide advertisement. All Want Ads on which Entries are based will be checked.

10 Correct solution of each puzzle will be deposited under seal and in trust with M. C. McCannel, of McCannel Bros. & Company, McLeod Bldg., Chartered Accountants. His decision will be final and binding. No correspondence will be entered into.

Attach Entry Slip to puzzle No. 5 and send to Puzzle-Word Contest, Edmonton Bulletin not later than 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18th.

I have read the rules of this contest and agree to abide by the decision of the judge.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

....

(Copyright)

Edmonton's Own Home-Owned Newspaper—Serving 70,000 Readers Daily

—The Automobile Dealers Represented On This Page Welcome Exhibition Visitors

Houses To Let (Fur.) 35

EIGHT room furnished modern home, 103 street; close in, $40 month. Phone 28841.

NEAR carline, golf course, 4 rooms, modern, radio, quiet, hardwood floors, July and August. Phone 81708.

FOUR room bungalow, unfurnished, July 15 to August 10?34 104 St. O-32-162

Houses to Let (Unfur.) 36

EIGHT rooms, fully modern, newly decorated, close in. Ph. 23389. O-28-167

11114 JASPER Ave., bungalow, hot water heated, fireplace, garage. Ph. 27402 N-995-165

TEN rooms (housekeeping) still room to party buying furniture. 8040 106A Ave. N-952-162

FOR rent, 8 roomed house on 115 St. South of Jasper. $45

D. J. GILMURRAY
620 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 22824-31209

11312 88Nd Street (Upstairs)

Five rooms and private bath; gas; private entrance; well situated for a street railway employee; possession 1st July.

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
10126 100 St. Phone 28226

Houses Wtd. to Let 36a

WANTED, small bungalow with garage in West End. Apply 11414 119 Ave. 972-162

WANTED—Small house, near school; immediate possession, unfurnished rent. Phone 922-2432 980-167

Apartments (Furn'hed) 37

ALEXANDRA BLOCK

FURNISHED or unfurnished one- and two-room suites, with bath; furniture new. Elevator service. Ph. 21842

FIVE room suite, well furnished, 3 months. 4 Chappelle Manor. Ph. 83530. N-970-174

LOCKE APTS., 91 St. and 112 Ave.—ONE, two and three-room suites, all newly decorated, heat, light, water and gas supplied.

CHAUVIN, ALLSOPP & CO., LTD.
202-McLeod Bldg. Phone 21061

Apartments (Unfur.) 38

GIBSON BLOCK

9068 Jasper Ave., single rooms, 2-room suites, very convenient. Apply 9066 Jasper or Shorey's Grocery. Ph 22942

DESIRABLE fully modern two to four room suites, Dunstan Apts. Watson and Co., Ph. 21357. 0-4-168

MODERN rooms, suites, Kitchen Block. Room 217. Ph 21420-20330. N-908-166

CAPITAL APARTMENTS
9827 106th Street

SUITE 3 — 5 rooms, kitchenette and private bath, in splendid condition; $50 per month.

ROSSLYN COURT
10238 101th Street

ONE- and three-room suites, equipped with hot and cold water and 3-burner gas ranges. Newly decorated and ready for immediate possession.

HARMONY APARTMENTS
10029 Jasper Avenue

THREE room suite, hardwood floors. Murphy-in-a-door bed, private bath; heat, water and gas supplied, $35 per month.

CHAUVIN, ALLSOPP & CO., LTD.
202-McLeod Bldg. Phone 21061

THREE rooms and bath, newly decorated, immediate possession, 4 minutes' walk 118 Ave. and 95 St. N-963-164

THREE rooms, large, heated garage, private toilet. 10604 Saskatchewan Drive. 916-163

THREE room suites, built-in features, private toilet, new decorations. Apply 10604 Saskatchewan Drive. 916-163

THREE room rooms, built-in features, private toilet, new decorations. Apply 10604 Saskatchewan Drive. 916-163

ATTRACTIVE SUITES
KENSINGTON Apartments on 109th St at the corner of 100th Ave.

National Trust Co., Ltd.
Phone 23611 Rental Dept.

SUITES

CATTISTOCK BLOCK
Jasper Ave., between 105 and 106 St.

DOMINION BLOCK
SHASTA APARTMENTS
MORTLAKE BLOCK

These are still available, one and two room suites, with heat and water, in the above blocks at low rentals. Apply to janitor on—

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Executors and Trustees
Real Estate Agents
10039 Jasper Ave. Phone 22118

Rooms (Furnished) 39

NICELY furnished bedsitting room, August 1, private home 9932 118 St. O-26-167

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, board optional. 10628 99 Ave. Ph. 27230. N-939-164

COSY front room, hot, cold water; business people preferred. 9804 111 Street. N969-163

COMFORTABLY furnished room, suit lady or gentleman. 9813 107 St. O-11-166

LARGE bedsitting room, 2 single rooms; nicely furnished; conveniences. 9922 111 St. O-4-168

Rooms (Unfur.) 40

3 ROOMS, partly furnished, private bath, entrance, suitable for housekeeping. Phone 24708. O-14-167

THREE rooms, together or separately, 102 St., including light and water, $8 to $14. 820 Tegler Bldg.

ONE single room $10; double room $12; utilities included. 106 St. Central 520 Tegler Blk.

Hotels 41

ECONOMIZE! 50c for good clean room at The Criller Hotel. 9543 103 Ave.

ST. REGIS HOTEL
Clean rooms $1 up. Opp C.N.R. station.

QUEEN'S HOTEL
WARM, clean rooms close to car lines; moderate rates. 9133 Jasper Ave.

WHEN in Edmonton, stop at the Royal Glengarry Hotel. The Height of Comfort and Service. Rates $1.50 per day. Up. Dining and banquet rooms

YORK HOTEL
(Formerly National Hotel)
Hot and cold water in all rooms. The per day up, $3.50 per week up; low monthly rates. (Special rates for families).

10061 96th Street

3 Miles East of C.N. Depot
(Roy Sinclair, Manager)

THERE is a time for all things—except Bulletin Want Ads. They function at ALL times!

Accommodation For Exhibition Visitors

LARGE room, private home, meals; 10031 housekeeping 10035 99 St. Ph. 24719. O-23-167

EXHIBITION Visitors: Rooms, with or without board. Very reasonable. 9543 105A Ave. N-940-164

CALL or phone 28944 for clean rooms, Riverview Apts., 93 St., just South of Jasper. Handy to Fair Grounds. N-999-166

Strathcona Hotel

WHYTE Ave., and 103 St. Ph. 33084. "The original and best known Strathcona Hotel." You will find accommodation good and prices low. Special Exhibition rates. N-925-163

Rooms (Housekeeping) 42

DERVY—10265 99 St. $10 monthly up, housekeeping rooms, gas ... O-3-168

LARGE furnished front room, by day or week. 10173 106 St. 974-167

TWO room suite, furnished, piano, use of kitchen, bedsitting room. 9940 107 St. N-962-164

TWO rooms, partly furnished, with gas. Ph. 22983. 9521 103 Ave. N-990-165

WELL furnished suites, rooms, gas ranges. Great West Rooms. 10316 96 Street. O-21-167

TWO housekeeping rooms, furnished, with gas. Ph. 26784. 9741 108 St. N-994-165

TWO room housekeeping suite, front, all conveniences, phone. Adults. 10864 95 St. O-15-167

FURNISHED 2 room suite, reasonable monthly. 10348 92 St. Ph. 27871. N-979-164

FURNISHED 3 rooms, ground floor, gas. 9539 102 Ave. Ph. 22675. N-961-163

ONE room, furnished $10 month. 10641 104 St. Phone 26053. N-970-163

MRS. M. Preston, 9526 107A Ave.—COMFORTABLE one, two room suite, use home, conveniences, 9536 107A Ave. Ph. 23082. 1016 St. Joseph's College

TWO room shack, at rear, also housekeeping rooms; furnished 10033 93 St. N-985-163

SUBLET furnished housekeeping suite for latter part of July and month of August. Apply 17 C.P.R. Cottages or caretaker. O-13-166

IN beautiful "Villa Laurier", all single rooms for business women. Running water, gas stoves, clothes closets. From $10 to $22. 9037 96th Ave. N-925-164

WENTWORTH APTS.
97 ST. and 112 Ave.—Housekeeping rooms, fully furnished; gas, hot water; also bedrooms. Rate by day, week, month.

Rooms (With Board) 43

LARGE, single or double room, with board. Reasonable. 9835 100 St. N-955-162

NEWLY decorated rooms, private home, good board. 9924 102 St. Ph. 24911. N-981-163

BEAUTIFUL home, very reasonable, central, every convenience. 9345 105A Ave. Ph. 22044. N-981-163

SINGLE or double rooms, good board, gentlemen, quiet home. 9944 107 St. N-964-163

VACANCY for adult. Comfortable home, 2 meals, $14 month. 10035 Street. N-969-163

MRS. W. Van Kirk. 10841 108 St.

NICELY furnished bedsitting board optional. 10096 Ave. Ph. 31722. N-963-163

NICE front room with good board in private home, centrally located. Apply 9380 Rowland Road. Phone 24496. O-10-166

Rooms Wanted 43a

WANTED—Furnished rooms for visiting members and their families, Friday and Saturday of Exhibition week. Write Box 1, Bulletin, Secretary, Canadian Legion, Memorial Hall, City.

Warehouse Space 44b

GARAGE or warehouse for rent. CANADIAN PUP EXPORT CO. 10450 105 Ave. Ph. 27012

VACATION GUIDE

Advertisements for Summer Cottages for rent, must appear under this heading at special weekly cash rate for limited time—

25c Per Line Per Week

Out-of-town advertisers, please remit cash with order.

Summer Cottages 45

EDMONTON BEACH

SOUTH Beach, large and small furnished lakefront cottages, good well. Ph. 73128. N-966-164

GULL LAKE

ASPEN Beach, furnished cottage, near well; accommodate 10. August 1. Ph. 23323. O-7-168

ASPEN Beach, Gull Lake, cottages for rent, July and August. Ph. 24347. N-971-165

MR. J. Kirby, 10268 97 St.

PIGEON LAKE

MA-ME-O Beach, well furnished cottages; fireplace; boat. Hillas, Ph. 24071. N-967-164

MA-ME-O Beach, Pigeon Lake, well furnished cottages to rent for August. Phone A. Duncan, 10033 98 Ave. Ph. 25865. 680-171

SEBA BEACH

SEBA Beach cottages on lakefront for rent. Ph. 24347. N-966-164

SEBA Beach—Fully equipped cottage, accommodate six, boat. Ph. O-24-167

SEBA Beach—Lakefront cottage, boat; by week, month, season. Reasonable. Ph. 21322. O-30-167

FULLY furnished cottages at Seba Beach; boat. Reasonable. Ph. 25711. N-987-165

SOUTH COOKING LAKE

NEW lakefront cottage, furnished for 4 guest; reasonable Ph. 83037 after 6 939-165

Vacation Supplies

TENTS, Tarps, Cots, Fishing Tackle, Bicycling Goods; moderately priced. Edmonton Exchange. 10127 101 St.

WHEREVER you stay or go for your vacation, have your BULLETIN sent on. It costs no more—your service will be resumed without interruption at your home and/or office on your return. Notify the Circulation Department today. Phone 24531.

VACANT rooms . . . can be rented—to bring an extra income. The Bulletin "Rooms for Rent" column is being consulted daily by room seekers. Take advantage of it!

Business Services 46

AUCTIONEERS

MUNTON, C. The Market Auctioneer Ph. 25834 10024 99 St. opp. Civic Blk

HOWE, The Auctioneer, has moved his office to 319 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 28051.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

POOLE Construction Co., Ltd., building and repairing, repairs, valuations Ph. 24441-31721.

FURRIERS

FURS stored, repaired, remodelled, refined A. Andresen, 311 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 28321.

HOUSE MOVING

BUILDINGS moved, raised, foundations built, buildings bought and sold. Free estimates. Apply H. J. Marks, 10748 114 St. Ph. 23438.

A. HUDSON, house-mover, buildings raised, foundations built, sand and gravel for sale Phone 72198.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

K. KELLY & CO., Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting 10041 105A Ave.

ROSS PLUMBING & HEATING CO., 10222 96 St. Phone 26723

REED & TURNBULL

Plumbing and Heating Engineers
gasfitters, sheet metal workers, roofers, electric and acetylene welding. Manufacturers of "Eskimo" Furnaces.
9523 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
Phone 21888.

RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS

EDMONTON Rubber Stamp Co., Ltd., 10037 101A Ave. Ph. 26927.

REPAIRS

NICHOLS BROS., machinists, brass and iron founders, general repairs a specialty. Mfrs. of sawmills, power transmission, belting, boiler fittings, etc., in stock; saws hammered, gummed. Phone 21866. 10045 Jasper Ave.

SANDY repairs lawn mowers, wringers, guns, phonographs. Rear Mike's Pool Hall. 24046.

TENNIS racquets repaired and restrung. Cottle, 10250 101 St. Ph. 23520.

TANNERIES

Western Tanning Ltd., 10114 97 St. Custom tanning done at very lowest prices. Hunters manufactured. Ph. 26087

TENTS AND AWNINGS

EDMONTON Tent & Awning Co., Ltd. Phone 21542, 10046 102nd St.

CRAWFORD-HUTTON TENT CO., 11030 Jasper Ave — Phone 21306.

Awnings. Ph. 22014. 9301 Jasper North-West Tent & Awning Co.

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS

GLAUSER, J. Swiss watchmaker, repairs at lowest cost. 9442 118 Ave.

WELDING

Saskatoon Welding Co., Boiler Repairs Ph. 23756. 9649 101A Ave.

Professional Services 47

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

Edmonton Artificial Limb Co.
10136 99 St.—Phone 23214

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

MACLEAN, Short & Kane, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, 815 McLeod Bldg.

WALLACE, S. R., recently of Vancouver, 204 Northern Invest. Bldg. Ph. 23524

WINKLER & HAWE, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. 710 McLeod Bldg.

DIVORCE, DOMESTIC DISPUTES

RICHARDS, R. P., barrister, solicitor, notary. 701 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 21413

STANTON, H. E., barrister, solicitor, Notary. 725 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 21413

DENTISTS

COLMAN, DR. F. S., Dentist
606 Tegler Bldg. Phone 26674

CHINNECK, DR. W. H. Surgeon Dentist 703 Tegler Building. Phone 21985.

LOGTHER, Dr. John S., Dentist 702 Tegler Building. Phone 21985.

WILKINSON, Dr. John F., M.D.S., L.D.S. Phone 24603. 520 Tegler Bldg.

OPTOMETRISTS

J. ERLANGER
303 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 27463-26587

IS YOUR EYESIGHT GOOD?
Imperfect vision is the cause of many ailments such as headaches, tiredness and nervousness. It causes poor work and indifferent attitude towards everyday life. For a thorough eye examination, consult—

IRVING KLINE
Registered Optometrist
10117 Jasper Ave. Phone 22584
(Glasses Sold on Easy Credit Terms)

You Will Be Our Guest

AT THE

CAPITOL

THEATRE

If You Find Your Name Among Today's Want Ads

Every day names of Bulletin readers will be chosen and will appear in the Want Ad columns under the different classifications. The persons selected can have their tickets by phoning the Edmonton Bulletin office not later than 10 p.m. the day their name appears, and a guest ticket to the above theatre will be mailed the following day. This offer is open to everyone except Capitol Theatre and Edmonton Bulletin employees.

—NOW SHOWING—
W. C. FIELDS
—IN—
"POPPY"
— with —
BERNICE HUDSON
IT PAYS TO READ AND USE
BULLETIN WANT ADS
Office Open Until 10.30 p.m.

SUCH IS LIFE — By Bo Brown



"I just got an offer from a New York hairdressing school!"

Professional Services 47 (Continued)

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

BOISSONNEAULT, Dr. E., Physician, Surgeon. 3216 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 21612

BOULANGER, Dr. Joseph, Physician, Surgeon. Boulanger Bldg. Ph. 72009

BRADFORD, Dr. A. C., Surgeon, Stomach, rectal diseases, 508 McLeod Bldg. Ph. 22733.

DR. J. J. McDonnell and M. Weinles, 425 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 22513; residence 23053.

GEGGIE, Dr. C. G., general surgery and diseases of women. Office 710 Tegler Bldg. Phone 21528 and 81306.

GILLESPIE, Dr. Fulton, Surgery, Rectal diseases. 248 Birks Bldg. Ph. 22737.

LEITCH, Dr. D. B., and Dr. James Calder; children's diseases. Office 502 McLeod Bldg. Ph. 22130.

MACBETH, A. W., M.D., F.R.S.C., surgeon. Diseases of women. 323 Tegler Bldg. Phone 26211. Res. 11035 121 St. Ph. 82065

MOONEY, Dr. F. C., Radium, X-ray specialist. 340 Tegler. Ph. 27404; residence 24113.

MORRIER, Dr., Urinary and Skin Diseases; X-ray and Electrotherapy. 808 McLeod Building.

ORR, Dr. Harold — Diseases of the skin. 329 Tegler Bldg. Ph. 24950-22324.

SURVEYORS AND ENGINEERS

MITCHELL, B. F., specializing city, town, municipal, district surveys. Ph 21677. Northern Investment Bldg.

Auto Wreckers 48

Auto Wreckage Ltd.
"The Old Reliable". Ph. 23589-24949
NEW and used parts for all cars and Trucks. Write, phone or wire
10340 97th Street

ALBERTA PARTS CO.
10125 99 St. Edmonton, Alta.

McLEOD'S AUTO WRECKAGE
10039 102 Ave. Phone 26455

Union Auto Wreckage
New and used parts. Prompt attention country orders. 10170 102 St. Ph. 21512

Royal Auto Wreckers
Ph. 24742 10017 99 St., next Civic Block

WESTERN AUTO WRECKAGE
10732 101 St. Ph. 24456

GLEN'S
Auto Wreckage Ltd.
New and Used Parts
10228 98 Street Phone 21525

Auto Accessories

TRUCK tires 36x8, 38x8, 34x7, 32x6 1926 Essex Body. G.M.C. T30 dual wheels, T40 single wheel, dual transmission—cheap.

AUTO WRECKAGE, LTD.
10340 97 St. Ph. 23589

Auto Electricians

ALEX M. Gibb, electric service, generators, magnetos, armature winding. 10148 98 St.

Auto Radiators

EDMONTON Auto Radiator Works, Northern Alberta distributors for Perfecto radiator cores. T. Green, Prop., 95 St., and Jasper. Ph. 26613

Car Owners, Attention!

WE have recently installed the most modern equipment in our tire department and are prepared to handle any and every kind of tire repairs. A fully qualified expert is in charge of this dept. and all work receives his personal attention. Ph. 21597.

Central Radiator & Tire Service
10165 99 St. J. D. Potts, Prop.

Auto Body Repairs

ALBERT'S AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
10094 95 St. Phone 22824

THE GREGORY CO.
10151 101 A Ave. Phone 23427

FANE-ROBINSON LTD.
AUTO body and fender repairs, painters and upholsterers. 10233 102 St. Phone 23121.

Autos For Sale 49

FOR sale, 1927 Pontiac coach. Cheap. Phone 26253 O-18-168

1929 FONTIAC Coupe, owner leaving city. No dealers. 10340 122 St. 970-167

1927 CHEVROLET Coach. Good running condition. Sell cheap. Apply 10011 121 St. O-7-168

1929 PONTIAC Sedan, new rubber, condition good $250. Bellevue Service. Phone 71287.

PRIVATELY OWNED USED CARS
AT SACRIFICE PRICES!

1930	Plymouth Sedan	$225
1929	Plymouth Sedan, five heavy duty tires and mechanically, license plate	$250
1931	Ford Roadster	$215
1930	Durant Sedan	$185

Nice condition throughout.

Glen's Auto Wreckage
10229 98 St. Phone 21525

CLEAN-UP SALE
Before Exhibition Week
—A Few Selections—

1919	Essex Touring	$45
1926	Essex Coach	$45
1927	Essex Sedan	$100
CHEVROLET Truck		$50
FORD Truck		$50
1928	Essex Sedan	$150

Buy Your Used Car From a New Car Dealer

The Freeman Co.
LIMITED
Cor. 101 St. & 107 Ave. Ph. 23584
Open Daily and Evenings (Except Sunday)

Autos For Sale 49 (Continued)

1931 DODGE Sedan, 6 wheels, new rubber, free of encumbrance, exceptional car. Ph. 21443 or 10127 Ellis St. O-2-167

OVERHAUL! A tube costs $3.50. Stops oil and gas waste. Restores compression.

Ph. 21211—H. G. Turner
Imperial Bank Bldg. Edmonton
O-1-168

MOTORIST! Guaranteed low-priced engine overhauls, partial rectified, piston enlargements, 4 cylinders, $17.50; 6 $22.50. Pennock Garage 10612 98 St. Ph. 23502. N-924-168

EXHIBITION VISITORS!
If You Are In The Market For A Good Used Car, See "Healy" First!
1933 Dodge Coach
1931 Hudson Sedan with trunk
1931 Essex Sedan
1929 Nash Sedan
1928 Studebaker Sedan

HEALY MOTORS
10025 Jasper Ave. Phone 22533
(We Pay Cash for Used Automobiles)

1931
RECONDITIONED
HUPMOBILE SEDAN
PRICED CHEAP
—FOR—
HOLIDAY SALE
Buy Your Used Car from a New Car Dealer

MILLS MOTORS
LIMITED
Distributors for Hupmobile, Packard and Studebaker Automobiles
Jasper Ave. and 105 St. Ph. 21393

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
—IN—
4 STAR USED CARS!

1935	Ford V-8 Coach (one left)	$665
1934	Olds Sedan. Once an Olds owner always.	$645
1934	Plymouth Coach	$695
1930	Ford Coupe. Good buy.	$225
1928	Pontiac Sedan. (Perfect).	$245

It's Easy to Pay the G.M. Way

EDMONTON MOTORS
LIMITED
106 St. and 102 Ave. Ph. 21942

Reliable Transportation

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

1926 Whippet Sedan	$250
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$200
1931 Ford Coach	$325
1928 Chrysler "52" Sedan	$150
1929 Pontiac Coach	$225
1929 Packard Sedan	$325
1930 Ford Coach	$375
1934 Dodge Sedan	$595
1928 Chrysler Sedan	$175
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$650
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	$225

Buy Your Used Car from a New Car Dealer

MOTORDROME, LTD.
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers
and Fargo Trucks
10137 102 St. Ph. 23766; 27755
"Our Cars Make Friends"

Autos For Hire

WERNER'S 50c TAXI AND DRIVE YOURSELF rates. Rates always reasonable. 10046 116 St. Ph. 82552.

Autos Wanted 50

PAY cash for light car, Ford, Chevrolet preferred. No dealers. Ph. 24031.

We Pay Cash For Your Car
HEALY MOTORS, 10025 Jasper Ave.

Province of Alberta
The Treasurer's Qualification Acts

NOTICE

Examinations for Certificates of Proficiency for Automobile Engine, Diesel and Motor Boat Engine Mechanics, will be held in the Engineering Department, Edmonton, and 1:30 p.m. each day.

Fort Saskatchewan—July 13 and 14.
Drumheller—
White House Hotel—July 16 and 17.
Calgary—Old Court House Bldg., July 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24.
Camrose—Alice Hotel, July 27 and 28.
Lethbridge—Marquis Hotel, July 30 and 31.

Applicants must be 19 years of age and must have three years experience in garage work. Experience must be supported by testimonials from employers. Application form may be secured from the Bureau of Labour Offices.

Dated at Edmonton this 8th day of July, 1936.

COMMISSIONER OF LABOUR
BUREAU OF LABOUR

A WANT AD, regardless of its cost, is only as good as the results it produces! Bulletin Want Ads can stand the acid test at all times. Telephone 24031.

WE WELCOME— EXHIBITION VISITORS!

While in Edmonton, don't fail to see our splendid selection of High Grade Used Cars. We have all makes and models to choose from and our prices will please you.

1931	Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$355	
1931	Hudson Coach	$309	
1930	Buick Sedan	$295	
1930	Dodge Sedan	$245	
1929	Dodge Sedan	$200	
1930	Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$395	
1929	Graham Sedan	$195	
1933	Ford Coupe	$375	
1928	Studebaker 7 pass. Sedan	$135	
1930	Durant Sedan	$285	
1930	Essex Sedan	$260	
1930	Nash Landau	$295	
1929	Ford Sedan	$195	
1929	Essex Sedan	$170	

"Buy Your Used Car From a New Car Dealer"

KENN'S USED CAR LOT
Nash and Lafayette Distributors
"At the Rice Spot." Cor. 106 St. and Jasper Ave.
Showrooms at 9936 106 St. Phone 2-5-1-5-8

JOBLESS URGE SOUP KITCHEN CLOSED TIGHT

Delegation Asks Government to Issue Cash Vouchers for Eats

Urging that the Edmonton soup kitchen be closed and that cash vouchers amounting to $5 a week be issued to unemployed so that they could eat at down-town restaurants of their own choice, a delegation of seven, representing the Single Unemployed Protective Association, interviewed Premier William Aberhart and members of his cabinet on Friday.

In the net result, no definite conclusions were reached and a tentative arrangement was made for a meeting between the delegation and the cabinet sometime next week.

With Premier Aberhart in the council chamber of the legislative buildings, where the meeting was held, were Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry; Hon. J. W. Hugill, K.C., attorney general; Hon. Charles Cockroft, provincial treasurer; Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, and Hon. Lucien Maynard, minister without portfolio.

The delegation of seven consisted of John Nicholson, chairman; Harry Johnston, Jack Bloom, George Redcliffe, E. Cressman, Edward McGrath and George Dintruff.

Prior to the meeting at the legislative buildings, the unemployed men held a meeting on the Market Square. Chief Constable A. G. Shute addressed the men and urged them to keep off the sidewalks either on the streets or sidewalks, but to send any representatives by motor to the buildings.

At the buildings was stationed a detachment of 12 constables of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police under Sergeant Frank Pinhorne and five city constables under Day Inspector Matthew Blackwood.

While the conference was running its two-hour course, many of the men from the market square drifted down to the buildings, but made no attempt to enter. By the time the conference had ended, 500 men were in the vicinity. All side and back doors to the main legislative building were locked.

Inspector W. F. W. Hancock, R.C.M.P., Chief Constable Shute and other senior police officers were also present.

PATIENT HEARING

At the conclusion of the conference, John Nicholson, speaking for the delegation, addressed the men.

He declared they had been patiently received by the cabinet, members of which had given a patient hearing to the demands.

Exception was taken by Mr. Nicholson to a report by T. Blakey of the relief branch, that many men would not leave the soup kitchen in favour of the proposals the organization was making. It was said that Mr. Blaine's report did not represent the feeling of the 1,500 men feeding at the soup kitchen.

PARTIAL REPORT

Frank Clarke next addressed the meeting, stating this was only a partial report, but the executive would draft a more complete document for submission to the men employed as a whole.

He said that arrangements had been made to meet the cabinet next week, with a view to finally reaching some conclusions.

Interviewed after the meeting, Premier William Aberhart declined to comment, stating that he preferred to wait until the cabinet had dealt with the submissions of the men.

A "living" stone monument is one carved from rock which is in the place it has occupied from time immemorial. The Banmore Memorial, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is such a piece of sculpture.

AUCTION SALES

Short Notice

AUCTION

At the Residence,
11031 81st Avenue
Monday Next, July 13th
at 2 p.m.

Acting under a bill of instruction from MR. W. GRAY, I will sell on above date his Household Furnishings.

Three-piece jacquard chesterfield suite in old rose and brown colors, in good condition; end tables and stand; gramophone; pictures; good singer machine; famed oak dining room suite; 4x4.6 Simmons beds complete; dressers and stands; drawers; line and other rugs; wicker doll carriage.

Round Oak gas range, almost new; oak kitchen cabinet with porcelain top; kitchen table and chairs; dishes, etc.

Lawn mower, garden and other tools, step ladder, Coleman gas lamps; tubs, wringer and stand; scales; shelves, barrels, and numerous other items. On view day of sale.

Take High Level car to White Ave. and 109th Street.

J. H. REED
AUCTIONEER AND VALUATOR
Phone 27250. License No. 6131.

COUNCIL VOTES $150,000 FOR CIVIC WORKS

To Cover Projects Already Started and Proposed Program

City council Friday authorized capital expenditures totalling $150,000 for the completion of public projects already started and also for a new program of work, "the works to be undertaken as and when circumstances demand."

The following is a full list of projects proposed for this year, not including work already started: paving at the Canada Packers' site, North Edmonton, and lane paving, $10,000; city garage, $4,000; property shacks, $6,620; sewer services, $6,000; catch basins, $5,000; sewer construction, $3,000; cement, $15,000; city share of local improvements and other miscellaneous items, $3,000; arterial road construction, $5,000; local improvements, $12,000 (all this will be paid for by property-holders receiving the benefit); electric light and power, Lake Airport, $1,000; waterworks, $15,000; electric light and power, $16,000; sewerage, $14,000.

Money for capital projects is raised by the issue of city of Edmonton bonds.

WILD SHOWER BREAKS HEAT

Prospects for record heat wave shattered Friday by rain of near cloudburst proportions and, after climbing valiantly all day, the thermometer stalled at 81 above.

The heavy clouds that obscured the sun at 9 a.m. are due to bring a few showers to the Edmonton district, according to the forecast of "fair and warm, with probable showers," issued came from the Highlands weather bureau.

The low end of the temperature scale was reached at 4 a.m. Saturday when the thermometer touched 52 above. By 9 a.m. today the temperature had reached 64 above, and was headed for points higher.

Seven of the reporting stations in the province had rain during the past 24 hours.

NEW VOTE OF FAITH TAKEN

LONDON, July 11.—Prime Minister Baldwin's government today was bolstered by a new vote of confidence in the House of Commons despite a labor warning that London will some day be swept by pogroms unless drastic police action is taken against the Jew-baiting British Fascists.

The House of Commons rejected last night by 341 to 151 a vote of Labor resolution censuring British police for their lenient treatment of the Fascists. Home Secretary Sir John Simon defended the stand of the police.

PAIR OF PRISON AIDES STABBED

OTTAWA, July 11.—Two guards at Kingston penitentiary were stabbed today by Chester Crossley, long term negro convict, officials of the Penitentiaries Branch announced.

The knife used had a blade two or three inches long and is used in the mail bag department of the penitentiary to rip seams. Crossley was suspected of concealing it in his clothing yesterday and avoiding a close inspection when leaving the shop.

The two injured guards were taken to Kingston hospital.

Autos For Sale 49 (Continued)

1933 Ford Coupe $375
1928 Studebaker 7 pass. Sedan $135
1930 Durant Sedan $285
1930 Essex Sedan $260
1930 Nash Landau $295
1929 Ford Sedan $195
1929 Essex Sedan $170

DODDS COAL COMPANY LIMITED

Notice To Creditors

TAKE NOTICE that by a special resolution passed on the 9th day of July A.D. 1936, it was resolved that the Dodds Coal Company, Limited, be wound up voluntarily under the provisions of Part IX of the Companies Act of the Province of Alberta, 1928, and amending Acts, and that I have been appointed liquidator of the said Company.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the creditors of the Company will be held on Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1936, at the office of Van Allen & Clements, solicitors, 2 National Trust Building, Edmonton, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this 8th day of July, A.D. 1936.

E. C. CHAPPELL,
Liquidator.

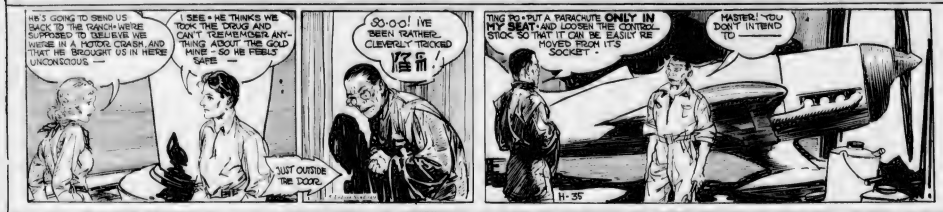
Bulletin 'Classified'—Where Buyer and Seller, Landlord and Tenant Meet

Little Orphan Annie — Here and There — By Gray



WATCH FOR LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY SATURDAY FULL PAGE IN COLOR

Connie — A Gruesome Plan! — By Frank Godwin



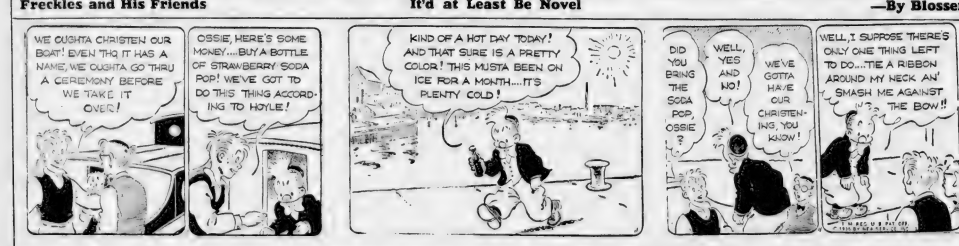
Boots and Her Buddies — Just Wait — By Martin



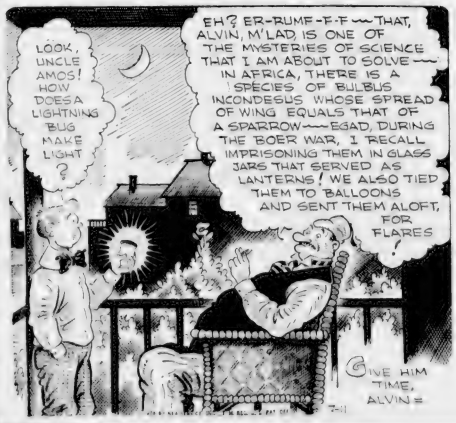
Alley Oop — Captured — By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends — It'd at Least Be Novel — By Blosser



Our Boarding House — Major Hoople



Out Our Way — By Williams



A BEDTIME STORY

Story by HAL COCHRANE Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

"Hello there, Moonbeam," Goldy cried. "Now I am glad that our fine ride brought us here to Moon Island. Can we play around awhile?"

"We won't disturb a thing, you see, 'cause we're as careful as can be." "Why, you stay here from now on," the lad said, with a smile.

"The old Moon Man is sleeping their might, and once they all were out of sight. Then Scouty searched a while, and said, 'I'll have to search some more.'

* * *

The moonbeam was the first he found. The tot was curled up on the ground beneath a monstrous leaf. Said Scouty, "Help me find the rest."

Just then a loud snore filled the air. "Oh, that's the ol' Moon, over there," the moonbeam said. "It's time to wake him. We will do our best."

It didn't take them very long to find the Times. "What is wrong?" asked Windy. "Nothing," Scouty said. "We'll have fun, pretty soon."

"The dark of night is drawing nigh, and shortly we are going to try with little moonbeam's help to wake the ol' Man in the Moon."



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

(The Man in the Moon entertains in the next story.)

Diamonds are never found in mass formation, but always as single crystals.

Curious World — By William Ferguson



The use of dogs in warfare is not a modern idea. During the Middle Ages, dogs even went into battle clothed in armor, and today a suit of dogarmor may be seen in the Tower of London. In the World War they were taught to search for wounded on the battlefields, to carry water, bandages, and other first-aid equipment.

NEXT: Where did the bird, Grace's Warbler, get its name?

$25 in Prizes for Solving Puzzleword Contest On First Classified Ad Page

American Soldier

HORIZONTAL

1. 4 American military leader.
11 Merchandise.
12 Gem weight.
13 Cloak.
15 Land right
16 Amphitheater center.
17 Brink.
18 Postponement.
20 Packs in bundles.
22 To arrange cloth.
26 To alleviate.
30 Armadillo.
31 Sorrows.
32 Squandered.
33 To embarrass.
35 Bulwark.
41 To foretell.
45 Olive shrub.
47 Eagle's nest.
49 Egg-shaped
50 Tidy.
51 Domesticated.
52 Network.
53 His army title
54 He —— in 1924.

VERTICAL

1 Green stone.
2 English coins.
3 To aid.
4 To peel.
5 Before.
6 To declaim.
7 Heavenly body.
8 Frozen descent.
9 Bows.
10 Challenge.
11 He commanded the U.S. A. forces in the —— War.
12 Pussy.
14 Irascible.
19 Lack of activity.
21 Giving no heed.
23 Knock.
24 Monkey.
25 Skillet.
27 Tennis stroke.
28 Meadow.
29 Onager.
32 Robust.
34 Tipped.
36 On the lee.
37 Average.
38 Crown of the head.
39 Polynesian chestnut.
40 Wild duck.
41 Breakwater.
42 Proverb.
43 Fern seeds.
44 To affirm.
45 Fence door.
46 Beam.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	H	I	P	P	O	C	R	A	T	E	S	L	A	
E	M	I	R	A	D	O	R	N		R	E	A	D	
	O	N	E					I	G	A	T			
M	A	T	T	A				L	E	T	O	M		
E	N		P	R	H	I	P	P	O	C	R	A	T	E
D	O	S						E		R	E	M	E	
	N	A	N	E				C	A	S	I	N	O	
C		P	E	N	C	E		O	A	K	U	M		
I	D	S	I	R				T	E	E	T	H		
N	E	T		C	A	T		P	E	R	M	O	A	
E	B	O	N		D	E	F	E	R		P	U	R	L
	A	R	L		A	R	G	E		A	S	S		
G	R	E	E	C	E		V		D	O	C	T	O	R

HOUSE OF SHADOWS

By IDA R. GLEASON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CLAIRE FOSDICK sets out to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BAUM, to whom she owes money. She also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious jewel owned by her uncle and believed to be hidden in the house.

Her car is wrecked by a log across the road. PAT MAGAN, an old friend, and BOB STEELE, young engineer, arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain house where EB SPRATT and his sister, SUSIE, are the caretakers and DAN DALLAS is the hired man.

A strange series of events begins. The watchdog is shot. Claire sees a curious arrow carved on the wall of a bedroom and follows it to the cupola. There the lamp in her hand is shattered by a noiseless bullet. Eb Spratt disappears. Bob starts for the village and is found seriously injured.

HANNAH, Claire's housekeeper, arrives. Pat, trying to solve the mysteries, wanders into a deserted mine shaft where he is attacked by an unseen opponent and falls.

Claire goes again to investigate the root cellar. She hears a noise and with a crowbar, digs into the wall. The opening leads to a passageway in which a man is lying. Suddenly the lamp is shot from her hand.

Dan arrives and they discover that the man in the passageway is Pat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

As though Claire's cry had brought him back from a very long distance, Pat's eyes fluttered open. Recognition came back to his face and he feebly stretched out his hand to her.

Susie ran to get water which he drank eagerly. In a short time he was able to make it up the steps, with Dan Dallas' strong arm to help. As they came out into the open air a sharp peal of thunder roared about them, and splashes of rain fell, forerunners of the storm that had threatened for some hours.

Once more in the shelter of the house, Pat rapidly recovered from his harrowing experience.

"You can't down an Irishman without a fight," he told Claire when he finished reciting all that had happened to him. "It was that that kept me going—that and the fact that Susie's spook was one swell creapner."

Dan Dallas had been listening closely. Now he leaned forward. "Then this guy who pushed you down the root evidently followed to make sure that you were dead. When he found you were gone he trailed along behind to finish you. He must be the man who shot at Miss Fosdick's lamp."

Pat looked around in astonishment. "You were there, Claire?" he asked. "It was such a nightmare at the last I thought I just imagined someone had heard me. But how—Claire—"

"I heard you tapping, Pat—the same round that roused me up in Uncle Lyman's room that night. Later I heard it again in the library."

But I was still in circulation that night you went up to the cupola," Pat reminded her.

"And so was Eb," admitted Dallas. "But since that side of the house seems to be the one where the noise is always heard, there must be some connection between it and the cellar."

Some glimmer of Dan with a new expression in her eyes. Then she said, "I told Eb I kept hearing queer things at night, but he only laughed at me. Said I had notions."

"You sure that's what he said, Susie?" purred Dan Dallas. He suddenly rose from his chair and stalked over to her.

"Why, Dan—" she began with a coquettish giggle. "Why, Dan, how rough you are all of a sudden!"

For answer Dallas stretched out his hand, showing there the official badge he held. "Yes, Susie, maybe I am rough. That's my business. When your brother found that someone had been chipping at the stone foundation of the house—you know you found it when your clothes blew off the line—he got the law to step in. Figured things had got out of his control. Now you'd better come across with what you know, or—"

A blinding flash of lightning crackled through the room, followed almost simultaneously by a deafening crash of thunder. For a moment the old house seemed to rock on its foundations. Then, from outside, came another terrific tearing noise. Everyone rushed to the window, just as the great twin-topped pine tree swayed violently once or twice then toppled to the ground with a roar like a titanic shriek of despair.

For a stunned second no one moved or spoke. Only the pounding of the rain against the window and the echo of the crash rumbled away into the distance. Then Susie laughed hysterically and the tension was broken. "Why, I thought I was struck!—"

Another voice broke in from the doorway. "There! I saw him coming in the library window!" Bob Steele swayed weakly and clutched the door for support, his face still pale, but the vacant look gone from his eyes.

"Bob!" Pat ran to his side and eased him into a chair. "Bob, are you all right, old fellow?"

"Yes," answered Steele, "but he's in there, I tell you!"

Dan Dallas did not wait, but snatched his gun from his pocket and ran along the hall and threw open the library door. The rest followed. The room was empty, but the window was wide open, letting in a blast of wind-driven rain which had created havoc in the usually immaculate room.

• • •

On the polished mahogany surface of Lyman Fosdick's desk was a litter of twigs and pine needles, as though the old tree, in leaving the house it had guarded so long, was determined to bequeath reminders of itself. The heavy velvet draperies at the window were sodden ruin.

Susie gave one look at the place then collapsed into the nearest chair. "Oh, what would Lyman say if he could see it now?" she sobbed. "His own room that he loved. And I promised always to keep it as it was."

Dan had succeeded in getting the window closed. Now he and Pat rushed into the hall to search for the intruder. Claire walked over to Susie and laid a firm hand on her shoulder.

"Susie, tell me, why did Uncle Lyman want this room kept so? He must have known that sometime it would be changed."

"He said if it was and I disobeyed him he'd find a way to punish me. Lyman could do all sorts o' queer, outlandish things—things he'd learned from the heathen he visited when he went traveling. That's why he always left me home."

"But why shouldn't he leave you home, Susie?" Claire's grip on the woman's shoulder tightened.

For a minute Susie did not answer. Then she suddenly broke down. "I was his wife—his common law wife. I guess you'd call it. We—we weren't never married." She wiped her tears and looked up defiantly at Claire. "But he recognized me all right. That's why he left me the money and said Eb and me was to stay here in the house."

Claire had sat down suddenly, as though her knees had given out from under her, while Hannah glared at the moon-faced housekeeper.

Bob Steele's voice broke the tension. "If I were to tell you, Miss Spratt, that I think I know who tried to bump me off and who came in that window just now, what would you say?"

For an instant Susie tried to defy him, then her eyes dropped and she whimpered, "No, it ain't so! He never tried to kill no one. He—"

• • •

The clanging of the doorbell interrupted. Susie nervously covered her face with trembling hands. "He said he'd come back and punish me. It's Lyman Fosdick, I tell you," her voice trailed off into a hoarse whisper. "Lyman Fosdick who's been dead these many years!"

Hannah opened the door. The next minute they could hear her exclaiming in surprise. "Mr. Nick! Here, let me take your wet coat. Why you're soaked through!"

Claire ran to the door, just as Nick Baum came hurrying toward her.

"Claire, dear, are you all right? What's happened? I was delayed in the village, so I decided to come back here for the night. The trees—"

He held both her hands tenderly as she explained, apparently oblivious to anyone else in the room on account of his anxiety for her. Dallas and Pat had returned from their search and Pat halted in the doorway at the ardent scene before him. The girl turned, with a slight tinge of embarrassment in her manner, and made the necessary introductions.

"I didn't know you had company, Claire, or I wouldn't have intruded," Nick said coldly. "It was just that the storm caught me down the road, and I had to turn back for shelter."

"Of course, Nick. I'd have felt badly if you hadn't," she reassured. "Susie can get you something to eat."

As though glad to escape, the housekeeper started for the door. Dan Dallas went after wood, but when Hannah would have followed, Claire motioned her to a chair near the window. Somehow she felt it would be easier to play the role of hostess if Hannah's substantial strength was near. She could not forget at once that scene between Nick and Susie which she had witnessed from the stair window.

She was wondering about it now as she turned back to him and said lightly, "All our friends seem to come here on account of accident, Nick. Mr. Magan and Mr. Steele were going along the road in their car the night I came and heard me almost wreck myself against a log that was across the road. They turned back and brought me here."

"And of course stayed on. How could any man tear himself away, Claire?" smiled Nick Baum easily. "I'm only jealous I didn't beat them to it."

"Right," remarked Pat. "But we were both rather unavoidably detained. Bob, here, tried to get his head bashed in, and I couldn't very well leave either. His eyes swept the other man's face. "Haven't I met you before, Mr. Baum?" He asked the question abruptly.

"Afraid not, Sorry." Nick Baum took out a cigarette and offered the package to Pat.

Just then a piercing scream came from the hallway, followed by the crash of a trayful of dishes. Everyone rushed to the door. There stood Susie in the midst of the broken dishes, the remnants of the lunch she had been carrying scattered about the floor, staring with blanched face at the emaciated figure of Eb, coming in from the porch outside. He towered to an unc anny height above her. His hair was matted with mud, as were his clothes, and across his forehead ran a wound which had been dressed with a white bandage, now as soiled and disreputable as the rest of him. His piercing eyes and sharp, beaked nose appeared from under this bandage with the suggestion of an avenging fury.

"You—you'd better be scared Susie!" He pointed a thin, shaking finger at the cowering woman. "The judgment of God is about to catch up with you and your wicked ways!"

(To Be Concluded)

NEXT: A NEW STORY BY NARD JONES

"So Much for Love" by the popular Nard Jones is next in The Bulletin series of short summer serials. The story is about Helena Derrik who leads a pleasant, uneventful life as head of the sportswear department of a large store—until rich and influential Sandra Leigh invites her to join a week-end party. This new serial begins ! ? ?

"If the President's course should take him to a political battle I will be at his elbow inhaling the sulphurous fumes with him."—John N. Garner.

The Gumps — **An Unsolved Mystery** — —By Edson



Moon Mullins — **Upsie Daisy!** — —By Willard



Gasoline Alley — **Hill Billies** — —By Smith



Myra North, Special Nurse — **An Inopportune Intrusion** — —By Thompson and Coll



Flapper Fanny Says

By Gladys Parker



Love's language is all Greek to the man-hater.

THEN HIS HAIR STOOD ON END

A woman asked the bank clerk for a cheque book. "I lost the one you gave me yesterday," she



said. "It doesn't matter though. I took care to sign all the checks as soon as I got it—so, naturally, it won't be of any use to anybody else."

Dick Tracy — **Fugitive** — —By Chester Gould



Skyroads — **A Stranger Approached** — —Lt. Dick Calkins



Money for Nothing — At Least Practically Nothing! Solve Bulletin Puzzle Word Contest on First Classified Ad Page

HEAT RAYS BEAT TORRID TATTOO ACROSS CANADA

NATION HOPES FOR RAIN TO BRING RELIEF

Death Toll From Heat in Ontario Climbs to 50 Mark Friday

By The Canadian Press

Thunderstorms that burst violently in scattered areas of Canada Friday fulfilled the weatherman's predictions but left almost the whole Dominion still sweltering and waiting hopefully for the downpours that would bring relief.

From the Rockies eastward, even to inland Nova Scotia, heat rays beat a torrid tattoo on crops of all kinds. Ontario simmered and baked under the Dominion's highest temperature recordings as farmers in many sections looked forlornly at almost-ruined crops.

In Western Canada farmers who have watched crops turn yellow and brittle during a 14-day siege of hot weather sat back with grim optimism and pinned their last hopes on old weather records that told of similar conditions in other years.

In 1910, 1914, 1918 and 1919 tropic blasts beat down crops but late summer rains brought fresh hope and a partially-salvaged crop.

The Ottawa Valley's heat was eased by a thunderstorm.

Quebec felt the heat wave's scorching fingers Friday and Montreal wilted under 85-degree temperature.

New Brunswick told of "fine" weather with excessive heat, but temperatures over 80 were recorded in places.

Ontario's Heat Death Toll 50

TORONTO, July 11.—Ontario's heat wave death toll was around the 50 mark last night as the province ended its third day of torrid temperatures. Toronto and its suburbs contributed well over half the casualties. Residents turned longing eyes to the clouded skies and storms of Sarnia, Ottawa and Kingston.

TERRIFIC STORM

A terrific thunder storm sent temperatures down at Sarnia. Power lines were brought to the ground amid fallen branches and debris. A brick wall of a lumber yard on the St. Clair river was blown in by the wind.

One man was injured and several outlying sections of the city were plunged into darkness, as storms swept over Ottawa and the surrounding district. A damaged condenser at the power plant threw Kingston into darkness for a time.

Written in 1639 a history of Yucatan recently was printed after being compiled by Luis Rosado Vega, director of the Yucatan Historical and Archeological Museum.

In the Pleistocene period, California was a tropical jungle roamed by the largest land mammals.

Daughters of Nile



If your conception of an Egyptian princess is a sinuous, exotic siren, modelled along Cleopatra lines, this scene should disillusion you. In their ribbons and pigtails, the sisters of Egypt's new 16-year-old King Farouk looked for all the world like pretty American schoolgirls as they left Cairo to spend the summer in Alexandria. Note the imperial crest which adorns their car. Until their brother attains the age of 18, and begins his reign, a regency is governing their country.

CRIPPLED COWBOY SETS UP NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR STEER DECORATING

CALGARY, July 11—A crippled cowboy Friday set a new world's record for consecutive steer decorating.

Appearing in the semi-finals of the Calgary exhibition and stampede, Warner Linder, of Cardston, Alta., defied doctor's orders, which called for his withdrawal from the competition because of a broken collarbone and torn back muscles, the dive from his horse to the head of a rangy Bramah steer.

For the third time in a row the elder of the two Linder brothers placed a red ribbon on the horn, sending him far ahead of his nearest challenger for total time in the event. The three taggings have been caught in 6 2-5 seconds, 6 1-5 seconds, and again today in 6 2-5. Chuck Heacock, of American Falls, Idaho, was the only one to better that time today. He did it in 5 1-5.

Meanwhile the younger Linder brother, Herman, all but made himself a certainty to retain his title of Canada's best all-round cowboy. Friday he tied for first in three events, the open bronk riding, the open bareback riding, steer riding and in the Canadian bronk riding he came third.

STRAWBERRY FARM HERE SUCCESSFUL

Continued from Page Thirteen

pick into baskets for sale in east Edmonton grocery stores.

Berryman Zaychuk's fruit is large, luscious, sweet, tender; and to prove its merits he packed a basket of his ripest and juciest ones for consumption by Bulletin editors, who, unlike their scribe, had never squatted among the vines and feasted to the bursting point.

Next year, with his entire field in production, fruit-fancier Zaychuk will pack 200 crates a day, and the Scott Fruit Company has contracted to take the entire output.

Patents on the imported berries prevents sale of the plants, but allows cross-breeding from which Zaychuk hopes to develop a strain that can take anything that Arctic blizzards can dish out.

HURRY, HURRY!

Taking pride in the knowledge that his pioneer strawberry farm is the dawn of another new agricultural day in northern Alberta, berryman Zaychuk studies the weather; can feel a frost coming on.

Amazing sight, according to Zaychuk's neighbors, is when the fruit fancier feels frost in the offing.

In those mad moments, the Zaychuk doors are darkened as the fruit man, his wife and in-laws stampede out to the straw pile and heave hay with frenzied haste over the precious plant acres. It takes days, they say, for the chaff and dust to settle after the Zaychuks have gone on one of their pre-frost straw benders.

Zaychuk and his wife are well educated, speak fine English and display surprisingly polished manners. In strawberries, they are free to admit, they have SOMETHING.

Why don't they raise berries in British Columbia's fruit valleys?

"No market," explains fruit man Zaychuk. "Here I have no freight to pay; enjoy a market that I can never satiate; possess varieties that can live the winter."

Not content as a strawberry farm pioneer, zestful Zaychuk is coaxing along grape vines, plum and cherry trees, and believes that he has a very good chance of making as big a commercial success of these fruits as he has made of his initial venture.

MINER STILL SEEKS GOLD FROM RIVER

Continued from Page Thirteen

river bank—not as clean or as air-conditioned as a city home.

A NICE WALK

Once a month, winter and summer, he walks fifteen miles through the bush to the nearest store to buy rations which consist of the usual sour-dough bill-of-fare: bannock, bacon, beans, canned foodstuffs and coffee.

Sometimes he shoots a bird or two for a stew. Fish are few.

A recent holiday was the first time in two years Mr. Walters had the mouth-watering pleasure of sinking his heavy-set jaws into a nice big piece of cake and allowing his whiskers to brush off some of the cocoanut icing.

Being in a city only once in a decade and not being a pastry cook, such things as cake and pies are undreamed of delicacies.

His vehicle of fortune, "the grizzly," or rock sifter, is also typical of the sourdough. The added improvements these river genii seem to be able to conjure up are amazing. Blake's is not as revolutionary as it is labor-saving. Instead of moving his big, cumbersome grizzly around, he merely detaches the gravel box (the beginning of the washing process), which is mounted on two bicycle wheels, pushes it to a fresh spot in his gravel bar, fills it up, pushes it back, and keeps on washing.

HE'S CONTENTED

Contented with his lot, and having no desire "to retire" on his well-filled poke, his only wish is to go to the city sometime and have a "Klondike blowout" and maybe a trip to the old country—but not to stay. City folks are as curious to him as he is to city folk. The out-of-doors is the only place he knows and the only one that will satisfy his sourdough spirit, he says.

"I don't know how you can live in the city," he remarks, and looks puzzled when his hearers reply, "Well, your way of living seems odd to us too."

NAZI-AUSTRO PACT MADE

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff

BERLIN, July 11—A far-reaching agreement between Germany and Austria, a usually reliable source said today, will be proclaimed to the world tonight. (Probably about 9 p.m.) by Minister of Propaganda Goebbels.

While the text of tonight's announcement was carefully guarded, enough leaked out to indicate the two nations had settled their differences amicably.

Goebbels will reveal details on the accord tonight.



Conducted by PHIL A. TELY

ALWAYS ENCLOSE A STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Address all correspondence to: The Director, Stamp Collectors' Club, The Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

For some years The Bulletin has made possible guidance in the hobby of an internationally known philatelic expert, who is at your service to advise regarding your problems.

YOU are welcome in membership. State your age, size of collection and what stamps are of special interest to you. Enclose postage for reply always. You will receive a membership card and some stamps for your collection.

EXCHANGE: Send 50 different stamps to the Club Director and you will help our new members in starting a collection. Send no "junk." Used stamps must be soaked free of all gum and paper and all must be good sound specimens. Used copies of Canadian stamps, excepting current, ordinary type 1, 2 and 3c denominations may be sent. Remember to enclose a stamped envelope for reply.

Club Notes

Every Saturday

No. 347: 11th July, 1936.

Members to date, 1,305.

GLOSSARY OF PHILATELIC TERMS

Postal Union Colors—At the Washington Convention of the Universal Postal Union, in 1898, it was recommended that the postage stamps of all nations of those denominations denoting the three standard units of postage rates in the international service should be of uniform colors. The rates are on a gold basis and the respective colors allotted to them were 5 centimes green, 10 centimes red, and 25 centimes blue. The recommendation was confirmed at the Rome Convention of 1906, and thereafter became effective in most countries. Post-war disruption of currencies and postage rates has [illegible] interfered with complete [illegible].

Postmark—Any mark struck upon letters, etc., passing through the post. A special postmark employed for defacing stamps is properly termed an obliterating mark.

Postmarked to Order—See Cancelled to Order.

Pre-Cancelled—Stamps issued by the Post Office already obliterated as a convenience to business firms [illegible] postal matter in bulk. Stamps have been thus treated in Canada, U.S.A., Belgium and France.

Printed Both Sides—A stamp which has been printed on the [illegible].

Printer's Waste—Impressions [illegible] as being [illegible] and therefore not intended for [illegible] but which have come into the hands of collectors.

Printing—Various processes have been employed for the printing of postage stamps, mostly falling under the following headings: Electrotyping, Embossing, Half-Tone process, Line Block, Line Engraving, Lithography, Offset Printing, Photogravure and Surface Printing (Typography).

Proofs—Trial impressions, divided into classes as follows:

(a) Engraver's proofs—Impressions taken by the engraver, in the course of his work, to see how it is progressing, or on completion.

(b) Die proofs—Impressions taken from a die before it is used for making a plate or stone.

(c) Plate proofs—Impressions taken from a plate or stone before it is used for printing stamps.

(d) Color proofs—Impressions in the adopted color, struck from the plate or stone before the printing of the stamps is commenced. See also Color trials.

Provisionals — Stamps temporarily put into circulation, usually when the supply of a certain value has been exhausted.

Quartz Lamp (the Quartz Ultro-violet Ray Lamp)—The application of this apparatus consists of the examination of stamps under a powerful ultro-violet ray directed upon them through a special filter. As every substance shows a different degree of fluorescence under these rays, the Quartz lamp immediately shows whether a stamp has been repaired or whether pen or other marks have been removed. Even if traces of the original penmark are invisible to the eye there is nearly always enough of the chemical constituents of the ink left to bring them into view under the rays. As it is almost impossible for a faker to add margins or other pieces to stamps in material of exactly the same chemical composition as the original, the lamp is likely to remain a valuable aid in detecting fraud. It is also of considerable use in detecting many reprints, as if these are printed in a different ink—as is very often the case—the fluorescence is quite different.

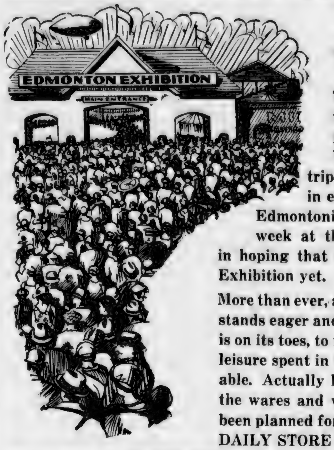
(To Be Continued)

WEEKLY CLUB SPECIALS

Packets 10 cents each, no duplicates in the series: 25 Africa, 25 Australasia, 25 North Asia, 25 South Asia, 25 Balkans, 25 British Isles, 25 Eastern Europe, 25 Western Europe, 25 N. & C. America, 25 South America, 25 Scandinavian Countries. The 11 for one dollar and stamped envelope.

AT EATON'S, MONDAY

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.



WELCOME To The Exhibition!

To every visitor to Edmonton during this week of all weeks for fun and goings-on — a hearty EATON WELCOME! We trust that your trip to town will repay you many times in enjoyment and recreation! To every Edmontonian planning on a busy, fun-making week at the Fair — EATON'S is with you, in hoping that we can make this the town's best Exhibition yet.

More than ever, at this exciting, busy time, EATON'S stands eager and ready to serve. Every Store service is on its toes, to make your shopping tours, and your leisure spent in the Store, more pleasant and profitable. Actually hundreds of ways to save money on the wares and wearables you want and need have been planned for you this week — watch the EATON DAILY STORE NEWS!

Pique Coats and Skirts to Clear!

If it's a question of coolness and smartness for very little money, this is the special you've been looking for. Neat-fitting cotton pique skirts, button front style. The pique coats are in loose-fitting, swagger styles or belted. Together they make a practical, summery ensemble. Sizes 14 to 20. MID-SUMMER SALE .... EACH, **69c**

—Skirts and Coats, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-7-7

Uniforms! Hoovers! 10:30 Clearance!

A special to interest housewives and beauty parlor operators. Housewives will be glad to take advantage of the saving on a smart "Cookie Coat" for round-the-house wear. Printed cottons, tailored or frilled . . . some are daintily appliqued. Polka dots, stripes and florals! "Lastex" belted back. Beauty parlor operators will be buying several white jean cloth uniforms. Fitted style and sleeveless. Broken sizes ranging from 14 to 44. Ordinarily $1.95 and $2.95. 10:30 SPECIAL **$1.00**

—Housedresses, Second Floor

25c Values! Staples! Cottons!

Hemmed and Hemstitched Pillowcases
It's an easy undertaking to stock up on pillowcases when they are priced as low as 25c. And when the cotton is firm and even with a texture that improves with launderings! 42-inch size. EACH **25c**

English Terry Towels
A brisk rubdown will add to your feeling of freshness after your bath! English cotton terry, these bath towels, ecru with bright lengthwise stripes. 20 x 40 inches. EACH **25c**

Large Bath Towels
Towels that will hang attractively from your towel racks. White cotton terry bordered and striped in pastel shades. 20 x 40 inches. EACH **25c**

English Unbleached Cotton
Sturdily woven cotton for many a household purpose. A few trips to the tub will be an efficient bleach. In 36-inch width. 2½ yards **25c**

Printed Cottons
"Magog" cottons of a texture that will stand up to constant wear and frequent launderings. Dots, stripes, florals and modernistics! 36 inches wide. 2 yards **25c**

Checked Cotton Tea Toweling
A thrift idea . . . hem this toweling into the size of tea towels most convenient for practical use! Creamy color checked in red or blue. 20 inches in width. 2 yards **25c**

Ecru Colored Terry Towels
Towels for the summer cottage at the Lake as well as for home use. Thickly piled cotton terry, ecru with lengthwise stripes in color. 18 x 38 inches. PAIR **25c**

Printed Pique
A cotton pique bearing the renowned "Wabasso" label. Printed patterns that will make up into smart daytime or evening frocks. 36 inches wide. YARD **25c**



—Staples and Cottons, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-6

THE BASEMENT STORE

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY



Boys' Rider Pants
Well made of blue cotton denim. Back strap style with belt loops. Two front and one hip pocket, all riveted. Sizes 6 to 18 years. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE **$1.19**

Boys' Denim Pants
Holiday time is here . . . which means sturdy pants that can take all kinds of rough and tumble wear. Black cotton denim, high waist style with belt loops. Two front slash pockets with flaps, one with zipper fastening. One hip pocket. Cuff bottoms. Sizes 6 to 15 years. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE **$1.39**

Shirts and Shorts
For the men of the family. Cotton broadcloth shorts striped in color. Athletic style cotton shirts. Shorts sizes: 28 to 44; shirts: small, medium and large. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE .... EACH, **25c**

Costume Slips
Neatly cut on bias lines of suede taffeta (rayon and cotton). Adjustable shoulder straps. Lace trimmed or plain. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE .... EACH, **89c**

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Eaton Groceteria
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

BUTTER — EATON'S Millbrook Creamery 1-lb print	22c
CHEESE — Kraft, plain or pimento ½-lb pkt	13c
SALMON — Cloverleaf Fancy Pink ½ size tin	7c
JAM — Empress Pure Strawberry, Raspberry or Black Currant 4-lb tin	54c
TOMATOES — Royal City Choice No 2½ tin	10c
LAUNDRY SOAP — P. and G White Naphtha	10 bars 35c
TOMATO JUICE — Libby's 10½-oz tins	2 tins 11c
CORN FLAKES — Sugar Crisp Pkt	7c
PINEAPPLE JUICE — Libby's No 1 tall tins	2 for 21c
STRAWBERRIES — Royal Prince Choice No 2 squat tin	15c
PORK AND BEANS — Aylmer No 2 squat tins	2 for 15c
CERTO — Fruit Pectin for jelly making. Bottle	25c
TOILET TISSUE — Big 6 cotton soft crepe	5 for 25c
MILK — St Charles Evaporated. No 1 tall tin	9c
TEA — EATON'S SUNGLO Blend Black Tea Lb	38c
COFFEE — EATON'S SUNGLO Blend pure coffee Lb. Blended and sold exclusively by The T. EATON Co. Limited	21c
SARDINES — Brunswick Brand	3 tins 13c
PEANUT BUTTER — Squirrel. 10-oz. glass. Special	17c
LUX SOAP FLAKES — Medium size packets	3 pkts. 25c
TUNA FISH FLAKES — Friar Brand. ½ size tin	15c
POTTED MEATS — Libby's Assorted	2 for 17c
SALAD DRESSING — Kraft Miracle Whip. 8½-oz. jar.	17c

Service Grocery DIAL 9-1-2-4-3

CORN FLAKES OR POST'S TOASTIES — Extra Special	4 pkts 31c
PORK AND BEANS — Aylmer. No. 1 tall tins	4 tins 31c
LOGANBERRIES or BLACKBERRIES — Saanich. No 2 squat tins. Extra Special	2 tins 31c
SOAP — Pearl White Naptha	8 cakes 31c
BISCUITS — McCormick's Improved Arrowroot. 1-lb pkt	31c
BUTTER — EATON'S SUNGLO Creamery, first grade. Lb	24c
CHEESE — Alberta Cheddar. Lb	18c
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI AND VERMICELLI — No 8 box	27c
JAM — Royal City Pure Strawberry, Raspberry, Black Currant. No 4 tin	57c
ALL BRAN — Kellogg's Large pkt	21c
PASTRY FLOUR — Monarch, 7-lb bag	35c
CHIPSO AND OXYDOL — Large size pkt.	20c
SALT — Purity Table. 3½-lb bag	10c

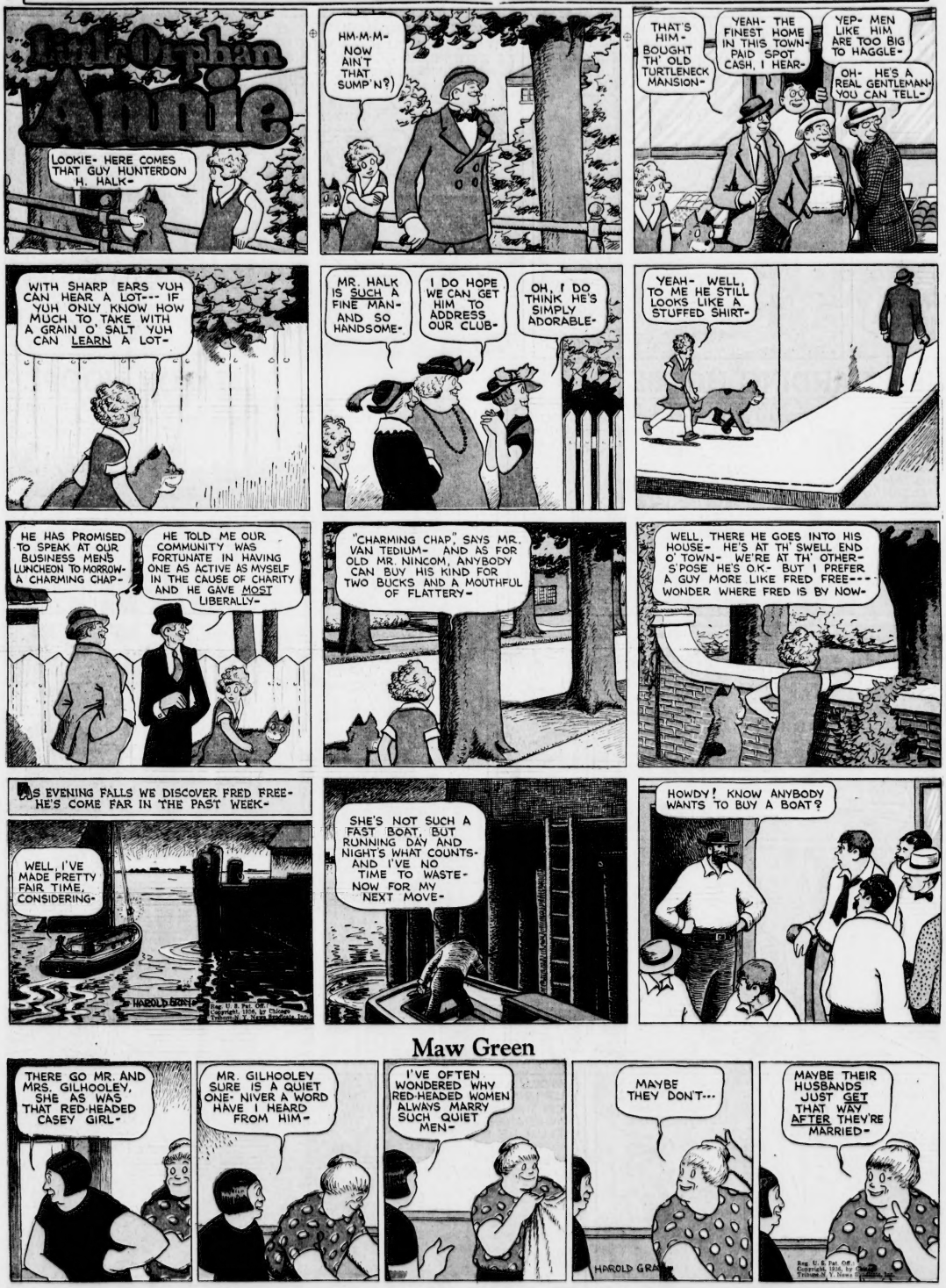
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Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green

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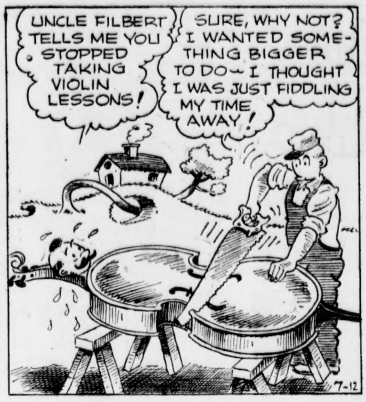
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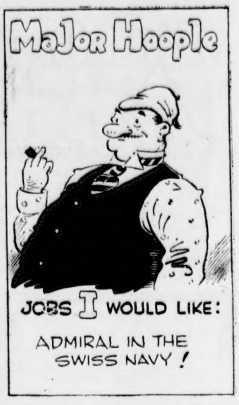
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THE NUT BROS.

CHES & WAL







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

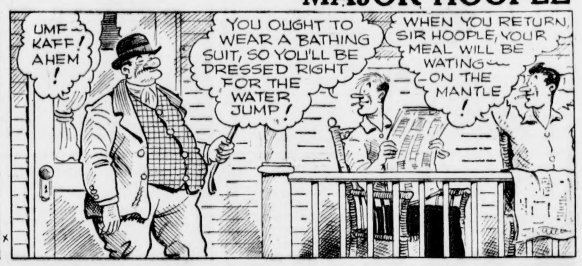






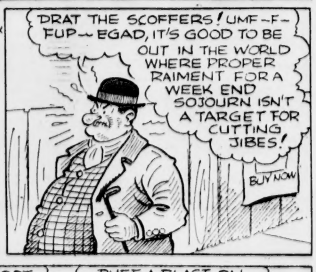


MAJOR HOOPLE











"The Passing Show"

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ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

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OUT OUR WAY

WITH THE WILLETS

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



Ask the Junior Members of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the Best Kiddie Strip that money can buy.

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, July 11, 1936.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

METEORITES...

by WILLIAM FERGUSON

THESE GREAT BODIES OF IRON AND STONE THAT DROP ONTO OUR EARTH FROM THE HEAVENS, ARE KNOWN AS "METEORS," *WHILE* THEY ARE FALLING, AND "METEORITES," *AFTER* THEY FALL.

WERE IT NOT FOR THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE, WE WOULD BE PELTED TO DEATH BY THE STONES/ ONLY A FEW REACH US BEFORE THE FRICTION, CAUSED BY AIR RESISTANCE, BURNS THEM UP.

CURIOUSLY, THERE ARE NO KNOWN INSTANCES OF HUMANS BEING STRUCK BY METEORITES./ IN SIBERIA, IN 1908, A HUGE STONE STRUCK THE EARTH WITH SUFFICIENT FORCE TO BLOW DOWN FORESTS OVER A ONE-HUNDRED MILE AREA, BESIDES KILLING HUNDREDS OF REINDEER.

BECAUSE OF THE EARTH'S MOTION THROUGH SPACE, IT IS STRUCK MORE OFTEN BY METEORITES IN THE AFTERNOON AND EARLY EVENING HOURS. THE STONES TRAVEL AT A SPEED OF ABOUT 26 MILES A SECOND.

PREHISTORIC MAN MADE WEAPONS OF METEORIC IRON BEFORE HE LEARNED TO MAKE HIS OWN IRON.

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NEAR WINSLOW, ARIZONA, MAY BE SEEN A CRATER, 4200 FEET FROM RIM TO RIM, WHERE, AT SOME DISTANT TIME, AN ENORMOUS METEORITE BURIED ITSELF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

POP SAID I COULD TAKE SOME MOVIES OF POODLES WITH HIS CAMERA! YOU LEAD HIM ON THE LEASH, OSSIE! — OKAY!

JUST WALK HIM OR DO ANYTHING, JUST SO'S WE CAN GET A LITTLE ACTION! — BE SURE AN' GET ME IN IT, TOO!

HE WON'T BUDGE!! — WELL, PULL ON THE LEASH! MAKE HIM MOVE, OR SOMETHING!

IT'S NO USE, TAG... I CAN'T BUDGE HIM! — WELL, I'M NOT GONNA WASTE FILM ON HIM IF HE WON'T MOVE!

NO USE, POP! WE COULDN'T GET HIM TO MOVE OUT OF HIS TRACKS! — IN THAT CASE, YOU SHOULD TAKE SOME STILL PICTURES OF HIM! GET MY BOX CAMERA!

OKAY, OSSIE, WE'RE ALL SET NOW! — OH... YA GOT THE BOX CAMERA!

YES! YOU HOLD HIM ON THE LEASH AGAIN, AND WHEN I COUNT THREE, I'LL SNAP THE SHUTTER!

ONE.... TWO....

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"Out on the open range with the real "drawn from the woods" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of life taken from Our daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's daily feature, "Out Our Way"